TENTH YEAR.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1891.—TWENTY PAGES.

FIVE CENTS

# LAND O' PLENTY

Flowing with Milk, Oil and Honey.

Luscious Fruits of all Known Climatic. Zones

IN ENDLESS ABUNDANCE.

Speculation Yields to Development Production.

CALIFORNIA DEL SURAS IT IS

Midsummer Harvest Review by "The Times."

# SEVEN SOUTHERN COUNTIES:

Los Angeles, San Bernardino, San Diego, Orange,

VENTURA, SANTA BARBARA AND FRESNO.

Remarkable Profits Made from Small Patches.

TEN ACRES MORE THAN ENOUGH.

Asgured beyond Peradventure—
Facts and Figures Which
Tell the Tale.



been made in a day, was attended with much anxiety to all who were interested in the permanent prosperity of this section. It was for some time doubted, even by the most sanguine, whether we could withstand the inevitable reaction from undue ex-

Now we can look back at that critical period and see that such forebodings, while reasonable enough at the time, were ill-founded. Southern California is no ordinary country, and a crisis which would have set back almost any other section for a score of years did not retard our progress for as many months. Thanks to the exceptional qualities of our soil and climate, we have gone right along increasing our productive capacity, until today we are very far ahead of the position which we occupied four years ago. How far ahead is fully understood by few whose occupation keeps them in the cities. How many residents of Los Angeles are there who have any adequate conception of the amount of material development that has taken place in this and other counties of Southern California during the past four years? And if ignorance prevails here, can we be surprised that thousands in the East still believe that we are sitting down with our hands folded, suffering from the effects of a "busted boom?"

The object of this special issue of THE TIMES is to remove these misconceptions, and to show, both to Califor nians and outsiders, by facts and figures, the truth in regard to the actual situation in Southern California today. It is a plain, unvarnished statement, gathered from personal investigation by careful observers, of the progress that is being made in the productive industries of agriculture, horticulture and stock-raising-the planting of orchards and vineyards and alfalfa fields and berry patches; the drying of fruits, the ing of cheese and butter, and the other multifarious forms of industry which, in this land of plenty, so richly reward the investment of money and

The showing made is a remarkable one, and will be a surprise even to those in this section who believed them-

seves well informed. It was not possible to obtain comprenensive statistics, but sufficient has been ascertained to warrantt the state-

sections greater than the supply. On every hand there is a demand for pro ductive country lands. The buyers are not only from the East and from other parts of California, but from among our own people. Many residents of Los Angeles and other cities in this section are paying by instalments for tracts of land which they have had set out to orchard, and which, within a few years, will yield them a sufficient income to make them independent of the world's cares. It is well that our own people are not letting outsiders capture all the good things.

Some authentic records of remarkable profits made from the products of the soil are given in this issue. They are not confined to any particular crop, but take a wide range. Oranges lemons, apricots, prunes, pears, apples, peaches, blackberries, strawberries, alfalfa, peanuts, watermelons, together with many other fruits and vegetables have, in turn, proved bonanzas to men who planted the right varieties in the right soil and gave them the right kind of attention. For, even in Southern California, Dame Nature will not reward neglect with plenty. Here, as elsewhere, extra care is rewarded with an extra yield,

One fact that is proved beyond cavil in the following lines is that it is possible not only to support a family in comfort on ten acres of Southern California soil, but even to grow rich thereon. Indeed, five acres, rightly handled, will keep a family in all the necessaries and reasonable luxuries of life, while, in some cases, a single acre of berries has afforded a larger income than many city families live on who have to pay rent besides. The capacity of our soil to support a dense population is only just beginning to be understood by ourselves, and it is, therefore, not at all surprising that we often combat the misrepresentations of Eastern doubting Thomases in a half-hearted manner. A perusal of this issue should convince any reasonable man that the owner of ten acres of arable land in Southern California is far better off, financially and physically, than the possessor of a 160-acre farm east of the Rockies. With land that will support a population of from 300 to 1000 to the square mile from the product of the soil, who can foretell the future of Southern California, without being accused of ro mancing?

Another thing that is clearly proved is the utter falsity of the statement that "California is no place for a poor man." Several instances are given in the following columns where men who started a few years ago with nothingor next to nothing-but a stout heart and willing hands, are now not only comfortable but rich. There are many opportunities here for renting landn shares or otherwise—which may be availed of by those who have a few dollars, while those who lack even this will find little difficulty in obtaining work in the country until they have saved enough to get a start.

It is also proved that there are still cheap lands to be had in Southern California. Within ten miles of this city land may be purchased at from \$50 to \$80 an acre that will pay for itself in two years. If this is not cheap enough, there are thousands of acres in the northern part of the county which may

be bought at one-fifth of that price. Such lands will not long be offered at present prices. Many old-time Calipresent prices. Many old-time Californians who jeered at the folly of ten derfeet in paying \$5 an acre, fifteen years ago, for land that now produces annual crops worth \$500 an acre, will, ten years hence-if they are still ten years hence—if they are still afford charming views. Highland alive—be telling how they could Park, Garvanza, Lincoln Park are all have bought land in 1891 for figures which will then appear as ridicu lous as those of 1876 appear to us today. The future of this section is asured, beyond all peradventure. Let those who may still doubt after reading the facts herein given take a week's trip over the country themselves, interview the tillers of the soil, hunt for the dark spots in the picture, and then, if they still doubt the inevitable rapid progress which is the destiny of Southern California, they should call upon their family physician, for there is assuredly omething at fault either in their liver or their brain. The handwriting on the wall is so plain that he who runs may read. This is destined to become the nost thickly-settled section of the West ern Hemisphere, and one of the most thickly-settled regions of the world. With a soil and climate that enable us to produce to perfection the oranges of Malta, the lemons of Sicily, the raisins of Spain, the olives, prunes and walnuts of Southern France, the figs of Smyrna the honey of Greece, and the grapes of every country of Europe, with all the crops common to this continent; with an atmosphere that permits active work to be carried on in the open air, without discomfort, every day in the year and which instils new life in the veins of the invalid; with over 60,000,000 of people, on this continent alone, clam-oring for all that we can raise; with

great railroad systems scheming to obtain access to us, and the broad Pacific

at our very doors, who can point to a re-gion upon the face of the globe that



VALLEYS, PLAINS AND MOUNTAINS.

Nietos Country—Oceanward—The Cahuenga Foothills—San Fer-nando—Mountain Valleys.



OS ANGELES, THE leading county of Southern California, s a small empire-in itself, possessing every variety of soil, climate and configuration of surface from seashore to mountain top. Naturally it claims the lion's share of the space devoted to a

general description Southern California. A careful tour of investigation through this county could have been made in a week ten years ago, when settlements were few and far between. Today such a trip needs at least a month, and then the traveler must bestir himself to get over the ground

co, or Dry Creek, a succession of beautiful suburban homes are passed, surrounded by orchards and gardens. Some are along the bed of the stream, others perched on - the side hills, within about five miles of Los Angeles, and almost join one another. Passing through South Pasadena, by the great Raymond Hotel, we reach the second city in the county, which has grown from a straggling settlement to its pres-

### PASADENA AND THEREABOUTS.

ley Warner writes:

Pasadena, Alhambra, San Gabriel, Lamanda, Sierra Madre, Monrovia

A ND THE COUNTRY LYING IN
And between—is a region as nearly perfect, climatically, as climate ever approaches perfection, and the greatest crop-producing section of its size, in both variety and abundance, in the world. Bold statements these, but based on well-substantiated facts. Of Southern California, Charles Dud-

"The time is not distant when this corner of the United States will produce in abun of the United States will produce in abun-dance, and year after year without failure, all the fruits and nuts which for a thousand years the striller. all the fruits and nuts which for a thousand years the civilized world of Europe has looked to the Mediterranean to supply. We shall not need any more to send over the Atlantic for raisins, English walnuts, figs, almonds, olives, prunes, oranges, lemons, limes, and a variety of other things which we know commercially as Mediterranean products. We have all this luxury and wealth at our doors, within our limits. It is difficult to name any fruit of the temperate or semi-tropic cones that Southern Calfornia cannot be relied on to produce. It is a land hospitable to the fruit of every clime."

es any one question the fulfilment of this prophecy, let him journey to the foothills north of Pasadena. To the south and east, so far as the eye can reach stretch miles upon miles of acres, teeming with life and richness, where grow in equal abundance all manner of fruits and cereals. Along the foothills to the eastward may be seen a succession of vinewards which appear almost

Los Angeles, the Pride of the South.

Los Angeles, the Pride of the South. and is low and level, the color assumes

Drive through this section. You are n the midst of an orchard. Some Drive through this section. You are in the midst of an orchard. Some of the trees are covered with green fruit not much larger than English walnuts. A few months hence these will have bloomed out in golden spheres, which find a ready market the world over. Near by are rows of lemon trees, which fruit ripens in rich plenty the year round. Look further, and you will see branches heavily laden with luscious peaches, fully ripened or nearing maturity. Those trees in the next row denuded of their fruit, a month ago were covered with apricots. Pears and plums and prunes are ripening near by. The blackberry season is about over, but there are plenty left; ditto strawberries, but from those bushes yonder you can gather all the raspberries you want. Watermelons and muskmelons are springing up all about you. In that variegated patch hard by you will find growing almost every variety of vegetables.

On the vines at your feet thick clusters of fruit are slowly coloring under the influence of the sun's nursing rays. Soon the vineyards will yield their harvest, which furnishes the material for as choice wines as any country can produce. Journey on and you will find fields of high, waving corn. Those acres beyond covered with stubble, not long ago lay hidden beneath bountiful crops of wheat and barley. Nothing has been said of apples, almonds, currants, cherries, walnuts, rye, persim-

has been said of apples, almonds, currants, cherries, walnuts, rye, persimmons, loquats, oats, nectarines, hops, makes, limes or chirac but they all Mr. Warner's prophecy is grow here. Mr. already fulfilled.

That the picture is not overdrawn may be shown by describing in fuller detail the fruits and other crops gathered or to be gathered this season in the section above mentioned.

Passdena Proper

Abounds in numerous small, generally thrifty orchards, while just outside the city limits fruit is cultivated on a large scale and with pronounced success. Most of the town orchards are set to Most of the town orchards are set to oranges. Every acre counts. The trees require but little care. That they pay well within a reasonable length of time is illustrated in the case of a Pasadena man who sold last spring the navel oranges on one acre of ground—ninety trees, between four and five years old from planting—for a net profit of \$410. A South Pasadena orchardist disposed of the yleid of 5½ acres for a net profit of nearly \$1100. The soil is a rich, sandy loam, and the trees were irrigated but once during the year. A 25-acre orchard at Alhambra netted the owner a profit of between \$10.000 and owner a profit of between \$10,000 and \$11,000. Eight years ago this land is \$11,000. Eight years ago this land is described as a barren waste. These are but examples.

As indicative of the class of residents which Pasadena is attracting, the names might be mentioned of such per-sons as Andrew McNally, the practical head of the great Chicago publishing house, who owns a beautiful ranch north house, who owns a beautiful ranch north of town; A. C. Armstrong, a prominent eastern capitalist; Col. G. G. Green, who is one of the moneyed men of the country; Prof. T. S. C. Lowe, the inventor; J. W. Scoville and E. F. Hurlbut, who stand high among the wealthy men of Chicago; William Stanton, a widely-known Pittsburgh capitalist; J. W. Singer, L. P. Hansen and scores of other rich and philanthropic men, who have recently purchased or built splenhave recently purchased or built splen-did residence properties in our midst, to say nothing of the hundreds of older residents who have made their fortunes here.

Last Spring, Inspector C. H. Richard-son of Pasadena, figured up a close estibeen ascertained to warrantt the statement that, during the past two years, a larger area has been planted to orchards in Southern California's car of progress in fruit trees in 1889. Moreover, this phenomenal rate of increase is itself increasing. The demand for young fruit trees for planting out is in many to the face of the globe that offers more inducements to the home-seeker or the investor!

Southern California's car of progress is moving forward with ever-accelerating pace. Those who wish to ride with its should lose no time in getting on fruit trees for planting out is in many to the eastward may be seen a succession of vineyards which appear almost limitless. Above this patchwork of deep green rise orchards without numbers, some of citrus and others of deciduous fruits, and all alike flourishing, while to the south and in the direction of the amount and varieties of deep green rise orchards without numbers, some of citrus and others of deciduous fruits, and all alike flourishing, while to the south and in the direction of the question of vineyards which appear almost limitless. Above this patchwork of deep green rise orchards without numbers, some of citrus and others of deciduous fruits, and all alike flourishing, while to the south and in the direction of the question of vineyards which appear almost limitless. Above this patchwork of deep green rise orchards without numbers, some of citrus and others of deciduous fruits, and all alike flourishing, while to the south and in the direction of the amount and varieties of deep green rise orchards without numbers, some of citrus and others of deciduous fruits et out in his district, which embers, some of citrus and others of deciduous fruits and all alike flourishing, while to the south and in the direction of the amount and varieties of deep green rise orchards without numbers, some of citrus and others of deciduous fruits et out in his district, which embers, some of citrus and others of deciduous fruits et out in his district, which embers, some of cit

orange trees over five years Between 100 and 200 acres to trees less than five years old. Over 1000 lemon trees were found in full bearing and a quarter of that number not in bearing. Over 1300 acres were then set to deciduous fruits, some 12 acres to wal-nuts and 20 acres to olives. Much planting of all kinds has been made since Mr. Richardson last went over the ground, so that the above figures do not represent all the land at present under cultivation. A hurried tour of inspection shows young orchards springing up on all sides. Mr. Bushnell's 8 acres recently set to oranges, the 10 acres planted to the same fruit by Judge Magee, Robert T. Vandervort's 1000 lemon trees and the 10 acres south of his places set to oranges. Dr. Fraser's his places set to oranges, Dr. Fraser's youthful orchard where Sportsman's Park once was and further north the extensive operations in the same line of Mr. Armstrong and others, may be cited as a few examples of late planting in and immediately adjoining Pasadena.

Profits. Each year finds more attention being paid to deciduous fruits. It would be hard to find a better paying investment. C. C. Thompson, on his well-kept or-C. C. Thompson, on his well-kept orchard north of town, comprising about 50 acres of trees in bearing, netted him a profit last season on the green fruit of nearly \$9000. Had he taken the trouble to dry the fruit, the profits would have been still larger. The peaches brought in nearly \$5000 @ 1% cents per pound; clings over \$300 at 2% 300 cents; prunes nearly \$4000 at 2% 2% cents, besides a considerable amount from apricots which sold at 2% cents, and plums at 3 cents per 2¼ cents, and plums at 3 cents per pound. On E. A. Bonine's fine orchard pound. On E. A. Bonine's fine orchard east of town grow apricots, nectarines, peaches, lemons, prunes and other varieties of fruit, and some 80 acres thus set out never fail to bring in a profit of less than \$6500 per annum. The handsome residence built by Mr. Bonine last rear to a striking testimonial to the year is a striking testimonial to the

year is a striking testimonial to the profits of one season's crop.

This season's yield of apricots fell below the usual standard. This was rather to be expected, as last year's crop was the heaviest on record. Some growers report the crop as very satisfactory. The wholesale price seldom fell below 2 cents per pound. North of Town

Much of the land is set to vineyards. The Pasadena Improvement Company has 185 acres thus planted, which has 18b acres thus prants, last season yielded an average net profit of \$10 per acre. The crop ranged from 11/4 to 2 tons per acre. A. Brigfrom 1½ to 2 tons per acre. A. Brigden of Lamanda Park puts the profits
on vineyards at higher figures. He
says the yield ought to average 4 tons
to the acre and a net profit of \$50 per
acre. Mr. Brigden believes vineyards
to be one of the best-paying branches
of the fruit business. This season's crop will be satisfactory in both quantity and quality. South of Mr. Brigden's place 80 acres have been set out ace 80 acres have been set out to peaches, apricots and He, himself, has planted 10 additional acres to fruit.

additional acres to fruit.

The now ripening peach crop will not fall far below last season's extraordinary yield and the quality of the fruit will be much better. Prices are likely to be stiff, especially in view of the failure of the Deleware crop. Mr.

man and the Hastings ranches, each with many fundred acrès under cultivation. Santa Anita comprises about 15,000 acres, one-fifth of its original size.—On it grow all manner of fruits and vegetables and cercals. A month ago the barley was cut and thrashed and later on the wheat. It is interesting to visit the fields of grain and watch the threshing process. Four-thirty o'clock sees the men awake. Those who are drivers of headers and header wagons attend to their stock. Then comes breakfast, then the procession to the field. Meantime the engineer of the separator has got steam up. When the men arrive, the headers from two up—usually with four horses—start in, each accompanied by its wagon which, when loaded, is replaced by another, all the work being done in transit. The loaded wagon pale of the separator backers and thus run por risk. The placed by another, all the work being done in transit. The loaded wagon falls out of line and goes to the separator, where its load—almost always in continuous motion—is forked to the elevator, the chaff flowing in a steady stream from the end while the grant

elevator, the chaff flowing in a steady strgam from the end, while the grain pours out into sacks, which, as filled, are deftly sewed up and passed to the sack bucks, which work in relays.

Fitteen hundred acres at Santa Anita are set to barley. This year's crop was a big one, averaging/15 sacks of 107 pounds each to the acre. The present wheat yield is the largest ever grown on the ranch. On 1000 acres the crop has averaged 17 sacks of 140 pounds to the acre. The crops are being held in expectation of stiff winter prices. Besides this tenants have grown large crops, two alone having 8000 sacks of wheat and barley ready for the market. This year 100 acres have been planted to oranges. The rancho's 75-acre orange orchard yielded 80,000 boxes the past season, yielded 80,000 boxes the past season, the net profits on which amounted to over \$100,000. Much additional land has been set to fruit by recent purchasers. The vineyard crop promises to be better than for several years past.

About Monrovla.

Driving east from Baldwin's through lowlands covered with ripening vine-yards, the traveler soon finds himself in Monrovia. Here are noticeable the same conditions of thrift and progress. Two hundred acres have been planted to oranges alone this year within the city limits. A large packing house is located here, where great quantities of fruit are dried and shipped annually. The berry business here, as at Pasadena, constitutes an important and distinctive feature of the fruit trade. Oranges are most extensively cultivated, although the soil is well adapted to the growth of all varieties of fruit. Monrovians believe in plenty of water. The town owns an exclusive water right, and to meet the increasing demands of the fruit industry, operations have been beginn for the construction of in Monrovia. Here are noticeable the nave been begun for the construction of a 3,000,000-gallon reservoir, \$40,000

having been voted for that purpose.

The Famous Rose Rancho. Returning by w y of the Hastings and Rose ranchos, the same conditions are found to prevail. The Rose rancho comprises 2000 acres, 640 being set to vineyards, 150 to oranges and 230 to deciduous fruit. The rest is pasture and wheat land. All the deciduous trees and 50 acres of the oranges were set out this year. Next season 200 additional acres will be devoted to the

golden fruit.
San Gabriel and Alham Eastward are the towns of San Gaoriel and Alhambra. Here there are no briel and Alhambra. Here there are no big ranches, the whole district being subdivided into small tracts, constituting one great orchard. Citrus and deciduous fruits grow here in great abundance, so do grapes and berries and vegetables. Here may be noticed several hundred yearling orange trees, there a young orchards of peaches; on the opposite side of the road a vegetable patch; probably enclosed by rows of berry bushes.

berry bushes.

And so it goes. From Pasadena to
Monrovia people are planting this and
planting that, subjecting hitherto uncultivated landto the plow and building. range from \$250 to \$600 per acre.

## THE UPPER SAN GABRIEL.

Duarte, Azusa, Covina, Vineland, Glendors

D UARTE—OR "THE DUARTE," AS the old settlers call it, for it is more of a district than a town—takes its name from the Mexican ranch upon which it is located.

Duarte reminds one of an Italian village in the Maritime Alps, picturesquely situated as it is along the slopes of the Sierra Madre foothills, which at this point presents some charm-ing little tracts of table land here and there on their and there on their sides upon which trees have been planted and homes made. The settlement forms a long strip of green against the dark-brown foothills, the tasty residences nestling among the dark glossy foliage of the orange and the lighter shade of the vineyards. Around the station on the Santa Fé line there is little that is attractive. The wide-stretching plain is largely covered with boulders, brought down by the San Gabriel River brought down by the San Gabriel River in former days. From here it is nearly a mile to the settlement by the hillside, and the traveler who happens to have to walk the distance in the month of August will incline to the belief that it

ordinary yield and the quality of the fruit will be much better. Prices are is over a mile.

At Duarte, which is fifteen miles from the failure of the Deleware crop. Mr. Thompson says this is an off year for prunes, but predicts a big yield of pears and plums.

In the Foothills.

All about Lamanda Park and along the foothills to Sierra Madre new orthory is well established and for over a beginner at the business. The industries are appearing. A short distance east of Brigden's winery hundreds of trees have lately been planted north of the main road leading eastward. Further north, along the road to Kinneloas and Eaton Cafon, is another newly-planted orchard of extensive size.

In this foothill region the traveler runs across such beautiful ranches as those owned by Messrs. Hugus, J. F. Crank, Craig, Allen and Brigden. East of Sierra Madre is the famous Hastings and hundreds of across such beautiful ranches as those owned by Messrs. Hugus, J. F. Crank, Craig, Allen and Brigden. East of Sierra Madre is the famous Hastings and hundreds of across such beautiful ranches as those owned by Messrs. Hugus, J. F. Crank, Craig, Allen and Brigden. East of Sierra Madre is the famous Hastings and the content of extensive size.

In the Heart of the San Gabriel.

"Lucky" Baldwin's famous Santa Anita ranch adjoins Sierra Madre is the famous Hastings and the south. Near by are the A. B. Chap-

the greater number of the growers self the oranges on the trees to the packers and thus run no risk. The orange being a winter crop comes in at a time when the orchards are bare of other fruit. The packers and shippers, of whom there are several firms, go the rounds of the groves before the picking and make contracts, either at so much a box as soon as the fruit is ripe, or at a lump sum for the entire product of the orchard. Then about Christmas time, the packers make their appearance. They are of all colors and nationalities—Americans, Mexicans, Indians, and others. With scissors, knives dians, and others. With scissors, knives and patent appliances invented for the purpose, they carefully detach the orange from the tree, for a slight bruise orange from the tree, for a slight bruise may mean the loss of an entire box. High ladders must be used for the larger trees. Some carry gunny sacks tied around them, while others hold a canvas funnel, into which the oranges are dropped, and so find their way into the box at the other end. After picking the oranges are piled up in heaps and go through several hands. They are first cleaned, any black dust and scale being wiped away, then polished, and after being assorted in sizes are finally wrapped and laid away in boxes ready for shipment.

wrapped and laid away in boxes ready for shipment.
What does it cost to plant an orange orchard and bring it into bearing? Estimates differ somewhat. At Duarte, first-class orange land, with water, may be had for \$300 an acre—for ten acres \$3000. The trees—84 to the acre—will cost about \$1 apiece, or \$340. The cost of planting and caring for the first year will bring the expense up to about \$4500. After that the only charge is for interest and cultivation, which latter the owner can do himself if he desires, as one man can attend to 'he desires, as one man can attend to 20 acres in the early stages. At the end of three years there will be some oranges, and in the fifth year orchards have paid \$200 an acre. After eight years, more than the cost of the orchard should have been returned, and if properly cared for the orchard should pay should have been returned, and it properly cared for the orchard should pay 10 per cent on \$5000. Those who desire to work and have not much capital may often make arrangements with land owners, who will furnish land and water in exchange for planting and give half the orchards at the end of three years.

As to the best variety of orange to plant quite a difference of opinion is found to exist. A great majority of the new plantings are of the navel variety, yet there are many horticulturists who express a preference for seedlings, which are later and more productive. The navel is a shy bearer at times, and some assert that this weakness grows upon it with age. Then, again, the shippers somtimes object to the size of the navel orange, which is often so large that it can scarcely retail at east

large that it can scarcely retail at eastern points for less than 75 cents a dozen, as against a small seedling which can be sold for 20 and 25 cents.

Water is king in Southern California. Without the possibility of obtaining water a \$400 orange land would be dear at \$40. In this respect, Duarte is well favored. A ditch runs along the foothills from the San Gabriel River, to one-third of the flow of which Duarte has a right, together with rights in Fish Cafion for domestic water. The supply, carefully handled as it is, is ample. Carefully handled as it is, is ample, Over \$50,000 have been spent in ditches. There are several miles of big pipe, besides numerous open ditches. The settlers are all stockholders in the teriorities command and the water green. cultivated landto the plow and building over \$50,000 have been special in houses. They are progressing and making money. Uncultivated land can be bought all the way from \$100 to \$300 per acre, while the prices of cultivated land with water privileges with the land. It may be mentioned, as a good feature of this settlement, that the people work well together for their common interests, and Duarte oranges have, in consequence, achieved a wide reputation.

reputation.

Away up above the valley, on the bench land already mentioned, are some pretty and productive homes. Here, at an elevation of fully 300 feet above the settlement, are raised sweet oranges without brighting. A charming years without brighting A charming years. without irrigation. A charming may be had from those "hanging gar-

Next in importance to the orange crop at Duarte comes the apricot, which here grows to perfection. The great majority of the plantings at present are, however, here as elsewhere along the Sierra Madre, of oranges. Lemons are slerra Madre, or oranges. Lemmas are also coming fitto favor wherever the soil and climate are suitable. Since the art of curing lemons has been ac-quired, there is a large profit in the crop. Two Duarte growers last year made as high as \$21 a tree by saving their lews a write law. One man retheir lemons until July. One man re-alized in cash after May 1 over \$750 from 48 trees, planted on a little over one-half acre of ground. Hie says that for four years he and his family of six persons have had a better living and saved more money from two and three-quarter acres of femon and orange or-chard land than they ever did from seventy acres in Iowa.

It is no wonder that, in view of such

green oranges, now (August) the size of limes. How Duarto "Cleans Up."

Let us now look at a few actual re sults that have been achieved at Duarte in the cultivation of the soil. Some of them are for this and some for last

From three acres of apricots, Blis Brothers sold fruit to the value of \$550

Brothers sold fruit to the value of \$550. The expenses were only \$60, leaving a net profit of \$490, or over \$160 an acre. The land was not irrigated.

The same growers raised 50,000 pounds of prunes on 4½ acres, which sold for \$1125. The expenses were \$100, leaving \$1025 profit. The trees were 5 years old-not irrigated. This was last year. The present prune crop is a light one throughout the valley.

Baily Johnson produced 800 boxes of oranges upon 6 acres. They sold for \$2000.

Unimproved lands at Duarte, suitable

Unimproved lands at Duarte, suitable Unimproved lands at Duarte, suitable for orange culture, with water, range in price from \$250 to \$400 an acre. Improved places run from the latter figure to \$1500, according to age of treees and improvements. As a business investment, one can well afford to pay \$1500 an acre for an orange orchard that will yield \$500 an acre for Stall invesced with net. Small improved places, with cottage and assorted fruit for family use, may sometimes be picked up at very reasonable prices, for the true Californian is a great wanderer and would probably sell his location in paradice if he apply realize a profit on the dise if he could realize a profit on the investment, or hear of what he considered a better opening elsewhere. The new arrival who desires a ready-made home in this section will always find plenty to select from.

Azusa.

The trip from Duarte eastward Azusa, a distance of three miles, is by no means an attractive one. It runs for the entire distance through sand and boulders-the bed of the San Gabriel River, and ground over which it has in former days spread itself. Azusa itself —the town—is built upon poor, rocky soil, and the buildings being of a straggling character, the impression receive by the passer-by on the cars is not a favorable one. Little hint is obtained of the fertility, beauty and productive-ness which exist in the contry immedi-ately surrounding the town. Here, as in many other instances, the traveler must leave the iron highway to obtain an adequate conception of what the country is and what is being accom-

Azusa is situated on a gently sloping mesa, about a mile from the mouth of the romantic San Gabriel Caffon, whence its water supply is obtained.

As far as production goes, it is the most important point on the Santa Fé railroad between Los Angeles and Pomona. In fact, it claims to ship more produce than all other places combined on that line between Los Angeles and San Bernardino. The valley is remarkably fertile, the soil extending to a depth of from 20 to 100 feet. The San Gabriel River furnishes a magnificent water the entire flow of the river be ing utilized, in conjunction with Duarte.

The water is conducted in open cemented ditches, and is deeded with the land, so that the settlers own their own

It was about noon of an August day that a Times representative alighted at the Azusa depot. That it was warm could not be gainsayed. Indeed, even the residents admit that it occasionally spell never lasts more than a few days and a refreshing breeze generally springs up toward evening. On the occasion referred to, the weather was close and murky, which is seldom the case. Dark clouds could be seen shrowling the heights of the Sierra Mentanger of the selection of the seen shrowling the heights of the Sierra Mentanger of the seen shrowling the heights of the Sierra Mentanger of the seen seen seen seed of the seen seen seed of the seen seen seen seed of the seen seen seed of the seen seed of the seen seen seed of the seen seen seed of the seed of the seen seed of the seed of the seen seed of the s case. Dark clouds could be seen shrouding the heights of the Sierra Madre, which tower above the town, and an occasional distant peal of thunder was heard. Later in the afternoon there was a rainbow up in the mountains and the water in the ditches became very muddy, showing that heavy rain had fallen up above. The rain could be smelt from afar, and a refreshing breeze fanned the cheek. That even-ing it was learned that there had been a cloudburst at Redlands in San Bernar dino county, which did considerable damage. These summer storms in the mountains add much to the water supply of Azusa.

trip through this valley is a treat. The beginning of August is not a good time to see the crops gathered. The apricots were gone and the peaches not yet ripe, being late this year. Enough wever, seen to show that this is one of the most productive sections or earth. Half a mile from town the reion of solid development is reached, and then, for mile after mile, one may rive along roads aligned by cemented ditches of rapidly running water, the driveways covered for half their width with a thrifty growth of alfalfal which excites the cupidity of the owner of a them, bordered by trim cypress hedges, outside of which are lines of pepper and eucalyptus trees. The eucalyptus is a eucalyptus trees. The treeless region god-send to a naturally treeless region god-send to a naturally treeless region god-send to a naturally part of Southern Buch as is the greater part of Southern California. Its growth is like that of Jack's beanstalk. Trees three years from the seed will sometimes attain a height of fifty feet.

height of fifty feet.

It changes the appearance of a country within a couple of years, acts as a windbreak and, besides, affords a valuable supply of fuel. There are several hundred varieties of the eucalyptus family, of which the globulus, or blue,

gum, is the least esteemed in Australia, but the most common here.

A couple of miles southeast of Azusa is the site of "Gladstone," one of the ambitious boom towns which died "abornin"." Mr. Gladstone, after whom it was nearly a support of the s it was named, was presented with a lot, but he probably failed to pay the taxes, as a saloon now stands upon it. Like the rest of the children of the boom, this place is beginning to grow on productive merit and before well as original fakirs, its acres will soon pay in fruit such profits as could never be derived from rainbow chasing.

Through Azusa on every hand the change is evidently the coming crop.
On all sides may be seen orchards in every stage of growth from trees in

on all sides may be seen orchards in every stage of growth, from trees just planted to those fifteen years old. Five miles by four—twenty square miles—around Azusa is planted two-thirds solid in fruit and over half of this is eranges. The shipments last season from Azus amounted to about 14,000 boxes, but most of the trees are yet young. It most of the trees are yet young. It is also a great place for orange nurseries. Recently it was stated that half the nursery orange trees in the county were Azusa can boast of some the largest orange orchards in the world. The Macneil and Vosburg tract covers 500 acres, of which 200 acres have already been planted in oranges and the rest will soon be. Then there is the Ruddock place, on which nearly 400 acres, are planted. Kerckhoff and Eshman have a grove of several largest planted.

400 acres, are planted. Kerckhoff and Eshman have a grove of several hundred acres and there are many of from 40 to 80 acres.

The great pride of this section is, however, its small productive homes—beautiful little places of from 10 to 20 acres, upon which may be found all that a family needs to consume, except a few groceries. Two-thirds of the tract will generally be found planted in some crop for the market, such as oranges, apricots, peaches or prunes. some crop for the market, such as raspberries, S. H. Eye of Covina, gathoral soranges, apricots, peaches or prunes.

Then there is an acre or so in alfalfa, Expenses \$85, léaving \$110 net profit.

The town lies on a gently

for the horse and cow, a little corn, a home orchard of mixed fruit and a patch of berries. A man with such a home in this section need not envy a king. He is as thoroughly independent as may well be imagined. He always has something to sell and he is his own master.

and the work furnishes a welcome ad-dition to the income of many families. One noteworthy feature of strawberry culture here is that the berries are ex-tensively planted among orange and other trees. By this means the ex-

penses of a young orange orchard are covered while the trees are coming

into bearing. In fact, so profitable have strawberries proved to be that many growers have retained them in their

orange groves after the latter have

all superior to those that the unfortu-

nate city resident is compelled to buy at the stores. The eastern people have

A short distance from Covina is

settlement of Dunkards, an industrious community from the East, who have

community from the East, who have built up fine homes. One man, who landed here five years ago with just enough money to buy the land, has now a model place of 80 acres, entirely surrounded by eucalyptus trees, which have reached a height of 75 feet. The tract is mostly planted to oranges. The comfortable house is surrounded by flowers, shrubs and shade trees. It

by flowers, shrubs and shade trees. - It may be said, not only of the Azusa Val-ley, but of Los Angeles county in gen-eral, that the change which industry and water will york in the soil within three or four years is credible only to

Heights, on the summit of which, com

manding a glorious view of the valley

with the tree-dotted San José hills of

the south, is the Ruddock place, one of the finest houses in Southern Califor-nia, just approaching completion, with

great cement reservoir that has no

superior in the State and stretching over hill and dale 400 acres in orange trees—a model Southern California home of the wealthier class. Southeast of Azusa, at a lower ele-

vation, is Vineland, a settlement which

has commenced to make a rapid growth

of late years. The citizens have or-ganized an irrigation system, by which it is thought 5000 acres may be irri-gated, not heretofore under water. Land around Vineland is cheaper than

in other sections of the Azusa Valley

tigations ied him to the benefit that re-ciprocity would be a benefit to our fruit growers rather than a danger. The Mexican oranges ripen at a different time from ours. Large California Navels would be sold in the capital of

Mexico at 25 cents apiece and Califor-nia table grapes at from 50 to 75 cents a pound, the freight by express being 12 cents, to which must now be added

the duty.

Azusa has had to contend with many

difficulties. There have been dispute

about water-now apparently settled-and also in regard to the title to the

land, it being upon a Mexican grant.
This latter question was settled in
1888, since when the valley has begun

o grow in earnest.

Azusa was struck by the boom, a town

having been laid out on a grand scale
on paper—and many lots sold at high
prices. Some of the acreage sold then at

om prices could not now be purchase

for any less, owing to the productive developments which have since been

Azusa is at the mouth of the pictur

esque San Gabriel Cafion, which is only a mile distant. This is a favorite place for excursions. Burros are kept here for the purpose. In the cafion are found shady nooks, clear, cold water, fishing, hunting and gold and silver mining.

Actual Results in Azusa.

Here are some actual returns that have been achieved by tillers of the

This shows that one does not have to wait quite a lifetime to obtain a return

From 2 1-6 acres of 7-year-old peach

trees E. R. Thompson gathered 57,655 pounds, which sold for \$864.82; cost of production \$140, leaving a net profit of \$724.82. These trees were irri-

F. D. Smith, from 1 acre of 5 and 6

were also irrigated.

□From 2½ acres of strawberries W. G.
Earle picked 15,000 boxes, which sold
for \$750. The expense of gathering
berries is much greater than that of
tree fruit. In this case, it amounted to
\$225. Still there remained the neat
little profit of \$525 from these 2½
acres.

From a little over half an acre of

the expenses being \$130.

mining.

soil at Azusa:

of late years. The citizen

best fruit.

A Dunkard Settlement.

biggest market and they get the

from one acre of 5-year-old trees, and W. G. Earle \$825 from 6 acres of 8-year-old trees. The former were irrigated, the latter not. About three and a half miles south-About three and a half miles southeast of Azusa is Covina, a pretty and prosperous settlement. Azusa is chiefly noted for citrus fruits, Covina for the deciduous varieties. It is also a great center of the strawberry industry, one of the most important branches of horticulture in the Azusa Valley. The visitor who alights at the Azusa railroad station cannot fail to be impressed with the immense piles of strawberry cases which are piled up on the depot during the season. A novel arrangement has

gated, the latter not.
F. D. Smith, from an acre and a quarter of nectarines 5 and 6 years old, picked 36,350 pounds, which netted \$318. Irrigated ones.
W. Y. Earle's one acre of peaches netted him \$215. Not irrigated.

of blackberries.
In apricots, F. D. Smith netted \$144

netted him \$215. Not irrigated.

Vines are rapidly, disappearing from the Azusa Valley, being replaced by oranges and other fruits, which are so much more profitable. It does not pay to sell wine grapes at \$12 a ton from land that is worth \$800 an acre. the season. A novel arrangement has been devised by which cases containing oeen devised by which cases containing 60 one-pound boxes are provided with a space lined with zinc in which ice is packed. This keeps the berries fresh when shipped by express—as they all are—to Denver, Kansas City and other

from land that is worth \$800 an acre. Among other crops that were noticed growing around Azusa were potatoes, corn, peanuts and chile colorado. Azusa now boasts of an ice factory and cold storage depot, which started up at the beginning of August, and will turn out 40 tons of ice daily. It is also proposed to utilize the water of the San Gabriel River for manufacturing purposes.

The Azusa Valley should be visited by all who desire to see what a man can do on ten acres in Southern California.

are,—to Denver, Kansas City and other points. Six cents a pound is the average price received by the shippers. For very early berries more is realized. From March to July is the height of the season. During that time a ton and a half a day is often shipped. The shipments for April, May and June of this year amounted to 216,000 pounds. The acreage in strawberries around Azusa is estimated at 150. White help is almost exclusively utilized in picking and the work furnishes a welcome addition to the income of many families. Traveling east a few miles from Azusa these two pretty settlements are reached, lying alongside of each other, and nestled up against the foothills of the Sierra Madre in one of the most picturesque locations of the valley, of which they form the east end. To the west and south Glendora overlooks the entire smiling valley, dotted with beautiful homes and checkered with various shades of green, with the San José hills in the distance. It is at the mouth of Dalton Cafion. Its streets are lined with western the san than the distance of the san the san the san than the san the san than the san the san the san than the san the with eucalyptus and pepper trees, which furnish a grateful shade and add much to its attractive appearance. Glendora was laid out as a boom town, but has now settled down to the realization of come into bearing. Still, some aver that the orange free is bound to be in-jured by the frequent irrigation which is necessary for berries. Several varie-ties of berries, are grown and they are its destiny as a horticultural settlement. The orange and lemon thrive here, up against the foothills, and plantings during the past season have been large, mostly oranges. Many eastern families have moved in during the past year. Prices of land, improved and unimproved, are about the same as at Azusa. Twelve acres planted in one year old orange trees were sold a couple of weeks ago for \$4800. The soil here is a warm sandy loam, which yields great its destiny as a horticultural settlement. warm sandy loam, which yields great returns when irrigated.

returns when irrigated.

There is no regular water system at Glendora. There are dozens of mountain springs along the foothills and many fine reservoirs have been built withstorage sufficient to cover hundreds of of acres of the uplands. Most of the large ranches thus have their independent supply and some of them own a surplus, from which they supply their neighbors. G. W. Whitcomb has one of the largest of these reservoirs. The the largest of these reservoirs. The citizens are endeavoring to come in under the Wright Irrigation Act. There is also a question of incorporating all

ne springs in one company. Glendora is an excellent place for in-Alosta was the first located of the two places, but has not grown so fast as Glendora. It has now, however, as Glendora. It has now, however, taken a good start and much planting is going forward. It has a water sys-tem of its own, known as the Alosta Land and Water Company. What has been said of the climate and soil of

Glendora applies equally well to Alosta.

Just east of Glendora, beautifully located on the divide between the San Gabriel and Pomona valleys, is San Dimas, another "boom" town. Here, also, a large number of orchards have recently been set out. A tunnel 3000 feet long under a cienega has developed a large amount of water, and it has been proposed to construct a dam among the footbills above the settlement, which would hold more water than the Six Directors of the settlement of the s than the Sweetwater dam at San Diego. San Dimas has a fine hotel, a handsom

It may be purchased, unimproved, at \$100 an acre, or in some cases even less, and small improved places may be had at very reasonable prices. This section is not considered so choice for depot and a \$4000 schoolhouse.

At Glendora there is a nursery of \$0,000 lemon trees. Dr. Needham gathered last year from three acres of apricots 60,000 pounds of fruit; the citrus fruits as the land nearer the foot-hills, but vines and deciduous fruits of all descriptions grow to perfection.

Henry C. Roberts is one of the oldest settlers in the Azusa Valley, having been here over 80 years. He has made an intelligent study of the fruit ques-tion and took a trip to Mexico chiefly to look into the effect which reciprocity with that country might have on the fruit business in California. His inves-tigations led him to the belief that re-ciprocity would be a benefit to our fruit citrus fruits as the land nearer the footsame amount from three acres of peaches; 20,000 pounds from 1 acre of nectarines and 60,000 pounds from 3

R. W. Dawson of Glendora sold \$115 worth of strawberries from one-fourth of an acre and obtained a yield of 600 sacks of corn from 15 acres.
Glendora shipped last season 1082 boxes of oranges. The productive boom has certainly replaced the real-estate

boom and fruit trees have taken the place of town-lot stakes in the Upper San Gabriel Valley. A wild craze that would have killed any other section for twenty years could not keep this peerless valley back as many months.

### POMONA THE PEERLESS.

From a Desert to a Garden-Twenty-fly

CROSSING THE DIVIDE AT SAN Dimas, on the extreme eastern edge of the Upper San Gabriel Valley one passes down into the Pomona or San José Valley, so called from the Mexican grant of that name which covered the valley in early days. The first place that is encountered is

Lordsburg. Here the eye is at once arrested by in immense hotel of picturesque architecture. It is scarcely necessary to tell the traveler who has come this far from Los Angeles that this is a "boom" notel, and that Lordsburg was a "boom town, with a liberal allowance of 25. town, with a liberal allowance of 25-foot 'business' lots. Most of these hotels have been disposed of in a man-ner more or less—generally less—satis-factory to their builders. Some have been occupied as hotels, others moved away, and yet others utilized as col-leges. The latter is the case with the leges. The latter is the case with the Lordsburg Hotel, which has been bought by the Dunkards for \$15,000— the original cost was \$75,000—and will be transformed into a college of orange trees only 4 years old picked 300 boxes, which sold for \$420. The cost of production was \$120, leaving a net profit of \$300. When only 3 years old, these trees produced 58 boxes. that order. Twenty-seven people came from the East at the beginning of August to settle here and place their children in the college. The building is handsomely fitted up with colored glass windows and modern convenfrom orange trees.
F. D. Smith did still better with 4-year-old trees. Six and one-half acresgave 600 boxes, which sold for \$1200,

ences.

Lordsburg has made less progress since the boom than many of the other towns started at that era. This is largely owing to the fact that water, the prime requisite, is at present less abunprime requisite, is at present less abundant than in some other places along the valley, but steps are being taken to increase the supply and this, together with the opening of the college, will undoubtedly lead to a more rapid settlement. The soil and climate are all that could be desired. A considerable area has been planted in oranges and prunes. Land unimproved, with water, sells at from \$150 to \$200 per acre. Barley and wheat in the neighborhood have yielded this season over three tons of hay to the acre.

of hay to the acre.

Three miles east of Lordsburg the San José hills terminate, the valley widens out and we come to

Pomona the chief town in the two valleys, from

loping mesa, a few miles from the nouth of San Antonio Casion. The mouth of San Antonio Canon. The great mass of San Antonio mountain towers into the air to an elevation of over 12,000 feet on the north, while to the south, at some distance is a lower range of hills. The Santa Fé railroad

to the south, at some distance is a lower range of hills. The Santa Fé railroad runs through the northern suburbs and the Southern Pacific bisects the town.

Pomona is a remarkable evidence of what can be done in the way of rapid development in this favored clime. Fifteen years ago the San José ranch, upon which Pomona is located, was a forbidding, brown sheep-run, overgrown with sage-brush, and upon which were located a few Mexican houses. In 1874 Rev. C. F. Loop and A. R. Meserve bought 2500 acres of the Palomares subdivision of the San José ranch at what was then considered the extravagant price of \$8 an acre. Incidentally, it may be remarked that a few years ago Mr. Loop sold 100 acres of this same land to the Pomona Land and Water Company for \$100.000, including a water right. That is to say, he sold 100 acres for five times as much as the 2500 acres had cost him a dozen years earlier—quite a satisfactory profit, even for Southern California. When this land was purchased in 1874, Messrs. Tonner and Burdick were about the only settlers in the valley. In 1875 a syndicate laid out and named Pomona, and sold some lands. Financial difficulties ensued, however, and the settlement was dead until 1882. In that year Messrs. Mills and Wicks bought of Louis Phillips 5000 acres of the settlement was dead until 1882. In that year Messrs. Mills and Wicks bought of Louis Phillips 5000 acres of the San José ranch, contracted for water from artesian wells and gulches, and in the following year—1883—Pomona took a new start, so that what the visitor now sees is practically only eight years old. Six years ago Pomona had a population of a few hundreds. It now has 1049 school children, which indicates a population of 4000.

To get some idea of what has been accomplished in this short period, the visitor should first drive to the spur of the San José hills which terminate on the outskirts of town. A good road has

the outskirts of town. A good road has been graded to the summit of one of the hills and the city will here lay out a park. The view from the summit is something like that which Moses must have had from the top of Mount Pisgah. To the north, in the background, are the towering, tree-crested, brown slopes of the Sierra Madre, from the foothills of which the mesa gradually slopes to the south. All around the foot of these hills, where sheep grazed fifteen years ago, may now be seen mile after mile of orchard, vineyard and shade trees, amid which tasteful, and in some cases amid which tasteful, and in some cases luxurious, dwellings peep out. Almost as far as the eye can reach do the orchards stretch. The uncultivated places are in a hopeless minority or are so hidden behind the orchards asto be scarcely noticed. The dark green of the orange predominates, but is pleasingly relieved by the lighter shades of the pepper, the peach and the walnut. That so much can have been accomplished in so short at time excites a plished in so short a time excites a wonder which increases with ever mile the visitor travels through the days to make the trip, if he does it thoroughly, for around Pomona there are now about 25 square miles, of or-chard land, at least two-thirds of which

one of the first questions asked in regard to a place in Southern California by the experienced horticulturist is as to the water supply. There is probably no place in Southern California better supplied with water than Pomona.

There are three sources of water for There are three sources of water for the irrigation of the valley, each abundant in itself. One half of the water flowing in San Antonio Cafion' is conducted in large concrete pipes a distance of 3½ miles to the point of distribution. Numerous cienegas encircle the valley fed by subterragen streams the valley, fed by subterranean streams from the high mountains, and there are in the valley some of the finest flowing wells on the continent, in all over 100, which range from 150 to 180 feet in depth. The water from all three sources is perfectly pure, cool and refreshing.
One inch is supplied by the company to each 10 acres. The owners of the land are stockholders in the company and the water only costs them—for care of pipes, etc.—about 50 cents an acre a Less water is needed here fo irrigation than in many places, as the sandy loam soil holds the moisture well. The water is all distributed in pipes and does not see the light, of day until it issues where it is used.

Unimproved lands around Pomona, at a distance of 1½ to 3 miles from the a distance of 1/2 to 3 miles from the center of the city, may be bought for \$150 to \$250 an acre, with water piped. Moist lands, good for root crops and corn, may be had for \$100. Twortment of fruit m \$500 an acre, with the trees in bear

As in the sections of the San Gabriel Valley heretofore described, the plant-ing of trees around Pomona during the past season has been chiefly confined to past season has been enterly connined to oranges, wherever, the location is suit-able for them. On every side may be seen trees recently set out and just coming into bearing among the older groves. Over 2000 acres of orange trees are said to have been set out last season. Others estimate the total planting of 500,000 fruit trees in the valley last season, of which more than half were citrus. Strong & Co., a nursery firm, handled last season 215,000 trees at Pomona, of which half were citrus. Many of these were, however, distributed to other parts of Southern California. One of the largest orange orchards in California is that of Seth orchards in California is that of Seth Richards of Oakland, in North Pomona. Here are 306 acres, of which 265 are in oranges, from 4 years old down to be trees just planted. The remainder are peaches, pears and prunes, which are being pulled up to make way for oranges. The oranges are all Navels. Four white men take care of this great orchard, with the help of two to four Chinamen. As the trees get older, more help will be needed. The oldest trees bore a little fruit last year. They expect next year to get year. They expect next year to get about 5000 boxes from 40 acres, which, with some from later plantings, will cover all the running expenses of the orchard.

There are many who believe that within five years Pomona will produce more oranges than Riverside. The ship-

within five years Pomona will produce more oranges than Riverside. The shipments from Pomona last, season amounted to 30,582 boxes.

California ranchers act very much like sheep in regard to the planting of crops. If a man happens to make a big profit on a certain crop one year, or if the price ranges remarkably high, everyone is bound to plant that crop next year, even if he has to pull up something else. Look at the potato planting of last season, for instance, which has resulted in a bad glut. When Pomona was first started, the run was chiefly on oranges. In '84, pears and peaches were in fashion; in '85 apricots; in '86 prunes; in '87 and '88 oranges again, which still continue to be the favorites, although there are considerable plantings of peaches, prunes, olives, lemons and other fruits. Here, as in other parts of the country, the apricot has been one of the most popular of the deciduous fruits, and has

probably been more extensively planted than any. The aprioot is a delicate tree, whose habitat on this continent is confined to California, and in only limconfined to California, and in only limited portions of this State does it succeed perfectly. There is, therefore, little chance that the market will ever be overdone. Both canned and dried, it meets with a ready sale in the East and Europe. On the 6th of August, when a TIMES representative visited Pomona, the last of the apricot crop was being dried. Pomona has three fruit-drying establishments, but one of them has been closed this season, owing to financial complications. Last year, one factory did more work than any other in the State, employing 500 hands.

The packing of the fruit is all done

hands.

The packing of the fruit is all done
by white labor, the men receiving from
\$1.50 to \$1.75 a day. This season,
the growers were paid from \$20 to \$25
a ton for apricots delivered, at the faca ton for apricots delivered, at the factory. Last year the price was a little higher. The fruit was a month late this season, owing to cool weather in May. The yield was good, but the fruit small. Much fruit is dried by the larger growers and sold f.o.b. on the cars, to eastern and San Francisco buyers. The fruit for drying is allowed to get fairly ripe and then is carefully picked, after which it goes into the hands of the cutters and is severed in two with a sharp knife or cutter. It is then put directly on the trays, skin side down with a sharp knife or cutter. It is then put directly on the trays, skin side down and not too much crowded. When the trays are full, they are placed from 30 to 40 minutes in the sulphur box to prevent discoloration. It is then placed in the curing-house or in sweat-boxes. The fruit is generally marketed in 25 and 50-pound boxes, and sometimes in sacks. During the drying season, every man, woman and child who can cut or sort fruit is pressed into service by the fruit-drying firms. The apricot crop of the Pomona Valley for the present season is estimated at about \$28,000, which is not much more than half the amount received for it last year.

Pomona is one of the best "all-round" fruit sections in Southern California.

Pomona is one of the best "all-round" fruit sections in Southern California. Every variety of citrus and deciduous fruit appears to do well here, with scarcely an exception. Vineyards are not numerous, as orchards pay so much better. Some wine grapes are grown, which last new very exception decided. which last year were mostly dried, ow ing to the low prevailing prices. Raisins are not made to any extent, although the Sultana seedless raisin is said to do

growers raise strawberries among their

trees and thus pay expenses.

On the moister lands which are not adapted to oranges, three crops are fre-quently raised within a year: First barley is planted and cut in April for hay; then pumpkins and then potatoes. This is working the willing soil pretty hard, but it appears to be able to stand

Prunes are a good crop and have paid runes are a good crop and have paid heavily during the past few years. This year the crop is very light, the trees apparently taking a rest after their exertions of the previous season, when some growers cleared \$300 an acre from comparatively young orchards, while for the ground on which they are planted only \$100 an acre they are planted only \$100 an acre was paid half a dozen years ago. The fruit is shaken off and dried on the ground. It can then be marketed when prices are good. Eighty-four trees are planted to the acre. It is a rather peculiar looking tree, low, with branches that bend to the ground like willows, with their load of ripening fruit. Three pounds of green fruit make one pound of dry. With apricots make one pound of dry. With apricots and peaches it takes much more. As showing how horticulturists differ in their methods, it may be mentioned that one successful grower irrigates every month and does not prune at all, while some other growers prune but do not irrigate. Horticultura is ver in its not irrigate. Horticulture is yet in its infancy in California and we all have much yet to learn on the subject from

rience.
F. House, one of the early settlers of Pomona, has ten acres in orange and lemon trees, 16 years old. Here was a lemon trees, 16 years old. Here was a chance to see what trees in full bearing are capable of. Mr. House sold the crop of 407 orange trees on the trees last year for \$2500. He also received \$500 for the lemons from twelve old trees and \$150 for the product of six seven-year-old trees. The curing of California lemons has made a great difference in the price received. Previously they were thick skinned and nobody wanted them who could get the imported article. Mr. House cures his lemons by packing them in straw in a dark cellar. The Eureka is generally lemons by packing them in straw in a dark cellar. The Eureka is generally considered the best variety in Southern

considered the best variety in Southern California. In the "old settlement" as it is called —old for this section of rapid changes year-old orchards are worth \$500 an acre and from that up to \$1500 an acre for full-bearing orchards. Small improved places with house and an aspear tree was noticed 30 feet high; a fig tree 25 feet high and an almond tree 25 feet high, the trunk 18 inches in diameter. Near by a lime hedge 15 feet in height loaded with fruit bor-dered an orchard for several hundred feet. The lime makes a hedge that is not only beautiful but profitable be-sides. The same may be said of the pomegranate with its blood-red blos-soms and peculiar fruit. It is also fre-

quently used for hedge purposes.
In 1878 Capt. Hutchinson planted several acres of tobacco in Pomona. The plants grew well and furnished a fine leaf, but in this case, as in other similar ventures, there was something lacking in the curing, and the enter-

prise was abandoned. A. R. Meserve, who, as aforemen tioned, settled here with Mr. Loop in 1878 and is in the nursery business, has one of the most interesting places in the valley. Mr. Meserve's name has come into prominence during the past few weeks in connection with the imfew weeks in connection with the importation of a large cargo of Tahiti orange trees, which were found infested with scale and were seized by the horticultural authorities. Mr. Meserve claims that the long and purple scale, peculiar to the moist climate of Florida and the islands, do not stand the dry, hot climate of our interior valleys. At his place were seen four Tahiti islanders who came over with the trees—finely-built, intelligent-looking men, -finely-built, intelligent-looking men, who doffed their caps to the new arrivals with all the politeness of courtiers and with more sincerity. Here, again, are found immense fruit trees, some of which had been planted previous to Mr. Meserve's arrival. There is an olive tree 60 feet high, the trunk is an olive tree 60 feet high, the trun over two feet in diameter, which was loaded with green fruit. A walnut tree, 75 freet high, spread its branches over a space 72 feet in diameter.

f ree, 75 treet high, spread its branches over a space 72 feet in diameter.

Mr. Meserve is not the only resident of Pomona who has Tahiti orange stock. Another man has 50,000 Tahiti seedlings, grown from the seed within a year and now three feet high. The imported trees are sold at a much lower price than the native stock and it is claimed that they are fully equal. The question of scale does not, of course, cut any figure when the trees are grown from seeds in this country.

Another interesting place to visit is that of Rev. C. F. Loop, which is about three miles from the center of Pomona, toward the foothills. All the way there is a continuous succession of beautiful thanky avenues, lined by orchards. Over and above the 100 acres which Mr.

oop sold, as already mentioned, he tained eighteen acres for a home place and nursery. It is at about 300 eet elevation above the tax

s retained eighteen acres for a home place and nursery. It is at about 300 feet elevation above the town.

The tract is all in fruit and vines, oranges leading. These are fifteen years old andmost of them were planted by Mr. Loop with his own hands. They are imposing trees—seedlings—twenty-five feet high. This year for the first time, they have been fertilized with bone meal and manure.

Mr. Loop is an enthusiast on the sub-fect of olive culture, to the study of which he has devoted much time. After he sold out his 100-acre tract he traveled for three years in Southern Europe with his wife and two sons to investigate the subject.

The olive has always been bread and meat to a large portion of the inhabitants of Southern Europe and Western Asia. By the ancients it was almost venerated. Stray attempts to cultivate on a commercial scale have been made in California during the past twenty years, the only notable successes in the line being Ellwood Cooper of Santa Barbara and the Kimball Brothers of San Diego. These growers cannot at present begin to fill the demand. A Barbara and the kimball Brothers of San Diego. These growers cannot at present begin to fill the demand. A pint bottle of Cooper's oil costs \$1 in a Los Angeles store, which is almost a prohibitory price for all but the rich. The Mission olive bears the same re-lation to the finer varieties as the Mis-

sion grape and fig do to the finer table grapes and the Smyrna fig. Mr. Loop has imported a number of the finer Italian and French varieties—10 in all—which he now has growing on his place. The varieties of olive are as place. The varieties of onive are as numerous as those of grapes. Some excel as producers of fine oil, others for eating. The Rubra leads in the south of France for oil. It is hard to root in a greenhouse. The Razza is an Italian variety, also noted for its fine oil. Some of the choice varieties cultivated for eating, purposes are year, large for eating purposes are very large-larger than any of the "Queen" oliver

larger than any of the "Queen" olives seen in this country.

Of thirteen varieties of Italian olives imported by Mr. Loop a year ago last May as rooted slips three feet long, some are now an inch in diameter. Five thousand young trees are planted out in nursery in all stages of growth, from a few inches to over six feet in height. height. On the place are some noble-look-

on the place are some none-look-ing olive trees planted by Mexicans perhaps half a century ago which show what the seedlings will in time become. The trunks of these trees are three feet in diameter. One of them yielded last season 40 gallons of berries, which were sold to a man who retailed them in Pomona at a dollar a gallon. The wholesale price was 80 cents a gallon. Thirty two dollars is a cents a gallon. Thirty two dollars is a pretty good income from a single tree. Orders are already on hand for all the olive trees that Mr. Loop has on hand and will have for two years to come, which shows how much interest is being taken in the industry. The olive will undoubtedly soon rank beside the orange and the raisin as an article of export. The oil we import is all adulterated. During a search of several months on the coast of the Mediterranean, armed with introductions from Washington, with introductions from Washington, and assisted by our consuls, Mr. Loop was only able to secure one small bottle of pure olive oil. The growers are dis-couraged and are cutting down their couraged and are cutting down their trees. American cotton seed, Russian sunflowers, Algerian peanuts, are all sunflowers, Algerian peanuts, are all used to manufacture the compound that Americans consume as "pure Lucca oil," a certain—or rather uncertain—quantity of olive oil being meted out with the other. Even in California, greed for gain and the high price of pure olive oil have taught the same trick. It was recently officially stated that of thirteen samples of California oil only three were pure. The California Legislature has passed a law against selling adulterated oilve oil branded as selling adulterated olive oil branded as genuine. If its provisions were enforced tomorrow, every groceryman in the State would be arrested.

With its narrow foliage of darkest

green, silvery gray on the under side, the olive-contrasts to a marked degree with the majority of the orchard and shade trees. Once seen, even by one who is ignorant of horticulture, it is not likely to be forwarden. who is ignorant of horticulture, it is not likely to be forgotten. As to location, Mr. Loop believes that

some varieties do well on the coast and others inland. These are questions which can only be solved by longer experience.
While in conversation with Mr. Loop,

While in conversation with Mr. Loop, reference was made by him to another industry which has a great future. While he was studying the olive industry in Southern Europe one of his sons was making a thorough investigation of the methods employed in France in crystallizing fruit. The result was the establishment of the Bishop-Loop crystallizing works at Pasadena, which appear height to fill the demand for its tallizing works at Pasadena, which cannot begin to fill the demand for its product. Among other things, apriced pulp is put up for eastern candy men, who would take more if they could get it. A fruit crystallizing and preserving factory, costing \$60,000, has since been erected in Los Angeles and recently opened. These will be followed by many others, and the market for Southern California fruits will be constantly improved. In fact, it is so good now that it is hard to get decent fruits to the that it is hard to get decent fruit at the stores of Los Angeles, the growers receiving better prices from the fruit fac

J. L. Howland and C. E. White are two citizens of Pomona who have also put up olives in palatable form.

up olives in palatable form.
In driving back from the foothills to
Pomona, between North Pomona and
Claremont, some of the most beatiful
homes in Southern California are
passed. Most of them have been built passed. Most of them have been built up within the past five or six years, but few would believe it who see the appearance of the homes. The streets are—many of them—graded and are lined with eucalyptus, grevilla, pepper, fan palm, chestnut and other graceful fan paim, chestnut and other gracetui trees. Back of these is generally a trim cypress hedge, behind which again are tasteful cottages, embowered in the foliage and flowers of the geranium, heliotrope, jasmine, fuschias, banana, honeysuckle and passion flower, and honeysuckle and passion flower, and surrounded by verdant lawns beyond which are well kept orchards of orange, lemon. prune, apricot, peach, pear, olive, fig, wainut, nectarine, and other trees. Between these are often planted strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, corn and melons. "And still the wonder grows." How all this remarkable transformation can have been accomplished within so short a space of time even the old Californian wonders. The Easterner cannot understand it at all. Near here is a lovely home belonging

Near here is a lovely home belonging to Henry Wheeler, a graduate of Amherst College, who came here for his health. Without experience, he tackled the horticultural problem, working with his own hands, with the result that some of his oranges recently sold in the East at \$5 a box.

besides the orchard land, is some day land, which is worth \$400 an acre

besides the orchard land, is some damy land, which is worth \$400 an acre for cultivation in early vegetables.

In the foothills near Pomona are from ten to twenty bee men, with stands of from fifty to 600 swarms apiece, in all from 2000 to 3000. The crop will probably bring this season from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

The Pomona Wine Company has a capacity of about 500,000 gallons. Two years ago this company sold more wine in England than all other wine companies in California put together.

One of the Government experimental stations is at Pomona, containing forty acres of three varieties of soil.

A lady at Pomona recently went into the business of drying rose leaves. This has to be done in such manner that they will retain a pungent and lasting fragrance. She filled several large orders from New York for the leaves, which are in demand in the large cities for filling pot-pourri jars, and by manufacturers of fashionable novelties, who use the leaves of give a peculiar aromatic scent to tollet articles, cushions, sofa pillows, etc. The French at present supply the market. New York and Philadelphia are the principal buyers for curd rose leaves in America. There is scarcely any work in drying the leaves and preparing them for the market. The chief point consists in so drying as to retain the fragrance.

So are the industries which depend upon the product of the soil in Southern California being constantly extended. To attempt to describe all the products which are raised in the Pomona Valley would be impossible in the space of a newspaper article. Among others noticed, besides those already mentioned, were apples, almonds, beans, blackberries, cabbage, cheumoya, cucumbers, guavas, loquats, muskmelons, Irish and sweet potatoes, peanuts, peppers, pomegranates, persimmons and Japan plums.

Two other water companies besides the Pomona Land and Water Company are operating in and near Pomona. The Sycamore Water Development Company has tunnels and artesian wells, from which a supply of 180 inches is obtained for irrigation an

North Ontario in San Bernardino county and Claremont.

The Pomona Orange Belt Irrigation District comprises about 4000 acres along the foothills, from Claremont to Lordsburg. A tunnel has been started in Thompson's Cañon, and it is also expected to get water from the Arrow-head reservoir. This district is formed under the Wright Irrigation Law. It is expected that next year it will result in the planting of many hundred acres in oranges and lemons along the foothills.

Let us now quote a few practical results that have been achieved at Po-

mona: From 1640 orange trees, 12 years old, Mr. Meserve produced 5169 boxes, which sold for \$14,900—net profit

\$936 per acre.
From 10 acres of 7-year-old peach trees, Ernest Dewey picked 94,000 pounds, which sold for \$4800. The

pounds, which sold for \$4800. The cost of production was \$248, leaving a net profit of \$4557. The trees were not irrigated.

From 15 acres of prune trees, last year E. P. Naylor gathered 298,000 pounds, which sold for \$7450. Cost of production \$527; net profit \$6923. Irrigated.

George Rhorer of North Pomona gathered 178,000 pounds, which sold for \$4400. Cost of production \$260; net rofit \$4140. Irrigated.

From 2 acres of prunes James Loney netted \$1100.

From 3 acres of 9-year-old prunes, M. B. Moulton netted \$1658.

From one-quarter of an acre of black-berries, B. Norris picked 2500 boxes, which sold for \$100. which sold for \$100.

From one acre of 4-year-old apricots
T. D. Leslie gathered 20,000 pounds,
which sold for \$250. Cost of production, \$00; net profit, \$190. Irrigated,
From four-fifths of an acre of apricots Mrs. Winkler sold fruit to the value

of \$381. Cost of production, \$28; net profit, \$353. From three acres of pears C. D. Ambrose of North Pomona picked 36,422 pounds, which sold for \$1092. Cost of

pounds, which sold for \$1092. Cost of production, \$57; net profit, \$1036. Slightly irrigated.

From five acres of apricots George Withers gathered 79,200 pounds, which sold for \$1970. Cost of production, \$390; net profit, \$1580. Not irrigated. These trees grow on sandy soil.

soil. From six acres of prunes Ernest Dewey picked 76,000 pounds, which sold for \$8147. Cost of production, \$403; net profit \$2734. Irrigated. From one and one-third acres of prunes T. D. Leslie picked 22,000 pounds, which sold for \$358. Cost of production, \$49; net profit, \$309. Not irrigated.

From twelve acres of prunes C. D. Ambrose picked 154,000 pounds, which sold for \$3850. Cost of production, \$150; net profit, \$3700. Par-

tion, \$150; net profit, \$3700. Partially irrigated.

Spadra, Puente and El Monte. Returning from Pomona to Los An-geles by the Southern Pacific Railroad, geles by the Southern Pacific Railroad, there is a section of country from five to ten miles south of the Sierra Madre foothills, and mostly south of the Puente hills, which has never had any boom, but has jogged along after the old-time fashion. The chief settlements along this section are Spadra, Puente and El Monte. The first and last of these an old-timer could visit without being paralyzed by the changes of a decade, in fact, he would find things very much as they were twenty years ago. In as they were twenty years ago. In Puente there has been a change, ow-

eum industry.
Spadra, three miles west of Pomona, Spadra, three miles west of Pomona, was founded by W. W. Rubottom twenty-five years ago. All along this section the soil is divided into mesa and moist vailey land, the latter predominating. The chief products are barley, hay, alfalfa and corn, which yield good returns. There are also some orchards. Lands, unimproved, range in value from \$100 up. Ex-Sheriff Currier has a fine up. Ex-Sheriff Currier has a corange orchard here. The home place of Louis Phillips, who formerly owned the San José ranch, upon which Pomona is also here.

Puente is at the eastern extremity of rhe San José b'l's, in the center of the old Puente ra c. The land is, for the most part, in large ranches and given up to wheat, barley and stock.

Puente is chiefly celebrated for its oil wells, of which a dozen give a regular flow. Most of it is consumed for fuely in Leas Argeles. Preparts shipped about

herst College, who came here for his health. Without experience, he tackled the horticultural problem, working with his own hands, with the result that some of his oranges recently sold in the East at \$5 a box.

"Rosemont," another beautiful tenacre tract near Claremont, planted in young orange trees, was recently sold for \$18,000 to Dr. Maughs of St. Louis. It was a big price, but the visitor will envy the buyer rather than the seller.

Claremont, which lies in the foothills a few miles northeast of Pomona, was another of the boom towns. There is one of the regulation boom hotels, which has since been transformed into a college and is largely attended from Pomona and Ontario. At Claremont,

although the chief industries then were growing corn and playing bean poker. There is a sure fortune in the fat soil of although the chief industries then were growing corn and playing bean poker. There is a sure fortune in the fat soil of El Monte region for those who have in-dustry and perseverence. Alfalfa, corn and potatoes are the chief products. Prices of land are about the same as at

Cogswell gathered 800,000 at a fortunate time, when he pounds, at a fortunate time, when he received \$8400 for them, the cost of production being \$450. This was sediment lands, and the potatoes were not irrigated. At present, owing to the temporary glut, potatoes are not worth more than one-fourth of this price. Those raised early before the eastern crop comes in always pay well.

M. Metcalf did still better as to yield per acre, getting 128,000 pounds from eight acres. They sold for \$900, of which \$100 went for expenses, leaving \$800 clear profit. These were not irrigated.

From eleven acres of Alfalfa, Mr. Cogswell cut eighty-five tons, which sold for \$650. Expenses \$60, leaving \$590 profit. This was not irrigated.

#### LOS NIETOS VALLEY.

The Land of Hogs Hominy and Solid Com-

The "LOS NIETOS COUNTRY" IS the name given to a section of Los Angeles County, twelve to sixteen, miles southeast of the city, and lying mostly between the old and new San Gabriel Rivers. It is a steady, old-fashioned section, a region of hay, hogs, corn, butter and cheese. At the same time, it can do other things, as is proved by the large exports of deciduous and citrus fruits and walnuts. While the rest of the county went crasy over the boom, this section pursued the even tenor of its way and grew rich in feeding the horde of non-producers who swarmed ever the land. The section is fertile,

ever the land. The section is lertile, level and mostly moist.

Downey, a solid, but not showy little town, is the trade, center of this productive region. More or less tributary to it, within a distance of about five miles, are Rivera, Los Nietos, Santa Fé Springs, Norwalk, Clearwater, Artesia

and Compton.

Although, as stated, the land is generally moist and almost everything can be grown without irrigation, yet water is needed to supply the constant succession of crops which are raised here. cession of crops which are raised here. The valley has a first-class irrigation system and an abundance of water, no matter how dry the season. It is obtained from the old and new San Gabriel rivers; there are also artesian wells in the valley. The land is mostly owned in small farms, ranging from five to eighty acres and the farmers are generally well-to-do.

generally well-to-do.

Owing to its nearness to Los Angeles, it is estimated that more than half of the produce exported from Downey comes to this city by team.

The first thing that strikes the old Californian who alights at the Downey station in summer is the greenness of the land. Alongside the depot is a large field of naturally green grass, on which the sleek cattle lie contentedly chewing the cud, alongside the roads which the sleek cattle lie contentedly chewing the cud, alongside the roads the same thing is found. Everywhere the restful green meets the eye, wearled with the aridness and dust of a California summer. It is like an Eastern scene, or a bit of one of Tenier's paintings. In the fields and orchards everything grows with a vigor that tells of a ings. In the heids and orchards every-thing grows with a vigor that tells of a fat soil. Corn stands from ten to six-teen feet high; immense pumpkins lle ripening on the ground and the alf-alfa has to be cut at frequent intervals to keep it from running wild. Two acres were pointed out, from which \$300 worth of barley hay had been cut

actly in the season and upon which was now growing a fine crop of corn.

There is some alkali land around here, but it has been found that it can be successfully reclaimed within a few years by cultivation and the application of manure mixed with sand. Peas do well

in such soil.

Apples do particularly well around Downey, and apples ought to pay about as well as oranges in this section, where we have to give 5 cents a pound for them at the stores. The lemon is a very delicate fruit, yet there are two acres of lemons recently planted in Downey which have made a very thrifty growth and many ranchers have a tree or two for home use.

There is a winery at Downey which There is a winery at Downey which uses up a large quantity of grapes. The corn shipped from Downey station runs into the thousands of tons. A cheese factory uses up the product of a vast herd of cows. Finally, as to oranges, Downey has no reson to be ashamed. It shipped last season 6254 boxes.

The poor-farm of the county is about two miles west of Downey. It consists of 112 acres, upon which is raised almost everything in the way of food consumed by the inmates. An institution of this character can be run at less

expense here than in the East, and at the same time the inmates live far bet-ter. There are nearly 5000 orange trees growing on the place and doing

The Los Angeles County Agricultural Fair is located at Downey and attracts targe crowds of visitors. A Holiness camp-meeting, with about 300 campers from all parts of Southern California and Arizona, was in progress the middle of August.
Good unimproved land around Dow-

ney—there is very little of it—can be had for about \$150 an acre. Small improved places may be purchased at

reasonable prices.

Downey is not a place which will, at first sight, attract the visitor who has traversed the San Gabriel Valley, but it is a prosperous, productive place, whose soil has made many a man rich. Downey abounds in examples of rich. Downey abounds in examples of men who have started with little or nothing and are now rich or well-to-do. Her

are a few examples:

W. B. Pendleton came to the Los W. B. Pendleton came to the Los Nietos Valley in 1870, without a dollar. He went to work for wages and at the end of the first year was able to buy a team. The second year he reinted some land and raised a crop of corn, which he sold and and applied the proceeds as a first payment on 40 acres of land that he had contracted for This he planted to corn, managed to buy some hogs, which he fed his corn crop to, and the next spring he sold his hogs for a sufficient sum to pay for his 40 acres. He kept up the business of raising hogs and corn, from which he made a good profit. Today he owns 270 acres of choice land, a large quantity of valuable stock and a handsome bank account.

quantity of valuable stock and a handsome bank account.

T. D. Cheney started—in 1876, near
Downey, in debt for his forty acres.
By work and good management he accumulated by 1887 a property which
he sold for \$42,000, reserving seven
thoroughbred cows valued at about
\$8000. His money was made from
alfalfa and stock. Mr. Cheney has
since moved to Gospel Swamp.

T. L. Gooch, today one of the substantial men of the Los Nietos Valley,
bought twenty acres in 1874 on credit,
borrowing the first payment from a
friend. He made his money by planting corn in the first place, and as he
accumulated means, bought other land
and planted fruit trees and vines.

Henry White owns forty acres of
choice land near Rivera, highly improved in fruit and walnut trees, and bank account.

ylelding a handsome revenue. He came to the valley in 1876 'dead broke," went to work for wages and at the end of two years had enough money to make a small payment on forty acres, which, he planted in corn, working for wages at such time as the crop did not require his attention. After two years he paid for his place, which he has since im-proved.

proved.

James Tweedy came to Downey in 1882 with about \$500. He bought sixty-five acres on time for \$3500 and planted it all in corn. Next year he planted corn again, and with the proceeds of the two crops paid for his place and had \$1000 left. In addition to this, he had supported his family. With the \$1000 he built a good house, and then planted twenty acres in English walnuts, which bring him in a large income.

Now, let us look at a few actual returns from the Downey soil.
From ten acres of Navel orange trees,
George E. Prentiss last season received
\$4850. Other fruit raised on the land

\$4850. Other fruit raised on the land paid the expenses.
From one-fourth of an acre of peaches, H. Hood picked 15,000 pounds, which sold for \$150. This is damp, sandy land, and the trees were not irrigated.
W. H. Baker picked last year 12,529 pounds of prunes from an acre and a half. They netted him \$501. They were not irrigated.
From three-fourths of an acre of four-year-old trees, on sandy loam soil, not

year-old trees, on sandy loam soil, not irrigated, W. Caruthers gathered 10,-000 pounds of prunes, which netted him \$215. Wine grapes sometimes pay, even

nowadays. From twelve acres, P. O'Connor picked 100 tons, which sold for \$1500. The expenses were \$360, leaving a net profit of \$1140. These vines were six years old, grown on a sandy loam soil, and had not been irrigated.

gated.
From one acre of sweet potatoes, H.
Hood gathered 300 sacks, which sold
for \$300. Expenses, \$30; leaving a
net profit of \$270. Partly irrigated.
Charles Lauber grew, upon one acre,
118 sacks of onions, for which he
received \$642, of which \$50 went for

expenses. These were not irrigated.

Rivera

adjoins Downey. It is a newer place adjoins Downey. It is a newer place than the former, having been laid out since the boom. It is preëminently a walnut region. Los Nietos walnuts are celebrated and bring a higher price in the market than others. All around Rivera one may drive between orchards of great walnut trees, whose branches interlock and cast a dense shade that looks grateful on a secreting August ooks grateful on a scorching August

There cannot be less than a square mile in walnut orchards around Rivera. A large part of these are young trees, not yet in bearing, or just coming in. There is a walnut growers' association which controls nearly all the crop and succeeds in obtaining satisfactory prices. Last year, from 8 cents to 10 cents a pound was paid. The sales of the association amounted to 6586 sacks, which brought about \$60,000. This year the crop of the valley is estimated at fifty carloads. As much as \$450 an acre has been made from old bearing

The planting is now mostly confined to the soft-shell variety, which is a better nut and bears earlier. There are some two-year-old trees of this 'variety with nuts on them. Trees are generally planted too close, as may be seen by the older orchards. It is not well to entry they would be the sun and all from the tirely exclude the sun and air from the

the older orchards. It is not well to entirely exclude the sun and air from the ground, as it tends to make it turn sour. The trees should be planted at least forty feet apart. Beans, potatoes and such crops may be planted between the trees while they are young. Corn is generally planted but it excludes the air too much from the young trees.

A ten-year-old soft-shell tree should yield 200 pounds of nuts and go on increasing right along. Picking begins in October. It is a simple process. The trees are shaken and boys climb and beat off those nuts which do not readily fall. The nuts are then graded and bleached with sulphur.

George B. West of Stockton, who has had much experience with walnuts, recently stated that the seedling English walnut is a failure in Northern California. He has both the English and French varieties growing on his place. While old, large trees of the former variety are almost destitute of nuts, the French varieties are loaded with a healthy crop. He says the English walnut is not hardy in the inland counties, making a strong growth while young, which is cut back by any extra cold that have never borne twenty nuts in a year, and that this is the experience of

d by the experience ern California growers. Mr. West's remarks will undoubtedly elicit some comment and criticism from our local

James Stewart of Rivera is one of the oldest settlers in this region. He came here in 1869, at which time the country was given up to horses and cat-tle. The early settlers, having no wood for fences, had to stand guard with shotguns to keep off the stock. It was a common sight to see men riding after a band of horses and popping at them with revolvers them with revolvers.

them with revolvers.

Mr. Stewart has fifty-two acres, which are all planted in fruit, except ten acres. About forty acres are in walnuts, some of them quite old trees. He has devoted much study to fig culture, having four acres in that fruit, besides a large number of trees in nursery. The culture of the fig has not progressed so fast in California as that of other semi-tropical fruits, and this, although we import about \$500,000 worth of dried figs annually. There has been some trouble in obtaining the right varieties, the black California fig; though palatable in the fresh state, making a poor dried fig. Mr. Stewart prefers the White Smyrna, after trying all the principal varieties. He has also some brown and some Ischia.

A few weeks ago there was a great ture, having four acres in that fruit, be-

A few weeks ago there was a great flourish of trumpets over the arrival in the State of a bug with an uncanny name, which is said to fertilize the fruit in Smyrna and give it the peculiar aromatic flavor which it possesses. Mr. Stewart is not inclined to attach so much importance to this importance to the much importance to this importation as do some others, chiefly because he has found that he can make first-class figs without the aid of a bug. He showed a letter received from P. Ruhlman & Co., a leading fruit important

The figs on Mr. Stewart's place are just commencing to ripen. The first crop, which ripens in June, does not amount to much. The Smyrna variety ripens steadily during about six weeks. There are some varieties which come in toward Christmas, when it is difficult to handle them. The oldest trees on this place 17 years old. Last year over 500 pounds of figs were gathered from one tree. This is a fair average for a tree of that age. The bearing trees are not irrigated.

clamorous for it, as are also the jam manufacturers. For six years Mr. Stewart has received \$50 a ton for his

manufacturers. For six years Mr. Stewart has received \$50 a ton for his green figs, from a Los Angeles crystallizing factory. This year he has received even better offers from an Orange county factory.

The importance of bringing our figs up to a high standard is shown by the fact that at present Smyrna figs sell in New York for from 18 cents to 30 cents a pound while the ordinary California dried fig sells for 6 cents to 8 cents.

In drying the figs they are placed on trays, like raisins, and treated in about the same manner. It needs, however, two-thirds less time to dry figs. They then go to the sweat-box and are dipped in boiling brine, made of sea water or rock salt. If of rock salt, two pounds are used to five gallons of water. Figs grown here are admittedly superior to those raised around Fresno, where many are dried. A sandy loam soil is recommended, but Mr. Stewart says that the fig appears to do well in almost any of soil. It is a hardy tree.

O. P. Passons, another old settler in this section, planted fourteen acres in walnuts about 1870. In 1888 he exhibited shipping receipts and papers which showed that these walnuts have

walnuts about 1870. In 1888 he exhibited shipping receipts and papers which showed that these walnuts have netted him \$300 an acre. A year or two later he stated on oath before the Board of Supervisors that his crop paid him \$450 an acre. Lag year Mr. Passons gathered from seventeen acres of ten-year-old trees a crop of 40,000 pounds, which sold for \$3600. The expenses were \$328, leaving a profit of \$3272. Rivera can also show some grand re-

Rivera can also show some grand re-Rivera can also show some grand returns in oranges. From three and one-half acres of seedlings, G. V. Maxon picked 2000 boxes, which netted him \$2225. From thirty-two trees, Mr. Passons gathered 125 boxes, netting \$138. P. O. Johnson raised 2000 boxes and cleared \$2200 on three and one-half acres. J. H. Dunlap, on seven acres, produced 4000 boxes, which netted \$4450. J. F. Isbell produced 1000 boxes on three acres, which netted \$4450. J. F. Isbell produced 1000 boxes on three acres, which netted \$1100. William Moss picked 500 boxes from one acre, which sold for \$600. S. G. Reynolds picked 200 boxes, which sold for \$230, from twenty trees. Capt. Abbott has seven acres of 15-year-old seedlings. He picked 6000 boxes, which netted him \$7000.

James Root, from a patch of one-tenth of an acre of 6-year-old figs, gathered 250 pounds, which sold

for \$60.

Driving northeast from Rivera, the road passes for a long distance over an elevated mesa. On the left is the great Laguna ranch, the only improvement visible on which is the barbedwire fence which encloses it. This is the great Mayican grapts which one of the great Mexican grants which, in their undivided state, keep back the progress of the country. The ranch is progress of the country. The ranch is in wheat. The Laguna Farming Com-pany sold, middle of August, 22,000 sacks for \$40,000, being at the rate of \$1.45 a cental, for shipment to England.

gland.
The road presently descends and the
San Gabriel River is reached. The
bridge stands high and dry, while the
river flows on the other side of it. During the high waters of last winter the river changed its course and eat away some valuable farming land, including a portion of the little remaining land of swept away by the next rise. Steps are being taken to restrain the river. Old Los Nietos, from which the valley takes its name, a collection of ancient adobe its name, a collection of ancient adobe houses, is at this point. The new town is at a short distance. A little further on is Whittier, which is described in a separate article.
South of Whittier, about three miles,

and about the same distance from Dow Santa Fe Springs,

formerly known as Fulton Wells. It possesses a mineral water of peculiarly nasty flavor and therefore, presumably, of great efficacy. Not much develop ment is noticeable in the immediate neighborhood. The place was struck neighborhood. The place was struck by the boom, but struck too late, and several "towns" laid out in the vicinity, by that indefatigable city builder, Hola-bird, did not even get as far as the big hotel stage of development. A little way back from the springs there has, however, been considerable planting of

orchards. Santa Fé Springs, Marius making a strong growth while young, which is cut back by any extra cold winter, and that when it has attained a six early able for bearing a crop it proves to be barren. He says he has trees on his place 80 feet high, 20 years old, that have never borne twenty nuts in a year, and that this is the experience of most planters.

This is a very radical statement, and does not appear to be in any manner confirmed by the experience of South Near

is about four miles south of Santa Fé Springs and east of Downey, on the Southern Pacific Railway. This is a great dairy region. There are cheese factories and creameries, which turn out a good quality of cheese and butter. Much corn is also raised, and many carloads of potatoes were shipped this sea-son. D. D. Johnson did pretty well with twelve acres of grapes last year, getting \$4,000 pounds, which sold for \$756. The expenses were \$100. The land was not irrigated. The same genland was not irrigated. The same gentleman picked as many pounds of prunes - 84,000 pounds - from five acres of 6-year-old trees. These sold for \$1680, leaving a net profit of \$1585. This land was not irrigated either. These two items show very clearly why people are pulling up their vineyards and planting orchards in their places. From twelve acres of grapes \$656; from five acres of prunes \$1585. There is quite a little financial sermon in this, statement. Prices of land here are about the same as at Downey.

Clearwater

is on the great Cerritos ranch, south of

is on the great Cerritos ranch, south of Downey. In the year 1886 a number of persons met in Los Angeles to consider the advisability of joining the Topolobampo Colony in Lower Califor-nia. Deterred by unfavorable reports, nia. Deterred by unfavorable reports, they determined to form a coöperative colony of their own, and a portion of the Cerritos ranch was purchased on favorable terms. Each settler received twenty acres, a town lot and an interest in the profits of the enterprise, which has since been divided among the stockholders. The town was named Clearwater, and is quite a growing lite.

of the well is equivalent to over 500, 000,000 gallons every 24 hours, or about 400 miners' inches. The water is entirely free from lime, and very pure. The main underground stream of this section appears to have been tapped.

of this section appears to have been tapped.

Among products which have been profitably raised at Clearwater are peanuts. From 8 acres, P. K. Wood gathered 5000 pounds, which sold for \$250, leaving \$210 profit. They were not irrigated. This is considered much less than an average crop.

Barley hay also does well here. From fifteen acres, F. A. Atwater reaped \$0,000 pounds, which netted him \$320. The same gentleman raised 211 sacks of onlons on one acre, which sold for \$211, netting him \$111. They were not irrigated.

A little east of Clearwater is

another settlement in the artesian belt. The soil here is very Tertile. Many berries are raised and children earn a good deal of money picking them at \$1 a day. Between Clearwater and

Long Beach.

and about a mile from the latter place, on the mesa, is a fig orchard belonging to H. C. Dillon. It has only been planted a little over two years, but the trees have made a growth equal to most 5-year-old orchards. Some of the finest apples produced in Southern California come from this section. From five acres of 4-year-old trees, Thomas Stowell had a crop which paid him \$75 an acre. Unimproved land around Long Beach may be bought at a reasonable price, say from \$100 to around Long Beach may be bought at a reasonable price, say from \$100 to \$200 an acre. No irrigation is used for deciduous fruits. Proceeding westerly across the old San Gabriel River beds from Long Beach we come to

Wilmington on San Pedro Bay. Near here is an old Mexican orchard, with immense peas, pomegranate and other fruit trees. A strip that extends from Wilmington to strip that extends from Wilmington to San Pedro along the beach is almost entirely frostless. Here, on the hills, are raised without irrigation fine barley, rye, corn and other crops. The San Pedro country has been kept rather in the background hitherto, owing to the large ranches by which it has been surrounded, but it will undoubtedly be heard from in the horticultural line because of the same surrounded.

heard from in the horticultural line be-fore long, as the climate and soil are both excellent.

Northwesterly from Downey, on the San Pedro branch of the Southern Pacific is

Compton

a little over 11 miles from Los Angeles It is quite a pretentious little town, with churches, schools, newspaper and so forth. Compton is famous for its artesian wells and alfalfa fields. Apples and peaches are also extensively grown. Among the chief exports of this section are grain, hay, cabbages, wool, hogs, potatoes, fruit and poultry.

On 28 % acres at Compton, O. Bullis

last year raised 3000 sacks of potatoes, which sold for \$3000, leaving \$2500 clear profit. The soil is peat; it was not irrigated, and a crop of cabbages was grown on the same ground, the same season.

As a proof of the assertion made in

As a proof of the assertion made in this issue that apples, where they succeed, are about as profitable as oranges, it may be instanced that from 3 acres of 10-year-old trees, L. L. Collenridge picked 50,000 pounds, which sold for \$1200, giving him \$1000 clear profit, or \$333 an acre. The trees were not or \$333 an acre. The trees were not irrigated. Harvey Bartlett did nearly

as well, picking from 1½ acres 14,000 pounds, which netted him \$360.

Even affalfa does well without irrigation at Compton. Upon 3 acres, F. Conant raised 54,000 pounds, which sold for \$150. The soil upon which this

grows is a sandy loam.

North of Compton and about six miles due south of Los Angeles is. Florence,

where is a junction of the Southern Pa cific lines to San Pedro and Anaheim. The country around is chiefly devoted to potatoes, vegetables and deciduous fruits. Pears appear to thrive particularly well. There are many thousand acres in potatoes, and big alfalfa fields. Florence also is in the artesian belt, the wells varying from 100 to 1000 feet in depth. Most of the vegetables consumed in Los Angeles come from Florence, the presidence being almost entirely sumed in Los Angeles come from Florence, the business being almost entirely
in the hands of Chinamen, who manage
to pay an annual rent of \$20 to \$25 an
acre, sell a family a day's supply of
vegetables for a nickel, and grow rich
at it. The Chinese are masters of the
art of "intensive" farming.

Adjoining Florence is the great Nadean exter which was divided up va-

deau estate, which was divided up very late in boom times, and consequently, reverted to the sellers. Upon this was, at one time, what was rated as the largest wheavel in the world, but the vine est vineyard in the world, but the vine disease which prevailed here a short time ago—the mal nero—did much damage, and a large number of the vines have been pulled up. Much of thetract is now in potatoes. There is also on the tract a very large gum grove, the wood of which is cut for fuel about every three years, yielding a large in-terest on the value of the land.

Irrigation is only practiced around Florence during about three months of the year. Unimproved lands are held at about \$225 an acre.

at about \$225 an acre.

Some big profits were made from potatoes around Florence last winter, by those who shipped their "spuds" early, before the glut. John Smith rented 150 acres at \$10 an acre, land-owners convoluted the statement of the sta generally giving a preference to white men in rates. The land produced in two crops (one year) 20,000 sacks, which sold for \$21,000. The cost of production, including the \$1500 rent, was \$7500, leaving a net profit on the season's operation of \$13,500. The soil was sandy loam, and irrigated. From 4 acres of tomatoes W. Ruoff picked 60,000 pounds, which sold for

\$240 Near Florence, at Lynwood station, is a paper mill which largely utilizes, a fine quality of rye straw raised on the hill land of Mr. McDonald, near Wilmington, without irrigation.

### WHITTIER.

A Fipe Water System -- "Ranchito del Fuerte"--The Reform School.

BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED ON A sloping mesa on the south side of the Puente hills, which separate it from the Pomona Valley, is Whittier. one of the latest born children of the which has since been divided among the stockholders. The town was named Clearwater, and is quite a growing little settlement. Cheap land may be had here—at from \$50 to \$100. There is some alkali in patches, but plenty of good land also. The Terminal railway, from Los Angeles to Long Beach, has been graded through Clearwater.

An artesian belt runs through here and a few weeks ago what is believed to the highest characteristic which come in toward Christmas, when it is difficult to handle them. The oldest trees on this place are 17 years old. Last year over 500 pounds of figs were gathered from one tree. This is a falt average for a tree of that age. The bearing trees are not irrigated.

which has since been divided among the stockholders. The town was named Clearwater, and is quite a growing little settlement. Cheap land may be had here—at from \$50 to \$100. There is some alkali in patches, but plenty of good land also. The Terminal railway, from Los Angeles to Long Beach, has been graded through Clearwater.

An artesian belt runs through here and a few weeks ago what is believed to be the biggest flow of artesian water in the State was struck at a depth of \$30 to \$100 to

Whittier has been since the boom.

The location of Whittier is a magnifi-

cent one. At a considerable elevation, it commands a grand view of the lower San Gabriel Valley, with the verdant orchards and fields of Downey, Rivera, Norwalk, Compton and Florence. To the northwest may be seen the Raymond Hotel at Pasadenaand the Catholic College on Royle Heights. In Los Angeles. lege on Boyle Heights, in Los Angeles, is plainly visible. Whittler itself may be clearly seen from the hill section of Los Angeles city. Whittler was founded by Friends, or Quakers, who form a large

by Friends, or Quakers, who form a large proportion of the population—refined and educated people.

Whittier is reached by a short branch of the Southern Pacific Railroad, but as there is only one train from Los Angeles, which leaves in the afternoon and returns from Whittier early in the morning, visitors often prefer to go by team, the distance being only 13 miles and the road good for the greater part of the way. The route lies through Boyle Heights, across the great Laguna ranch, which is devoted to wheat, and over the San Gabriel River, on the banks of which is the homestead of ex-Gov. Pio Pico. Pio Pico.

Pio Pico.

The resident of Los Angeles who has only heard of Whittier as a boom town, and the site of the Reform School, cannot fail to be surprised at the development which has been made in the past couple of years. Scores of tasty villas have been erected, and, what is better, they are surrounded by thrifty orchards and fields of vegetables. The place has a particularly bright, cheerful and sunny appearance. Most of the agricultural development has been in the

and fields of vegetables. The place has a particularly bright, cheerful and sunny appearance. Most of the agricultural development has been in the east and southeast portions.

The great enterprise of the year for Whittier—more important far than the erection of the Reform School—has been the completion of the East Whittier Water Company's grand irrigation system, which briags pure water from artesian wells near El Monte, nine miles, in cement pipes and covered flumes. Over a million feet of lumber was used in the construction of this line, the total cost of which was about \$300,000. Arrangements are being made to supply the town with domestic water from this system. This enterprise furnishes Whittier with the only thing that was lacking to insure its permanent progress and prosperity. Hitherto, the water supply has been limited. Planting will now undoubtedly go forward on a large scale.

It is estimated that \$5,000 fruit trees were planted around Whittier last spring, chefity seach, fig and walnut:

were planted around Whittier last spring, chiefly peach, fig and walnut; also many orange trees. There is scarcely any frost, owing to the elevation, and the tomato, a delicate plant, is here in its element. The yield of tomatoes this year from about 40 -acres which are planted, is expected to be the work is hired, being from \$5 to \$4 a ton. The cannery expects to ship about 50 cars of fruit and vegetables this season. The growing of winter vegetables for eastern shipment will be an important industry here, now that the railroads have given low rates. The factory handled 700 tons of green fruit the part season.

The factory handled 700 tons of green fruit the past season.

Many of the "villa lots" of 5 acres sold during the boom, have been planted by the owners in fruit or vegetables and will soon pay a big interest on boom prices. On one of their 5 acre lots in town, fig trees, which had been planted out this spring, were already over six feet high.

Another industry which has been started in Whittier is the making of sorghum molasses from cane. From the cane grown on fifteen acres 3630 gallons of molasses have been made.

gallons of molasses have been made. It would be inexcusable to write of It would be inexcusable to write of Whittier without some reference to the State Reform School, recently opened, an imposing building of the castellated style of architecture. Indeed, the school comes within the range of hortistical for the second comes within the range of hortistical for the second second comes within the range of the second comes within the second come cultural description, for it owns 160 acres of arable land. There are at present nineteen boys and five girls. The capacity is for 200 inmates. Everything about the institution is com-plete, practical, solid and handsome.

Five acres of citrus fruits have been planted on the grounds. The inten-tion is to plant five acres more. Of the remainder of the land, 15 acres will be devoted to alfalfa; 5 to vegetables; 60 to deciduous fruits and berries; 20 to the buildings and grounds; 10 to cor the buildings and grounds; 10 to corrals, barn, poultry, etc., and the rest to corn and beets. The idea will be to raise all the food consumed on the place, except groceries, etc. The inmates will be able to get fresh fruit, every day in the year, which will probably save doctors' bills.

The school has 'the independent water

The school has its independent water supply, which is piped to tanks on the roof. The liquid sewage is, by an ingenious arrangement, used for fertilizing the orange orchard. The fuel used is crude petroleum, which comes from the hills back of Whittier. Altogether, the Reform School is an interesting in-stitution, and well worthy of a visit. Lands around Whittier, unimproved, are held at from \$125 to \$200 an acre,

which does not include water. Just outside of Whittier, on the road to Rivera, is the 120-acre farm of Mrs. Strong, which, by a felicitous play on her name, she has called

"Ranchito del Fuerto," (the little ranch of the Strong). It was a portion of the Ranchito estate of ex-Gov. Pio Pico—a princely domain, but so small in comparison to other ranches which he owned that he called it the Ranchito, or little ranch. The piece of 321 acres bought by the Strongs was the first sold by Don Pio, and Mrs. Strong is one of the earliest settlers in the valley.

Away back in the '60s, Mr. Strong,

who was an invalid, came down from San Francisco with a party on horse-back, living in the open air. His health San Francisco with a party on horse-back, living in the open air. His health was restored, and falling in love with this section, he decided to remain here. Don Pio took a great liking to Mr. Strong and asked him to take the en-tire management of his affairs. He has often since regretted that the lat-ter refused to do so. He then offered Mr. Strong the whole 8000 acres of the Ranchito at \$5 an acre. This was in 1868. They did not want so much, the Ranchito at \$5 an acre. This was in 1868. They did not want so much, however, and bought 320 acres. At that time, from the Puente hills to the sea not a tree was to be seen. In that year Don Pio laid out the town of Pico, on the Ranchito, after the style of Anaheim, but difficulties intervened and the town perer macerialized. This see the town never materialized. This sec the town hever materialized. This section, which has a magnificent soil and climate, has been kept back too long by litigation. A little way off, on the northern spur of the Puenta hills, may be seen the ruins of the first mission of San Gabriel, which was established there before it was removed to its present location and was the first permanent settlement of white men in this section. A little down the road, on the edge of the San Gabriel River and threatened by the next extending of the hand

true San Gabriel Valley. The San Gabriel River runs in a southeasterly direction from the casion to Long Beach, and this is certainly the San Gabriel Valley, but the old mission of San Gabriel— originally on the river at the point above referred to—has given its name to the foothill section from Pasadena to Glen-dora and it is too late now to make a

change. Stoo late how to make a change. Upon Mrs. Strong's ranch are eight acres of eighteen-year-old seedling orange trees. The fruit is very sweet and has been shipped by dealers under the label of "Riverside"—a back-handed compilment to the citrus conditions of this section. There is a large walnut. this section. There is a large walnut orchard, covering 150 acres, of trees this section. There is a large walnut orchard, covering 150 acres, of trees planted three years and now beginning to bear. Three hundred fig trees are planted among the walnuts. Some olives have also been planted. From

planted among the walnuts. Some olives have also been planted. From the road to the door of the pretty cottage, embowered in foliage, is a double row of pomegranate trees and pampas grass, the blood red blossoms of the one and the feathery white plumes of the other making a charming contrast.

Apropos of pampas plumes, Mrs. Strong has developed quite a profitable industry out of these ornamental grasses. It is the custom in this section to plant corn between the rows of walnut trees, but the practice is objectionable, as the corn shades the young trees too much. Casting about for a substitute, Mrs. Strong thought of the pampas plumes, which had been raised on a considerable scale in Santa Barbara. She has now twenty-eight acres of pampas plumes growing among the walnut trees. The picking was about to trees. The picking was about to commence the week after the 15th of dugust. After picking the plumes are "shucked," like corn, and spread out to bleach on the ground, which process occupies from six hours to two days, according to the weather. They are

according to the weather. They are then taken to the packing house. A good shucker can handle 3000 plumes a day. Men, women and children are employed—In all, sixty-three hands for about seventeen days. Year before last Mrs. Strong markrear before last Mrs. Strong mark-eted 134,000 plumes in Philadelphia, at from \$30 to \$65 a thousand. Last year the crop amounted to 260,000, so it will be seen that this is no small business. Last year the price was run up as high as \$100 a thousand by Santa Barbara necole, but this was nowies. Barbara people, but this was unwise, as it tended to check the demand. Pampas plumes are not an article of con-sumption like potatoes, which people

sumption like potatoes, which people must have.

In planting, the roots of the grass are divided, one root making about six. They are set about ten to sixteen feet apart in the rows. They need rather more irrigation than corn. When the land is naturally moist, no irrigation is needed. This appears to offer an attractive industry for families to carry on in a small way. Where the work tomatoes this year from about 40 acres needed. This appears to offer an atward at the content of can all be done by the ramily the profits are, of course, much increased, as the plumes have to be handled thirteen times. The market for plumes might easily be overdone, but the limit appears to be yet some way off.

The Ranchito del Fuerte has an ex-

ceptionally fine water right, Mrs. Strong having a deed to 220 inches of the water of the San Gabriel River attached to the 820 acres of land which was originally purchased.

The owner of this ranch is strong in

The owner of this ranch is strong in mind as well as name. She has a patent for a system of storing water in mountain cafions, which was suggested to her by the, desirability of getting water on the slopes of the Puente hills, where are beautiful sites for homes. The system is simple, but apparently a very valuable one. Instead of one dam, a succession of dams is built, one above the other, the arch form of construction being adopted. In this manner, the highest dam can be used to irrigate the upper range of hills, and so on, down highest dam can be used to irrigate the upper range of hills, and so on, down to the valley. One of the chief advantages of the system is that the water in each dam exerts a backward pressure on the one above, assisting in keeping it in place, and obviating the danger of such a disaster as that which occurred the days of the system. This system will be extended. at Johnstown. This sytem will be exhibited at the World's Fair. There are hundreds of caffons in Southern Califor-nia where it might be successfully ap-plied, and lands now lying arid thereby

The Ranchito del Fuerte offers an interesting example of what can be done with the soil of Southern California when thereto are applied water, brains and industry. While the ranch is outside the boundary of the Whittier tract, the conditions of soil and climate are almost identical. Similar productive homes will within a few years be seen all over this beautiful valley.

TO THE OCEAN.

Palms, Inglewood, Gardens and East DIRECTLY WEST OF LOS ANgeles, to the ocean, and south of the Cahuenga foothills—a distance of fifteen miles—is a wide valley, mostly level, which sustains a smaller popula-tion than almost any section of equal area in the county south of Los An3 geles. A large portion of it is in about the same condition, it was twenty years ago, being devoted to stock and hay: Yet this land is capable of growing to perfection most deciduous fruits, which, after five years, might be depended upon for at least \$100 an acre profit. The reason for this state of affairs is not far to seek. Four large Spanish grants, whose owners have hitherto re-fused to subdivide them, retard develop-

It is a remarkable fact that the coun-It is a remarkable fact that the country immediately adjoining Los Angeles, on the west, east and southeast, is less developed than almost any other part of the county. Before the traveler leaves the city limits on the east he is amid brown, unproductive hills, and the same is the case soon after deaving the western city limits. When these the western city limits. When these great ranches are divided into small, productive homes it will be a great thing for Los Angeles.

The only settlement of note on the mesa west of Los Angeles is

The Palms,

which is situated midway between Los Angeles and Santa Monicat on the Southern Pacific Railroad. Here may be seen a good illustration of what the soil and climate of this section will do of their resources are properly developed. The settlement was laid out late in the boom and developed on a solid-basis, without any wild-cat operations. It is situated in a basin, amid tions. It is situated in a basin, and rolling hills and on hill-sides, from which the ocean, only five miles distant, may be seen. Five years ago the hills were as bare as those between it and Los Angeles. The company which projected The Palms planted thousands of trees along the streets—eucalyptus, firs, peppers, palms and others. The trees have made a wonderful growth and have effected a perfect transformation in the landscape—a change that it would need at least twice as long to effect in the East. The Palms is one of those places where an attempt has been made to give the passer-by a favorable opinion. A pretty little-park has been laid out adjoining the station, which is an ornate building, and the residences visible from the railroad are particularly tasteful. Everything about edge of the San Gabriel River and threatened by the next crumbling of the bank, is Don Pio Pico's old adobe homestead. Strange that this, the earliest settled section of Southern California and one of the most fertile should be among the latest to be developed!

Mrs. Strong makes an interesting claim in regard to this section, and apparently a well-founded one. It is that this, and not the sectionso-called, is the

of the settlement. Surface water is found at from fifteen to seventy-five feet. The soil is uniformly good in quality. No irrigation is required, thorough cultivation keeping the soil in good condition all through the dry season. Good land may be had at from \$100 to \$250 an acre. Los Angeles and Santa Monica furnish ready markets for garden and farm produce. and farm produce. Most of the land is divided into tracts of from ten to forty

acres. There are also villa lots.

There are numerous orchards
French prunes, apricots, walnuts a
other varieties of decidnous frui ther varieties of decidious truits.

Last year, five-year-old peach trees
yielded \$125 an acre and apples \$150.

Soft-shell walnuts, five-years from setting, have produced 100 pounds to the
tree. Corn, grown without irrigation,
produces 100 bushels to the acre. Fine
potatoes are raised. Jacob Brown sent
six potatoes to the Chamber of Commerce this month, which, walch, walch.

merce, this month, which weigh, to-gether, eighteen pounds.
Southwest of Los Angeles, separated from the Cahuenga Valley by a low range of hills, is the Centinela ranch. This ranch, which originally contained about 30,000 agers, is largely under about 30,000 agres, is largely under cultivation. Large quantities of grain are produced and shipped, either by Redondo or Los Angeles. In the center of this section is

Inglewood,

a pretty little town, laid out about five years ago, on the site of an estate upon which, years before, an Englishman had planted long avenues of gum trees, which have now attained a great height and, besides furnishing a grateful shade, give the town an old, settled appear-ance. There are also about 50 acres of orange trees over 10 years old, which bear good crops. In the district there are about 700 acres in citrus trees and over 100 acres in walnuts. Inglewood shipped last season 4181 boxes of

There is plenty of water here, large rigating ditches running, by many of the roads, under the gum trees. There is a cement reservoir, with a capacity of 2,000,000 gallons. For deciduous fruits, no irrigation is necessary. Eucalyptus trees, planted in groves and not given any special attention, have grown forty feet in two and a half years. Good land may be had around here at prices ranging from \$100 to \$250 an acre, according to location, water supply etc.

ply, etc. South of Inglewood, between it and Redondo Beach, is a high mesa, upon which many persons of moderate means have made productive homes during the past three or four years.

Rosecrans. was laid out as a cheap boom town thousands of lots sold at \$50 and \$100 apiece. A home-made kind of a dummy railroad was constructed from Los Anrailroad was constructed from Los Angeles and a hotel built to help been lots. The hotel has since burned down, and the rights of the dummy road have been acquired and the road rebuilt by another company. There was never any town—not even a house, aside from the hotel—but on the adjoining Rosecrans tract is an orchard which shows that tract is an orchard which shows that this section is well adapted to deciduous fruits. On this ranch is a natural gas well, which has been piped into the house and used for cooking purposes.

Near by is Gardena,

Gardens,
where is some fine dairy and berry
land. It will produce two tons of alfalfa hay per month, six months in the
year. R. D. Dorr sold from 1½ acres
28,000 pounds of alfalfa for \$84,
leaving him \$72 clear profit.

Large profits have been made in
strawberries at Gardena. Last winter
(in November) a grower shipped a crate
of thirty one-pound boxes to the East,
which sold for \$20, netting him \$16.
Several other crates, sent about the Several other crates, sent about the same time, to St. Joe, Omaha and Chi-cago, netted from \$9 to \$14. The strawberries grown here are particu-

strawberries grown here are particularly fine in quality.

An important sale of land was made at Gardena a couple of weeks ago, a gentleman named Thorpe, who has had experience in Ventura county, purchasing 900 acres for \$112,000, which is nearly \$125 an acre. Mr. Thorpe will plant the land all in fruit, and expects to show that the seaceast coup pects to show that the seacoast country is not such a bad place to grow

West of Gardena we come to

East Redondo,
portion of the McDonald ranch. This tract adjoins the townsite of Redondo Beach. The land consists of fine, friable soil, varying from sandy loam to a black soil, which is not, however, adobe. All varieties of deciduous fruits, corn and root crops grow without irrigation. A number of families have made themselves comfortable homes here during the past few years, and many orchards of pear, peach, prune, apricot, fig and other trees have been planted. The narrow gauge road to Redondo Beach runs through the tract, upon which there is a store and postoffice. There was a cheap boom town here also—on paper—named Broadacres, but there is nothing of it visible, except some stables and a small building intended for a hotel, but now used for a dwelling. The climate of this section is delightful, the proximity to the ocean insuring a constant breeze. All varieties of deciduous fruits, corn

to the ocean insuring a constant breeze.
Redondo Beach, a busy port, affords a ready market for all that is raised.
The section above described, between Inglewood and the ocean, offers excellent opportunities for men of moderate means. Land is cheap—from \$80 to \$150 an acre—but it is not likely long to remain at this figure, being within ten to twelve miles of Los Angeles.

## THE CAHUENGA VALLEY.

The Famous "Warm Belt" of the Santa Monica Range.

THE CAHUENGA VALLEY TAKES
its name from the Cahuenga Pass, a break in the Sierra Santa Monica through which winds the main road from Los Angeles to Ventura county and the south side of the San Fernando Valley. It is gentrally un derstood to include the entire foothill belt, from Los Angeles to the ocean, a distance of about fifteen miles. The special section which is, however, genspecial section which is, however, generally referred to as "the Cahuenga" is a frostless strip of land from half to one and a half miles in width and about ten miles long, at the foot of the hills, covering a portion of the sloping mesa and a portion of the lower foothills. This is, in some respects, the most remarkable section of Southern California owing to its negaliar climatic con-

is held in small tracts by resident owners. Some of it is rented occasion aly to Chinamen-who often clear up in a year what is to them a fortune from small patches of three, four or five acres. Some persons have begun by renting a small piece of ground and ended by building comfortable homes on

Under the new rate of \$1.05 per 100 pounds it will be possible to get winter vegetables from Los Angeles in any part of the United States at a cost of about 3 cents a pound. This will enable the moderate-living people to buy them, and a great demand will undoubtedly

spring up.

The climate of this section is as, nea perfection as could be imagined. From the ocean, which is in plain view to the the ocean, which is in plain view to the southwest and less than 10 miles distant, comes a fresh and gentle breeze nearly every day in the year. The soil is much diversified, but exceedingly productive, varying in depth from one to fifty feet. Near the foothills it is a sedimentary loam and alluvial loam; lower down, adobe. Water is abundant and of the best quality. Everything is grown without irrigation. Water is within a few feet of the surface over meet of the valley and in places breaks out in large flowing springs, notably at out in large flowing springs, notably at Colegrove. It runs out of several mountain cafions and even on the lower hill-sides may be had in wells at a depth of

twenty to thirty feet.

The range of productions in this valley is remarkable. Citrus fruits of fine quality are raised, lemons specially ex-celling. Even these are not irrigated, except in some few instances. Of de-ciduous fruits, there are apples, pears, peaches, apricots, nectarines, prunes figs, guavas, pomegranates, loquats, grapes, mulberries, walnuts, almonds and other nuts and berries. The ba-nana ripens here, and such tropical fruits as the date, cherimoyer, alligator pear and coffee are produced in the

pen air. The Cahuenga Valley is a great place for watermelons. It is estimated there are 400 acres in melons this son. They lie in great fields-big, lus cious fellows-with no fence to keep out intruders. Any passer-by is ap-parently welcome to eat, as long as he carries none away. Melons weighing over fifty pounds are common, and the have been grown as heavy as 108 pounds. The yield averages thirty-five loads of 3000 pounds each to the acre. They are often grown here as a second crop. Most of them are sold in Los Avrables where the property of the second crops. crop. Most of them are sold in Los Angeles, but some are shipped to Ari zona, Puget Sound and other points. zona, Puget Sound and other points. The acreage in melons is increasing every year. One grower says that melons at 15 cents a dozen pay better than potatoes at \$1 a sack.

It is an interesting fact that the warm helt savings.

belt varies a little every season, som years coming a little lower down the years coming a little lower down the valley than others. Its limit may be readily seen by the frost line on fields of delicate vegetables. The side hills are cultivated, in many places as high up as a horse can walk. The soil is good up as a horse can walk. The soil is good to the summits of the range, which vary from 1000 to 1500 feet in alti-tude and the soil keeps moist the year

Sugar beets do well in the Cahuenga Valley. They have been grown and when tested went very high in sugar. A factory might have been established here, but sufficient land could not be secured, as the farmers find other crops

There is a marked difference in ap pearance between the footbill section and the lower valley. In the former are small farms, cultivation and thrift; in the latter big stock ranches and grain fields. Four great Spanish grants, still undivided, stretch between Los Angeles and the ocean, retarding settlement.
These are the Brea, Rodeo de Las Aguas,
Buenos Ayres and San Vicente. The
owners of these grants took all the land
that they thought was worth having, it missed the hest-the frostless half in the foothills. That was Government land, and twenty years ago people turned up their noses at the idea of paying \$1.25 an acre for it. Even ten rears ago some of it was unlocated.

There are several picturesque casions in the Cahuenga range, adown which trickle clear mountain streams, aligned to their mouths with giant sycamores, which furnish a grateful shade up these casions. which furnish a graterur small of the cafons. Right to the summit of the range, a distance of four to five miles, are little ranches, on which are grown are little ranches, on which are grown are little ranches, and many bee grapes, fruits and corn, and many

The population of the valley numbers something over 2000 souls. There is no town of importance, but several set-tlements. At the foot of the Cahuenga Pass is Hollywood, with some handsome residences. Mr. Hurd has here some residences. Mr. Hurd has here some Navel erange and Eureka lemon trees, two years old, which have made a remarkable growth. A little way to the yorth, at the mouth of Urquidez Cafion, it be Little place, where are some Navel orange trees six or seven years old, irrigated from a small mountain stream, and loaded with fruit. A large clump of bananas also bear heavily. Near here, Mr. Moll of Los Angeles, has 'a thriving orchard, mostly of apricots. a thriving orchard, mostly of apricots.
He sold his crop this year on the trees.
Adjoining Hollywood, a little farther
tway from the hills, is Colegrove, where is the beautiful residence of ex-Senator.
Cornelius Cole, surrounded by fine large
pepper, eucalyptus and other shade
trees. Mr. Cole has 433 acres, all in cultivation. There are 120 acres in corn, beans and early vegetables, and a contact the state of the state from anywhere else. In 1886, Mr. Cole laid out a number of 10-acre tracts, some of which are still on the market. Mr. Cole and his sons are untiring workers for the good of this section.

Near Colegrove is the Plummer ranch, E. R. and J. L. Plummer owning ranch, E. R. and J. L. Plummer owning each 60 acres, upon which they have created beautiful homes. E. R. Plummer, whom a Times representative had the pleasure of meeting, is an intelligent gentleman, full of information about this section, of which he is one of the oldest residents, having arrived here at a time when scarcely an improvement was to be seen in any direction as far as the eye could reach. He

has some thrifty orange trees on his place and a field of very fine Egyptian corn. By careful selection of seeds, he has produced a new variety of ratermelon, very red, thin-skinned at a secious, known as "Plummer's Caheers."

By the way, the watermelon may yellow the way, the watermelon may have a six of the selection of the s making a slit in the stalk while the melon is green and inserting a string, the other end of which is in a saucer filled with the desired flavoring fluid. Even an alcoholic flavoring may be produced in this manner—a hint for prohibition communities. Mr. Plummer also produces pitless peaches—not, of course, as a commercial proposition—by boring a hole in the limb of the tree back of the fruit while it is, yet in flower and keeping the hole open.

A camphor tree on this ranch, four years old, is twenty feet high, and one of the largest trees of the kind in this section. It was imported direct from China.

Among other original ideas of Mr. Plummer's is the utilization of cats to rid a farm of vermin. Noticing about a dozen felines about the premises, an a dozen felines about the premises, an inquiry was made, and it was ascertained that these animals are never fed, but keep the place entirely free of gophers, which were formerly a great nuisance. The idea appears to be worth adopting. Los Angeles could supply the surrounding country with a large number of cats without suffering

the name of the ranch-La Brea-indicates. There is also coal oil in places. cates. There is also coal oil in places. Several years ago a flow was struck a mile and a half east of Colegrove, and there are strong indications on the Plummer ranch. The people around here are, however, making so much from the surface of the soil that they do not trouble themselves particularly about what lies underneath it.

Unimproved lands along this part of the Cahuenga Valley are held at prices

Unimproved lands along this part of the Cahuenga Valley are held at prices ranging from \$150 to \$200 an acre. An association is being formed for the purpose of grading the land and establishing regular prices.

Traveling west from Cahuenga, the great rancho of Rodeo de las Aguas ('Gathering of the Waters')' is passed through. This is still largely used as a stock and dairy ranch, although some of the foothill land is rented out for vegetables. About 120 cows are milked on the ranch. One half the milk goes in butter, the other half comes to Los Angeles. Five men do the milking, each milking twenty-five cows twice a day. A six horse-power cows twice a day. A six horse-power engine runs the churn, pumps water by a steam syphon pump, cuts feed, runs two mills for feed and a grindstone. A windmill pumps the water for the house and an artesian well supplies water for the dairy. The milk is allowed to sour heafers heavy glower than the supplies water for the dairy. before being churned.

before being churned.

The profits of vegetable culture along this section may be estimated by the returns from a twenty-acre patch rented by A. H. Denker, of the Rodeo de Las Aguas, to a Chinaman. After paying freight, commissions and all other stages the net profits amounted to \$3857. Of this sum \$1564 went to Mr. Denker for the use of the land and \$1927 to the Chinaman who farmed it. Still traveling west, the country be-comes less cultivated. The Wolfskill ranch, well kept, with a handsome residence amid old bearing trees and vines, lies off to the left on the line of the defunct Los Angeles and Pacific Railroad, standing out like an oasis in an apparent desert. Then, on a sloping mesa, we come to the inevitable boom hotel—about the only one in this section. It is yet unfinished and represents all there is of "Sunset," which was to be a great town, but was started to late in the hoom. The leasting is too late in the boom. The location is

certainly magnificent.

Just beyond Sunset, and three miles from Santa Monica, with which it is connected by street cars, are the numerous large buildings of the branch of the National Soldiers' Home, where about six hundred of Uncle Sam's vet-erans are spending their closing days in peace, fanned by the balmy breezes of the Pacific. This will undoubtedly in time become the finest Home in the country. It has everything of climate, location and soil to make it so. The extensive grounds are being gradually planted with shade and fruit trees, corn planted with shade and fruit trees, corn and vegetables, and 'ere long the veterans should be able to enjoy the luxury of fresh fruit every day in the pearaluxury in the East, but almost a necessity in California. Col. Charles Treichel is the governor of the Home, and Maj. George H. Bonebrake of the National Board is the local manager.

The Santa Monica Mountains bend to The Santa Monica Mountains bend to

the northwest when they reach the coast at Santa Monica Cañon, three miles north of Santa Monica. At the cañon, the Southern Pacific Company has big improvements in contemplation, including a wharf at which steamers to and from San Francisco would stop.
This and the revival of the Los Angeles
and Pacific Railroad, along the footand Pacific Railroad, along the foot-hills, which ceased operations a couple of years ago, would be a great boon for the producers of the valley, who would then be able to land their produce in San Francisco at much lower rates than

Returning to the point of departure, at Colegrove, and journeying north along the foothills, we enter Los Feliz ranch, which extends three and one-half miles east and west and five miles north and south, along the river. Much of this land which lies in the frostless belt has been rented to people who grow vegetables. Chinamen are charged \$7 vegetables. Chinamen are charged \$7 an acre, white men only \$8.50—a liberal policy, which has apparently met with small encouragement, as the American tenants too often neglect their lands, while loafing around town and

boasting of the great crops they are going to raise, and decrying "the evils of cheap Chinese labor."

The influence of the warm belt is very noticeable here in the colder months, when a walk of 200 feet of feet being the colder months. when a walk of 300 feet often brings one into a perceptible change of tem-perature. The hillsides are here cultione into a perceptible change of temperature. The hillsides are here cultivated almost to their summits, in tomatoes, melons and other crops. Here is a small orchard of fig and orange trees, loaded with fruit. They had not been irrigated and had received no particular care. The mildness of the climate here is proved by the fact that when the ranch was first-settled, immense wild tomato vines were found with trunks like trees, and loaded with fruit, showing that they had never been in-

jured by frost. Several canons run up into the mountains along here, on the slopes of which are large quantities of oak and other timber trees. Into one a tunnel has been run 400 feet and into another 700 feet, obtaining in each case a good flow of water. Green peas and tomatoes, shipped from here to Chicago, last winter, by express, netted the shippers 9 cents a pound; others shipped to New York netted 11 cents.

New York netted 11 cents. We now reach Edgemont, an ideal little village, nestled on the side of a hill overlooking the valley. Los Angeles and the ocean are both in full view. A little Swiss-like church lifts its spire to beaven and a remarkably bandeau. to heaven, and a remarkably handsome schoolhouse, built on a granite hill, has a globe on its turret, with the countries of the world painted thereon. Here are some beautiful homes, surrounded by groves of young orange and other trees.

A short drive brings one to the Los

Angeles River, whence it is but

Angeles River, whence it is but an hour's journey back by a picturesque youte along the overhanging bank and shrough Elysian Park to the city. At present the only means of reaching the Cahuenga country—except by team—is a steam dummy line, which runs from the end of the Temple-street cable road to Hollywood. The country it traverses is thinly settled and poorly improved, and gives visitors no conception of the fertile region which lies beyond.

#### EAGLE ROCK VALLEY.

An Isolated Dell Among the Hills-The Verdugo Country.

FIVE MILES NORTHWEST OF THE northern boundary line of the city of Los Angeles is a ragged little mountain of gray sandstone, upon which Time, by means of prehistoric wear and weather, has carved two bows like the outstretched wings of an enormous bird, and as the hill has long been a no-

ticeable landmark, it naturally gave its

name to the fertile valley which it overlooks.

Eagle Rock Valley comprises the eastern 1500 or 2000 acres of the Rancho San Rafael, and lays claim to more varieties of climate, wider range more varieties of climate, wider range of soil and greater diversity of production than any similar area in Southern California. The valley was well known in old Spanish days, and the old padres who jogged on horseback, or patiently trudged afoot from the mission at Santa Barbara to that at San Bernardino, and the drivers of the bands of sheep and horses and cattle, which in those days made up the wealth of the community. made up the wealth of the community, turned aside from the more direct route to pass through the valley of the Eagle Rock, for there were springs whose water was sweet and never-falling, even though the wished-for rains were long delayed.

The agricultural development of Eagle The agricultural development of Eagle Rock Valley was begun in 1884, when land was bought by speculators who in-tended to hold for a rise, and a few small holdings purchased by men who intended to make a living from the soil. The then regular California programme was followed. Part of the land wasset to trees, with little attention and less care as to the adaptability of soil and tree, and other land farmed to barley and corn, with a few only moderately successful attempts at bean culture. Naturally some of the trees failed to do well, and others were neglected during the frequent changes of ownership during the boom period.

Ing the boom period.

The real prosperity of the valley began in 1886, with the arrival from Chicago of a "tenderfoot" named Parker.

Mr. Parker was broken in health and lacked both land executions. lacked both land strength to farm a quarter section of land to barley. He bought a fifty-acre tract, a large part of it was rugged mountain, but which offered several fine and breezy building sites and cost very little money. The new owner set out a few trees and planted about six acres of cucumbers. planted about six acres of cucumbers. One result of that planting was that a multiplicity of backaches afflicted the planter as he stooped over or got down on his knees to pick pecks of pretty pickles until he had cleared \$100 net from every acre he had planted. But still more important was the effect produced upon land owners in Eagle Rock Valley. They at once discovered that wet land, wonderfully fertile and near to town, could produce better. near to town, could produce better crops than hay or even corn; that the planting of trees which would produce an income by and by, did not greatly interfere with the gaining of a good income at once from vegetables planted between the rows of trees. The little community awoke to the fact that a community awake to the fact that a farmer might do a good deal of work with his head. The valley was promptly organized into a school district, a lot and schoolhouse donated and a teacher employed, and while the children studied the three R's their fathers studied the land and farmed it with re gard to its varying qualities. Apples, pears and prunes were planted on the low ground, with a few alfalfa fields by way of variety; peaches and apricots have flourished on the somewhat lighter soil on the higher hills; orange and lemon trees on the middle benches now produce their golden fruit, and olives only 4 years old pay in fruit for the

only a years out pay in that to the care bestowed upon them. On almost inaccessible hilltops eucalyptus trees proclaim the ability to find sustenance. The chief claim of the valley to fame, however, lies in its production of vegetables, winter and summer. In time the orchards will be famous, but at present urphably no place in California. present probably no place in California, with the single exception of Cahuenga can rival Eagle Rock Valley in the production of annual crops, quantity and quality considered. On the low grounds there is considerable frost and the season rather late; but the tremendous fertility of the soil compensates for the late start. When the Eagle Rock farmer sets out his patch of tomatoes on the low ground he calculates that picking will begin a little before September 1, and that it will last till it rains, though the rainy season is delayed till Januar In any ordinary season tomatoes Eagle Rock Valley are expected to yie fifteen tons to the acre, the amount ri fifteen tons to the acre, the amount rising to twenty tons or even a little more in those seasons when the rains are late. The canneries are paying \$8 perton for tomatoes, and picking has now fairly begun with the promise of the best yield ever known, because the land produces more largely after a few seasons cultivation. Cucumbers for picking are still grown, and produce nor sons cultivation. Cucumbers for pickling are still grown, and produce enormously, ranging from \$100 to \$150
per acre. But the labor of picking is
very great, and the crop is not considered such an absolutely sure thing as
tomatoes, which have come to be regarded as the pet specialty of Eagle

Tomatoes planted on low ground begin to ripen about September, yield from 15 to 20 tons per acre, and bring \$8 per ton. But people driving throug Eagle Rock always have their attentio Eagle Rock always have their attention drawn to zig-zag strips of cultivated land running up the sunny southern sides of the mountains and climbing to their very tops. Those are the patches of winter tomatoes, the pride of the valley and the source of their owners prosperity. These vines do not yield so heavily—from 4½ to 10 tons to the acre being all that may be expected. Neither is the fruit so fine, for Eagle Rock tomatoes on the low ground average about one-half pound in weight, and are as

were not irrigated.

S. J. Coleman from one acre of prunes smooth and round as a big red apple, while the hill product is smaller and less regularly shaped. But the hill river stripen their fruit from January to May and the product prings anywhere from 3 cents to 12 cents per pound in a market which demands ten times the amount which can be supplied.

No irrigation is practiced in Eagle Rock Valley. Even orange trees thrive with the water naturally supplied, and finer fruits can be raised than on trees or plants artificially supplied with moisture. By actual test tomatoes raised in Eagle Rock Valley contain from 10 to 20 per cent. less water in a given weight of fruit than the product of light soils where frequent irrigation is practiced. The same statement is true, though not of always to the same extent, of cucumbers and oranges, of figs and turnips, of apricots aud potations and the rest of the catalogue. The product of the non-irrigated, moist land has a less proportion of water in

imposition, is firmer in texture an ore decided characteristic flavor. of more decided characteristic flavor.
Eagle Rock Valley lands vary in price from \$125 to \$500 per acre, the prices varying not so much by reason of actual differences of value as the necessities of the holder. There are still a few tracts owned by speculators who are more or less involved and who would be glad to realize a small price on Eagle Rock holdings to avoid greater losses in other localities. These tracts are being taken up, however, and very soon the intending purchaser must pay the standard price, which is about \$250 per acre for land which has been cultivated and perhaps has a small home orchard. Of land set to olives or to deciduous trees in bearing there is practically none which can be brought.

tically none which can be brought.

In this article little has been said a to the production of these fruits—decided nous and citrus, or of nuts, for whice Eagle Rock Valley is peculiarly adapted, and which will in years to come be the solid foundation of her reputation. The home-seeker is not usually with an over-abundance of this world; goods and must find a location where he and his family may promptly make a liying from the soil. In this particular Eagle Rock owns no rival but Cahuenga. Eagle Rock owns no rival but Cahuenga, and no superior anywhere. To be relieved of the expense and labor of irrigating to find a soil whose depth is unmeasured and whose fertility is apparently inexhaustible, where variations of elevation and moisture permit the cultivation of crops which mature every day in the year, where a diligent man may feel sure of making a living almost from the very beginning and be equally certain that any orchard he may plant will in a few years produce a competence if only

that any orchard he may plant will in a few years produce a competence if only decently cared for. These are the legitimate desires of the home-seeker, and with these demands every one in Eagle Rock Valley is able to comply. P. W. Parker, the ploneer horticulturist already mentioned, has a beautiful place on the mountain side, embel-lished with palms and other trees. He has thirty-nine trees of the Royal apricot variety, occupying one-third of an acre, which produced five tons this year, selling for \$30 aton. Last year he sold six tons of peaches from seventy trees. He shipped winter tomatoes to Omaha, Denver and other places last winter, and sold them at 15 cents a pound. He also grows many roses, some of which he has marketed in the East, shipping also grows many roses, some of which he has marketed in the East, shipping them packed in moss. Mr. Parker is just completing a fine house, which he has built with the profits of his land.

D. H. Binkley has ten acres of decidu ous trees—peach and others—with toma-matoes planted between. The plants are immense as to vigor of growth, size of fruit and yield per acre. He expects to gather fifteen to twenty tons to the acre this year from plants set between the trees. From five-sixths of an acr he picked eighteen tons last year. Mr. Binkley's place is not for sale, and nothing could tempt him to return to

It is estimated that there are about 100 acres in tomatoes in the valley The Los Angeles cannery has contracted

The Los Angeles cannery has contracted for 600 tons.

Eagle Rock Valley, although so near Los Angeles, is so hidden away among the hills that the traveler might easily overlook it altogether, it lying off the main road. It is reached either by way of Garvanza or Glendale, from each of which places it is about a mile and a half distant. half distant.

Garvanza s picturesquely situated on a high bank overlooking the Arroya Seco, midway to Pasadena. It is a place of pretty suburban homes. Near by there is a winery of the San Rafael ranch.

Beyond Eagle Rock, right up against the slopes of the high mountains are the twin valleys of

Crescenta Canyada. The soil here—the detritus of decor posed mountains—is very warm and fertile, when cleared of brush and rocks. everal hundred acres have been cleared during the past year and a number of orchards planted, especially of citrustrees, which do well here, the fruit be ing clean and fine flavored. Water for irrigation, which is needed here, is obtained from the mountain. Crescenta Canada will before long become an im-Canada will before long become an im-portant producer of fruits. The chief advantage of the valley at present is its comparative isolation. It is reached either by way of Pasadena or Eagle Rock Valley. Land varies greatly in price, according to the necessities o

Still further up in the mountains, to the northwest of Canada, is another little mountain valley called

Monte Vista. It is best reached from Roscoe statio on the Southern Pacific Railroad, in San Fernando Valley. A settlement was made here during the boom, and the soil being productive the valley is now going ahead on intrinsic merit. now going anead on intrinsic merit. Some fine fruit is raised here. William Bernhard raised last year 25 tons of grapes on 10 acres for which he received \$750. The vines were 5 years old, grown on heavy loam soil and not

Returning from Eagle Rock by the Glendale

pretty settlement in what is known as he Verdugo country, from the range of mountains of that name in the rear Glendale had a pretty bad attack of the boom fever, but owing to its natural ad-vantages could not be kept back long by the reaction. Many neglected vine-yards, however, still testify to the evil

yards, however, still testify to the evi-effects of speculation.

Water comes from the Verdugo Cañon to irrigate the foothill land behind Glendale. At the mouth of the cañon Judge Ross and Capt. Thorn have fine nomes, surrounded by groves of old brange trees. At Glendale is one of the largest old orange orchards in the State
—the Crow orchard—consisting of
nearly 100 acres of stately trees. On
the edge of the orchard is a double row of giant eucalypti, which give some idea of what those trees must look like when they attain their full growth in Austra-

J. Lindgreen of Glendale sold last year from half an acre of 6-year-old apricot trees fruit to the value of \$150, nd from one-fifth of an acre of 6-vear old figs \$100 worth of fruit. The tree

old ngs \$100 worth of fruit. The trees were not irrigated.

S. J. Coleman from one acre of prunes sold 10,000 pounds for \$200, and from one-fourth of an acre of blackberries.

\$80 worth of fruit. The berries were

same gentleman raised on three acres 27,000 pounds of peaches, which sold for \$437; and from one-sixth of an acre of 6-year-old walnut trees gathered 385 pounds of nuts, which sold for \$38.50.

## SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.

The Great Granary of the Southern Part of the State.

THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY lies north of Los Angeles. For

some reason or other—perhaps for several reasons—the development in this county has been almost all to the south-One reason why the northern part of the county has been compara-tively neglected has undoubtedly been the large undivided ranches which have until recently monopolized the land.

Leaving Los Angeles by the South

ern Pacific, the train soon crosses the Los Angeles river and winds along the east banks, through the comparatively narrow gorge which gives the river ingress from the north. On each side ingress from the north. On each side are rolling hills, above and beyond which, on the east, are the Sierras. Corn fields, vineyards and groves of eucalyptus trees dot the valley and lower foothills. The first place reached is Tropico Station, six miles north of Los Angeles. The principal part of the settlement is 100 feet above and a mile from the station. It will be found described elsewhere in this issue, as also Glendale, the where in this issue, as also Glendale, the station for which place—West Glendale—is the next passed. Here, at the station, even the Southern Californian accustomed to encountering boom hotels in the wilderness, is astonished to see, standing solitary, in the Galda distance. in the wilderness, is astonished to see, standing solitary in the fields adjoining the station, the only building in sight, a highly ornate three-story structure of brick and stone, which would attract attention in Los Angeles. On enquiry it is found that this imposing structure was built during the boom by Ben Ward, to start the town of West Glen, dale; but Glendale refused to follow the star of empire, and so the block, after being used as a saloon, is now occupied as a school. After passing Sepulveda the valley widens and at

the San Fernando Valley proper may be the San Fernando Valley proper may be said to commence. Burbank is another of the towns that were started during the boom. It is very pleasantly located, something like Monrovia and Whittier, on a mesa sloping from the mountains. The valley here, about a mile mide, is bounded on the west by the Cahuenga range of mountains, at the foot of which flows the Los Angeles River, its banks lined with willows. lined with willows.

lined with willows.

At Burbank are some fine buildings, including a fine hotel. A furniture factory that has been in operation for several years is moving to Waco, Tex. The town has a cement reservoir, supplied from mountain springs, for domestic purposes, and a five-mile cement ditch brings water from the Los Angeles River, sufficient to irrigate a large body of land. Quite a number of deciduous fruit trees have been planted around Burbank during the past year. uous fruit trees have been planted around Burbank during the past year. On the lower lands there is rather too much frost to make it entirely suitable for citrus fruits. These lands are beceming much moister than they were. Five years ago, on land below Burbank that is now boggy, the water stood thirty feet from the surface. A little farther north a well was dug four years ago and no water found at a depth of 175 feet. There is now fifty feet of water in this well.

water in this well.

Land under the ditch, of excellent quality, can be bought for about \$100 an acre, which is a very reasonable price considering that Burbank is only eleven miles from Los Angeles, and on two railvends. two railroads.

North of Burbank the valley widens out still more, the western hills almost disappearing in the distance. The val-ley has a less settled appearance. There are large fields of wheat and corn, with some vineyards. One mile from Burbank is

the town consisting, as far as can be seen from the train, of a large shed, used as a store and postoffice. This was one of the latest town-building enterprises of the boom. Back from the railroad, in the foothills, are many pretty mountain ranches, which the traveler by rail does not see. Dillon and Kenealy have here 175 acres in wine grapes, and one of the largest wineries in Southern California. They sell their wine in London and Liverpool. The finest varieties of wine grapes are raised. This year there will be an immense crop. Last year they produced 90,000 gallons of wine, which sold for \$25,000, of which \$30,000 was profit. The soil on which one of the latest town-building enter-\$30,000 was profit. The soil on which these grapes grow is a sandy loam, and is not irrigated.

is not irrigated.

Adjoining this vineyard is Chandler's ranch, consisting of 300 acres, of which 140 is in cultivation, 30 being in fruits—apricots, peaches and raisin grapes. Apricots appear to do especially well in this section, the quality being very superior. Mr. Chandler dries his apricots, getting 10 cents a pound for them dried. Harry Chandler came to California "busted" and in poor health in 1882. For two years he peddled fruit among the great grain ranches of the 1882. For two years he peddled fruit among the great grain ranches of the San Fernando Valley, and in 1884 bought this mountain ranch, which he has since gradually improved, planting some trees every year.

There is some good soil here along the foothills; near the railroads the soil has been spoiled by wash from the

has been spoiled by wash from the mountains. Several settlers around the Chandler place are planting olives, prunes and other fruits.

There are many bee men in these foothills. At one time they had the foothill sections of Southern California foothills sections of Southern California almost to themselves, but are gradually being crowded out or into more remote regions by the horticulturists. The honey business is an important one in Southern California. Bees find no better place in the United States than here, where flowers are opening every day in the year, and the sun shines 300 days out of the 365: The bees gather nectar from the bloom of trees, shrubs and plants indigenous to California, foremost among which are the oak, sycamore, water alder, willow, manzanita, sumac, yerba santa, buckhorne wild plum, wild buckwheat, black, white and silver sage—which produce the finest honey in the world—besides the orange lemon, lime and other cultivated trees.

honey in the world—besides the orange lemon, lime and other cultivated trees. The honey made-from the eucalyptus, which blooms eight months in the year, is very rich in nectar, and honey made from it has the reputation of containing valuable medicinal qualities.

This year the "foul brood," an insidious disease, has almost destroyed the bee business in this section. It is the first total failure of a crop since 1885. Last year Mr. Chandler made six tons of honey, which sold at 5½ cents a pound. William Bernhard, of Monte Vista, further back in the moun-

a mountain valley referred to elsewhere in this issue. The next station is

whence comes the water which supplies whence comes the water which supplies the eastern section of the valley. It is developed by means of a submerged dam, one of the most remarkable structures of its kind in the country. During four months of the year no water appears on the surface of the wash which runs out of the caffon, but the gravel on the surface is always full of water. A dam 600 feet long and in some cases eighty feet deep was built on the bedrock of the river bottom, coming up six feet above the surfour iches in diameter. Two pipes, one four iches in diameter. Two pipes, one four iches in diameter, were placed so as to siphon the water out over the dam and carry it down to the valley below. By this means a stream and a low. By this means a stream equal to nearly 100,000 gallons an hour was confined. The dam is of Portland cement and granite, and cost \$44,000. At Pacoima are some handsome resi-

ences. San Fernando does not make a favorable impression does not make a favorable impression on the visitor or passer-by. Little has been done to beautify the town; there are few shade trees and the accomodations for travelers are inferior. Here, as at many other places, one has to go away from town—in this case about two miles—to see where the improvements are, in the line of orchards, vineyards and rural homes.

San Fernando is the granary of Los Angeles county, an honer which is now

Angeles county, an honer which is now shared by its northern neighbor. Antelope Valley. It is only during the past five years that the work of subdividing its great ranches has commenced and wheat-growing is still the leading industry. Owing to the prevailing again. wheat-growing is still the leading industry. Owing to the prevailing excitement in the world's wheat market, there was an undertone of interested speculation in the town about the middle of August. Wheat had been sold at \$1.40 and holders were refusing, further offers at that price, asking \$1.50 a cental. Many sanguine agriculturists expected to got \$1.75, and some even talked of \$2. The threshing was about completed and the grain was being hauled into town in great four and sixhorse wagons. There is nothing of the calm beauty of rural life in the operations which attend the gathering and calm beauty of rural life in the operations which attend the gathering and garnering of a crop on a California wheat ranch. All is machinery, noise, dust and heat. The days of the great wheat ranches are numbered. From now on, every year will probably see a less acreage in grain in the San Fernando Valley. Ceres must give way to Pomona and 10,000-acre ranches to 10-acre homes. The change is a subject for sincere congratulation.

It is a ride of from 15 to 20 miles through the San Fernando ranch, as originally granted—one of the largest in California. The Porter ranch is a little 16,000-acre subdivision of this. It is estimated that there were about 40,000 acres of wheat in the valley this season, of which over half belonged to the Los Angeles Milling Company.

season, or which over half beinged to the Los Angeles Milling Company. Grain grown on the south side of the valley is hauled to Los Angeles by wagon, through the Cahuenga Pass. The land is largely rented, the man who The land is largely rented, the man who takes the land paying from one-fifth to one-fourth of the crop, according to whether the land is bare or has buildings. The wheat on the Porter ranch averaged over fifteen sacks to the acre last year. This year the run of the whole valley is expected to go about 9½ sacks, a sack weighing from 180 to 185 pounds. This is considered a good average yield. Last year the price paid was \$1.06 a cental, at present it is about \$1.45—quite a material differabout \$1.45—quite a material differ-ence. The land through the valley varies considerably in quality, which, of course, influences the yield. There is some especially fine land on the south side.

George K. Porter last year raised 10,000 centals of wheat on 1000 acres, which sold for \$12,500. The cost of production was \$4000. The Porter Land and Water Company raised 30,000 centals on 3000 acres, at a cost of production of \$10,000. It is scarcely necessary to say that wheat is not irrigated here, or elsewhere in Cali-

fornia.

All the planting of orchards in this valley has been done since the boom. At the old mission—one of the finest remains of the kind in California—may be seen some immense apricot and other trees, which demonstrate the fact other trees, which demonstrate the fact that fruit trees are at home here. The Porter Land and Water Company has an orchard covering nearly a mile square, including a mixed variety of fruits, many of which are orange. Oranges raised in this valley are 'clean and free from scale. The olive, peach, apricot, prune and fig appear to do especially well. The climate favors the drying of fruit. A cannery and fruit dryer will soon be needed to dispose of the product.

the valley, north of town, in which water is obtained at a depth of 175 to 275 feet.

About ten miles northwest of San Fernando, at the foot of the hills, is Chatsworth Park, a picturesque spot where many orchards have been planted of late.

Land around San Fernando, suitable

Land around San Fernando, suitable for grain and fruit ranges in price all the way from \$50 to \$250 an acre, according to the soil and water supply.

Leaving San Fernando, the train soon begins to climb the picturesque, oakdotted mountains to the north; and ofter passing through a long tunnel reaches

Newball.

reaches

Newhall,
situated in a basin of the mountains, at
an elevation of 1265 feet, nine miles
from San Fernando. Here it is very
warm in snmmer, in spite of the elevation—so warm that it is said fruit is
sometimes baked on the trees. Apricots are brought here to be dried in the
from a riall the way from Ventura open air all the way from Ventura county, where the climate is too moist for the purpose. Newhall should be a good place in which to grow cherries, which ripen before the extremely hot

weather commences.

Just beyond Newhall is Saugus, where
the railroads to San Francisco and the railroads to San Francisco and Santa Barbara separate. After wind-ing among elevated mountain cañons, past Lang's, where is a spring, an orchard, and something of a mountain resort, the train runs through the Sole-dad Pass and enters Antelope Valley.

### ANTELOPE VALLEY.

A Section Where Cheap Lands May be Found. A NTELOPE VALLEY OCCUPIES the northern portion of Los An-geles county, which it separates from

Kern county. It covers nearly half the area of the county. In fact, it is a 1885. Last year Mr. Chandler made six tons of honey, which sold at 5% cents a pound. William Bernhard, of Monte Vista, further back in the mountains, made 38,000 pounds from 250 swarms, which he sold for \$3800. The expense of production was \$500.

On the other side of the valley are noticed beautiful, sloping, oak dotted hills, which suggest inviting locations for homes. Vineyards and orchards are beginning to appear on their lower slopes. In time they will be cultivated to their summits, but at present land is too plentiful here.

Roscoe is the station for Monte Vista, western extension of the Mojave Des-

in 1891 they could have bought land in Antelope Valley for "almost nothing," just as they tell now about other sections of Southern California, where land is today "out of sight." Not that this valley can ever hope to rival those of San Gabriel, Pomona and others as producers of citrus fruits. It makes no claims of this description. What it does claim is that it now grows, in immense quantity, the finest wheat in the world; that it has successfully demonstrated its adaptability to many varieties of deciduous fruits, and, further, that its lands are within reach of the poor man.

that its lands are within reach of the poor man.

Last year, Antelope Valley exported over 40,000 sacks of grain, of which the greater part came to Los Angeles. So great has been the increased settlement during the past year that the present year's crop is estimated as the product of 65,000 acres, at 8% sacks to the acre. This is equivalent to over 700,000 centals, worth, at present prices, \$1,000,000. The wheat is of extra fine quality. It took the first premium at the New Orleans fair five years ago.

years ago.

The valley has an elevation above sea-level of 2850 reet, an average diameter from north to south of twenty miles and from east to west of forty miles, and contains an area of 800 agents miles. miles and from east to west of forty miles, and contains an area of 800 square miles. The elevation above the sea is such that it is out of the excessive heat of the San Joaquin Valley, or the Glia Bottoms, and out of the excessive frosts of the high Sierras. Snow has been known to fall a few inches deep and to have lasted for a number of hours, and ice has formed from one quarter to three-quarters of an inch in thickness, for a number of mornings in succession, but it has always disappeared soon after sunrise. This frost is enough to check the sap in the deciduous fruit trees, consequently the fruit, including the apple, has a flavor the equal of any grown in the East or North. About one-eighth of the whole area of the valley has good surface water within from four to fifteen feet of the surface, and the soil here is always moist. Although this land looks level, it is all graded, so that water will run off toward the outlet of the valley; but this grade is not enough to cause the land to cut by the current. Part of this moist soil is a heavy loam, and in a native state grows wild rye. to cause the land to cut by the current. Part of this moist soil is a heavy loam, and in a native state grows wild rye, red-top, salt grass, alfileria and sagebrush; but much of it is a strongly-mineralized sandy loam, and before the advent of sheep, was covered with wild red-top or bunch grass. All of the moist land which has water from four to twenty feet of the surface is especially adapted for stock purposes, including the raising of alfalfa without irrigation, as it already has a sub-soil irrigation that never fails, while anywhere on this land artesian water may be had at a depth of from 100 to 300 feet.

feet.

In addition to the grain crop this year some two thousand tons of wheat and barley have been cut to hay, as well as many tons of alfalfa hay, all, both grain and, hay being, with the exception of some alfalfa, raised without irrigation. This section will no doubt, in time, make a reputation for the Pacific Coast for raising the Champagne grape, as there is within the limits of this valley a large area with a chemically constituted soil area with a chemically constituted soil which has a peculiar capacity for holding moisture, so that little, if any irrigation will be required, even on high and apparently dry ground, and the absence of fogs and dews make the climate perfect for viticulture, and the condi-tions of air and heat do not favor either the propagation or vitality of the grape pests, thus making this valley peculiarly adapted for this industry. Many fine orchards in which every

many line orenards in which every kind of deciduous fruit is grown to perfection may be seen in all parts of the valley. At Fairmont the Fairmont Land and Water Company have some 200 acres of land set in fruits and vines and E. M. Durant has a fine orchard. and E. M. Durant has a fine orchard.
Both testify to the admirable adaptability of this section for fruit and vine
culture. Mr. Sutherland and Mr. Nick
Cochem, of Del Sur, have done much in
demonstrating the adaptability of this
part of the valley to almond raising,
they each having a fine orchard of this
delicious and valuable nut, samples of
which may be seen in the rooms of the which may be seen in the rooms of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. These gentlemen also raised, without irrigation, over nineteen sacks of barley to the acre, each sack averaging two bushels.

Big Rock Creek and Palmdale, the Big Rock Creek and Paymate, the latter a German settlement, both of which are irrigation districts, are wholly given up to deciduous fruit and grape growing, and within the next few years these places will undoubtedly ship as much and as fine a quality of fruit for the payment of the second state of the formula state of the formula state. for their size as the famous Santa Clara

Valley.

During the past few weeks the prosperity of Antelope Valley has been further assured by the introduction of a stream of artesian well-boring, by new system of artesian well-boring, by means of which a well of 300 feet is bored in a day, at a cost of only \$1 per foot. Under this system no casing is used, except for the first 15 feet or so, at which depth a "hard pan" of stone-like shale is encountered. There is an like shale is encountered. There is an artesian belt about 30 miles wide, which artesian beltabout 30 miles wide, which traverses the valley, the water running from east to west from the high mountains to the sea, a veritable underground river. Anywhere within the belt water may be had at depths ranging from 150 to 800 feet. There have been no may be had at depths raighing from 100 to 800 feet. There have been no failures and a large number of wells have been ordered in addition to those already sunk. The effect of this water bonanza cannot fail to be very marked in the development of the valley.

Besides the orchards mentioned, during the past few years many orchards.

ing the past few years many orchards of deciduous fruits have been planted,

of deciduous fruits have been planted, and fine apricots, peaches and other fruits raised without irrigation. Raisins have been made which are especially large and fine. Excellent cherries have been raised at Palmdale. This is a have been made which are especially large and fine. Excellent cherries have been raised at Palmdale. This is a fruit which only succeeds in few sections of Southern California, and will always command a good price. Fruit trees in the valley should be trained low, owing to the high winda which at times prevail there, and which form the chief drawback-to-the climate. Their effect will in time be modified by the planting of trees as windbreaks, which has been done in Riverside and other places.

The Chamber of Commerce in Los Angeles has samples of white Australian wheat from the east side of Antelope Valley that has 102 stalks from one root, or seed, another with 56 stalks that will average 30 kernels, and give an aggregate of 1680 kernels from one seed. There is also a bunch of barley of 57 stalks from one root; a bunch of oats with the same number of stalks, and a bunch of Egyptian corn with 8 stalks from one seed. These specimens were grown without irrigation. There are also samples of alfalfa 6 feet high which produced 20 large loads of hay from 3½ acres at one cutting.

Antelope Valley offers good openings to men who have a little money and are willing to work. Unimproved land may be had there at from \$5 to \$15 an acre, on reasonable terms. There is also still some Government land back from the railroad, but it is getting very scarce. Much care should be taken in purchasing, as the land varies from worthless desert to deep, fertile soil. There is also considerable alkali, is places.

# SAN BERNARDINO.

A Famous Fruit-growing County.

THE LARGEST IN ALL CALIFORNIA

Chief Producing Sections Rivers

AN BERNARDINO ounty furnishes as strong, practical and orcible example as does any other part of Southern California, showing what is being done under the new dispensation of material progress now so permanently inaugurated. Here the failures and dis-

appointments of the 'boom" period have given way to renewed energy in the development of existing resources and the establishment of that degree of prosperity rendered possible by the capabilities of soil and climate. On every hand are to be seen evidences of what is being accomplished under the new order of things. The production of wealth, beauty and comfort from the land has become the rulling and suiding purpose. beauty and comfort from the land has become the ruling and guiding purpose. Everywhere are new orchards, gardens and vineyards as the gratifying result of the prevailing spirit of the times, which finds its best expression in the words, "plant, cultivate and irrigate, that the harvest may be obtained."

While San Bernardino county has an area of 15,024,640 acres, and is the largest in California, but a small part of

area of 10,024,640 acres, and is the largest in California, but a small part of it, comparatively, is available for purposes of cultivation, owing to the extensive area occupied by mountain ranges and desert lands. But the valleys and foothills that are arable can leys and footnils that are arable can-not be surpassed in natural fertil-ity anywhere in the State. What is commonly known as the San Bernardino Valley embraces the true citrus fruit belt of Southern California, and is destined to become fornia, and is destined to become one of the richest and most attractive sections of the State. Strictly speaking, it should be known as the Upper Santa Ana Valley, as it is chiefly watered by the Santa Ana River and its tributaries, which rise in the copiously-supplied watersheds of the San Bernardino entialis, embracing as it does such ed districts as Riverside, Redlands, hlands and Ontario. This general classification has, however, been lost sight of, to a great extent, in view of the distinguishing characteristics of these places. Smaller interior valleys in the county are being rapidly con-verted into regions of beauty and pro-ductiveness by water and cultivation he most notable among them being Alessandro and Banning

The climate of that part of San Bernardino county which will receive attention in this paper is essentially dry and warm. While a slight difference in localities, due to altitude mainly, is found, the prevailing conditions are hot summers, usually a strong breeze, and particularly in the foothill districts freedom from fogs and frost. As a direct result of these conditions, it is to be observed that cirrus fruits thrive. rect result of these conditions, or observed that citrus fruits thrive to observed. From a degree not attained elsewhere. From actual experience it should be noted that the scale and other fruit pests have not found this climate congenial, while eternal vigilance is watchword of the orchard-climatic conditions have unand an annual conditions have unnuquestionably aided in keeping the
trees clean and healthy. That the climate of this section produces a finer
quality of the orange is a fact demonstrated by practical results, whatever
may be the conclusion of those who have attempted to frame a theory on the subject. That soil in particular locali-ties has equally as much to do with the superiority of the fruit produced as climate, there can be no doubt; but to the latter cause is chiefly to be attributed

latter cause is chiefly to be attributed the high grade of excellence achieved by the orange growers of Riverside Redlands, Highlands and Ontario.

Of equal importance with soil and elimate in the production of first-class fruit is an abundant water supply, that is distributed in the most practical and effective manner. That such is the case in San Bernardino county is fully shown by a knowledge of the extent, capacity and management of

These are equal to any in the State, and that of the Bear Valley Irrigation Company, when fully complete, will be superior to any thus far undertaken in the world. The estimated capacity of all the irrigation systems in the county is nearly 145,000 acres. The method of distribution varies in different sections as well as the amount allowed for each acre. But with some exceptions one inch to 7 acres is regarded as an abundant supply and is practically about the supply and is practically about these acres is regarded as an abundant sup-ply and is practically about what is available in most localities. As the orchards become older and the trees this supply will naturally be sed by the processes of develop-which are being so vigorously ments which are being so vigorously and successfully pushed throughout the county.

As reference will be made to partic-

As reference will be made to particular systems, in discussing the sections where they are in operation, an attempt will only be made here to convey some idea of what the Bear Valley system comprehends as a means for supplying thousands of acres of dry land with that life-blood which awakens hidden possibilities of fertility and causes the harren wastes to blossom and bring barren wastes to blossom and bring forth fruit. Space does not permit a detailed account of this great enterprise, but for the purpose of showing its relation to the material welfare of the districts wastered by its result. relation to the material welfare of the districts watered by its canals and pipes, this is not necessary. With its present capacity the Bear Valley system waters Redlands, a greater portion of Highlands and the Alessandro and Perris districts in the San Jacinto Valley. These two last named districts in the same and districts in the s

for the conveyance of supplies and material.

Given the soil, climate and water, the next subject that interests the seeker for information concerning this great fruit belt is the

Fruits Grown and Extent of Cultivation. According to the best authorities and sources of information there are about 42,000 acres of fruit land under culti-42,000 acres of fruit land under cultivation in San Bernardino county. Of this acreage nearly 25,000 are planted to oranges and lemons, the number of acres in oranges being about 22,500, and in lemons 2500. Next in extent of acreage are the vineyards, which will reach over 8000 acres. The greater portion of these vines are raisin grapes, of which the seedless Sultana is a very popular and profitable variety. The peach and apricot are the leading decidious trees, having an acreage of ciduous trees, having an acreage of about 8300 and 2100 acres respecciduous trees, having an acreage of about 8300 and 2100 acres respectively. The pear occupies the next place in point of acreage and successful growth. The prune is not extensively grown, and is not considered to be well adapted to either the soil or climate of a larger portion of the San Bernardino Valley. Figs, so far as tested, do well, and with more experience in curing, are sure to become a favorite and profitable product. The acreage in olives has increased somewhat during the past season, and the orchards planted show a satisfactory growth. Certain districts of the foothills seem best dapted to this fruit. In the Yucaipa Valley and at Banning, cherries, apples and plums are grown with excellent success and of a fine quality. Small fruits, as straware grown with execution success and we as fine quality. Small fruits, as straw-berries, blackberries and raspberries, can be grown anywhere with the proper care, and good profits are realized from them. As an example of what can be done in an ordinary season, when prices are low, an Ontario grower has shipped the present season five and one-half tons of blackberries from less than an acre, the total revenue from which will exceed \$500. Not only do fruits and berries thrive, but vegetables of all kinds do well with the right kind of culvitation. For example, a Cucamonga rancher has realized on one season's crop of potatoes and onions, from 20 acres, \$1700, which demonstrates the varied possibilities of the one in an ordinary season, when prices strates the varied possibilities of the soil and what can be done while wait-

ing for trees to bear. Regarding the best varieties of fruit for planting, there seems to be but one opinion as to oranges, which is that the Washington Navel leads all others. The St. Michaels are taking second place with many growers, while the Mediterrafiean Sweets are declining in favor. The Lisbon lemon is considered favor. The Lisbon lemon is considered by those having most experience in lemon culture as superior to all other kinds. For canning purposes Lemon and Orange-cling peaches are most de-sired. Late and Early Crawfords and the Foster are also favorites. For drying the Smock and Salway peaches are desirable, and these varieties are found to be profitable to the grower. The Muir peach, while a comparatively, new variety, promises to be very popular. Canners do not advise the ular. Canners do not advise the planting of white peaches, as the trade does not receive them with favor. The Royal apricot Mission olive and White Adriatic fig are the most acceptable varieties of these respective fruits. There are, as a matter of course, differences of opinion on the of course, differences of opinion on the best kinds of fruits to plant, but the above statements are based on the ex-perience and observation of prominent growers and buyers in San Bernardino county, and will be found reliable as well as useful in determining the selec-tion to be made by future planters. ion to be made by future planters.

Profits of Fruit-growing. Having some of the oldest orchards, and having given systematic attention to fruit culture, there are localities in San Bernardino county where the profits of this industry are very satisfactorily demonstrated. That it pays is now settled beyond further question, and before giving any figures in proof, it is very important that one point in this connection should be strongly emphasized. The amount of profit received and the success achieved ceived and the success achieved depend almost almost entirely on thoroughness of cultivation and the attractive and aceptable condition in which fruit is placed on the market. Granting that these conditions are observed, there will rarely be any diffi-culty in securing good prices and a ready market. A budded orange grove at 5 years old ought to yield at the rate of \$200 per acre, and until upwards of 8 years the usual increase is about

ent season was som for essential Raisin vineyards yield on an average from \$200 to \$300 per acc. Figs, properly cured, will bring nearly as good returns. Peaches and comsuper
from \$200 to \$300 per ace. Figs,
properly cured, will bring nearly
in the
say of apricots bring ordinarily about the
same financial results, and \$300 per
cures.
care is a fair average figure in ordinary
paras. Dried fruits this season will be
exceptionally low, owing chiefly to the
But reaction from the excessive prices of
last year. Prices received at the canneries for peaches, apricots and pears
at is have been sufficient to pay the grower
strees
these well for his crop. Lemons are selling
trees
trees
the well for his crop. Lemons are selling
trees
the well for his crop. Lemons are selling
trees
the well for his crop. Lemons are selling
trees
the well for his crop. Lemons are selling
trees
the well for as high as \$4 to \$5. And
here it may be noted that one of the
most successful industries in San Bernardino county is destined to be lemon
culture. A large acreage will be culture. A large acreage will be planted next season, and such districts as Ontario, Cucamonga, Rialto and Highlands are among the most favored spots for the production of this fruit.

From the foregoing general observations attention is now directed to a prief region of the principal places in

brief review of the principal places in San Bernardino county, several of which have world-wide reputations a struit growing centers.

Riverside. To the traveler who visits this city of orange groves it does not seem possible that the land where the oldest trees and homes are now situated was sold for taxes as"worthless" land less than thirty years

ago. Yet such was the case, and only \$2.50 per acre was required to redeem it. Today this once "worthless" tract is covered with fruit trees and vines, smbrace over 48,000 acres of fertile land, and during the present season many acres have been placed under irrigation and planted. As now constructed, the Bear Valley reservoir has a capacity of about 36,000 acre-feet of water. The new dam upon which work was recently commenced will so enlarge the capacity that under ordinary circumstances, and in any season, however dry, 250,000 acres can be watered from this source on the basis of one inch to eight acres.

Within the past few months the Arwhead Reservoir Company has been organized to construct another immenses storage reservoir in the mountains directly north of the city of San Bernardino, which will have a capacity sufficient to tell the story of Riveriance, and in any season, however dry, 250, 1000 acres can be watered from this source on the basis of one inch to eight acres.

Within the past few months the Arwhead Reservoir Company has been organized to construct another immenses thorage reservoir in the mountains directly north of the city of San Bernardino, which will have a capacity sufficient to tell the story of Riveriances, and in any season, however dry, 250, 1000 acres can be watered from this source on the basis of one inch to eight acres.

Within the past few months the acressing efforts of the people to secure the greatest success in fruit growing. The lessons imparted to other organized to construct another immenses thorage reservoir in the mountains directly north of the city of San Bernardino, which will have a capacity sufficient to tell the story of Riveriances in the great State of Callfornian and prospersons in the great State of Callfornian acressing efforts of the people to secure the greatest success in fruit growing. The lessons imparted to other thrives most successfully. There are communities by the experience of Riverside are invaluable, and should be appreciated in proportion to their worth. At no time has Riverside been more prosperous than now. Extensive and understood, is the average of 14 percent of saccharine matter in the be

buyers, the best improved lands are buyers, the best improved lands are selling at prices which range from \$1000 to \$2500 per acre. First-class unimproved land is from \$400 to \$600 per acre. During the current season between 4000 and 5000 acres have been planted to citrus trees, and preparations are already being made to increase the orange acreage next season.

Though one of the youngest in years mong the towns of any importance in among the towns of any importance in San Bernardino county, it occupies the bird place in population and the assessed valuation of its property. Since its foundation there has been a steady growth, and today it is enjoying a large measure of substantial prosperity. As a fruit-growing district its reputation is second to no place in the county, particularly so far as oranges are concerned. It has under cultivation about 8000 acres in fruits, of which nearly 1500 acres were planted the current season, a greater portion being orange trees. Improved orange lands have sold during the past summer for as high as \$1800 per acre and the demand for sold during the past summer for as high as \$1600 per acre and the demand for unimproved fruit land at \$250 to \$850 per acre continues steady and active. As a place for permanent residence, Redlands is becoming more popular every year, and its beauty of situation, fertile soil, abundant water supply and prosperous outlook is destined to attract thousands of settlers in the next few years.

Highlands. Along the foothills on the north side of the Santa Ana River, opposite Red-lands and Old San Bernardino, is situated one of the best orange districts of Southern California. The Highlands embrace three districts known as East Highlands, Highlands proper and West Highlands. There are about 3,000 acres under cultivation, chiefly oranges, of which 1000 acres were planted last spring. The soil is disintegrated granite with a mixture of vegetable mold, and the water supply is abundant and well distributed. The land has a south and east exposure, thus causing the fruit to ripen earlier than elsewhere in the county. Plans are now being nated one of the best orange districts of in the county. Plans are now being formed to plant a considerable area in this vicinity to lemons next season.

Colton. In the vicinity of Colton, along the Santa Ana River bottom, are some thrifty and productive deciduous or-chards. Colton Terrace has some orange orchards that compare favora-bly with any in the county. The only cannery in the county, that of Colton Packing Company, is located at Colton, and is doing an extensive business. The amount of fruit being canned is about as follows: Peaches, 1000 tons; apri-cots, 500 tons; pears, 250 tons; and berries, 50 tons; grapes, 50 tons; and thrifty and productive deciduous orberries, 50 tons; grapes, 50 tons; and nectarines, 25 tons. The cannery has a demand for Yellow Egg and Green Gage plums, and recommends that they be planted more extensively.

Ontario The "model colony," is rapidly be coming one of the foremost fruit-growing sections of Southern California. It ing sections of Southern California. It especially excels in lemon culture, and \$400 per acre\_is being realized from its orchards. It has between 8000 and 4000 acres in growing trees and vines, of which nearly 2000 acres are devoted to oranges. The planting for the current season covers over 800 acres. The shipment of deciduous fruits to date will reach fully 95.000 pounds and last year between \$30,000 and \$40,000 were paid in Ontario for deciduous fruits and raisins. Ontario for deciduous fruits and raising A complete estimate of the dried fruit and raisin output is not possible at this time, although the outlook is promising. No efforts are being made to boom the fruit lands here, but there is a good demand for both improved and unimproved lands by actual settlers at prices which prevail in other places having which prevail in other places having the superior advantages enjoyed b Ontario.

Cucamongs This is one of the foothill districts distinguished for beauty of situation and productiveness of soil. Though but a comparatively small part of the colony s improved, sufficient is under cultiva is improved, sanctient is under cultiva-tion to demonstrate what the soil is capable of producing. At Hermosa, the older portion of the tract, are bearing orchards and vineyards superior both in quality and quantity of the fruit grown. Grapes are especially successful, and, in the case of several vineyards, doing well without any irrigation whatever. Those without any irrigation whatever. Thos without water are considered superior of \$200 per acre, and until upwards of 8 years the usual increase is about \$200 per, year. As high as \$1200 per acre has been realized from some of the best Riverside orange orchards. An eight-year-old orchard at Redlands paid \$964 per acre last year. At East Highlands is a seedling orchard of 126 trees that has been planted twenty years, from which the crop of the present season was sold for \$2250. in flavor to those which are irrigated. dant water supply and a large territory still open to settlers.

Estiwanda. This settlement is directly east o cucamonga and has about the same conditions of climate and soil. It is noted ditions of climate and soil. It is noted for the superior quality of its raisins and is well adapted to the growing of lemons and oranges. The raisin output for last year was 1000 tons, and the vines are very heavily fruited this season with every indication that there will be nearly 2000 tons for shipment. Rialto.

Rialto is the townsite which serves as the present business center for a fruit land district embracing about 80,000 acres, mostly mesa land. There are over 4000 acres under cultivation, the acreage planted to oranges exceeding all other varieties of fruit. There were 2500 acres planted this year, the varieties being, vines, 1365 year, the varieties being, vines, 1365 acres; citrus trees, 620; deciduous trees, 515. The water supply is from two sources, the headwaters of Lytle Creek and artesian wells. There are now twenty-seven of these wells two and a half miles northeast of the townand a hair miles northeast of the town-site of Rialto, and four, more will be bored this summer. Aside from that obtained from the wells, steps are being taken to increase the flow of water, so that the entire tract can have all that will be required as it is cultivated.

Within the past few months Chino has gained a fame through its mam moth beet-sugar factory that gives it

enterprise that it is expected not less than 5000 acres will be planted to beets next year. But while making a specialty of beet culture, the planting of trees at Chino is not neglected. There are nearly 450 acres planted to such fruits as prunes, peaches, apricots, figs, pears and oranges; walnuts are also being planted, and promise to be a successful product. One party expects to harvest a crop of beets from among his walnut trees, that will average \$5 tons to the acre, and the walnut trees have made a splendid growth meanwhile. This leads to the suggestion that Chino offers special inducements to people of comparatively small means who wish to have some source of revenue while their fruit and walnut trees are growing. Orchards can be planted and the sugar beets grown among them every year without in the least retarding the growth of the trees. On what is known as the upper or dry section of the Chino ranch, oranges can be grown successfully. In this 'irrigated district lands sell for \$200 to \$250 per acre, while the moist lands section of the Chino ranch, oranges can be grown successfully. In this 'irri-gated district lands sell for \$200 to \$250 per acre, while the moist lands vary from \$100 to \$175 per acre ac-cording to location.

South Riverside The lands embraced in the South Riverside fruit district contain about erside fruit district contain about 11,000 acres, of which only about 1800 are planted. The oldest orchards are three years old, and show a very thrifty growth. The fruit produced is of excellent quality. The irrigation system is complete, and well supplied with water from artesian wells and cienegas. Over 500 acres were planted this year, mostly to oranges, which seems to be the fruit best adapted to this locality. Prices of land vary from the contains th seems to be the fruit best adapted to this locality. Prices of land vary from \$150 to \$300 per acre. Near South Riverside are located several manufacturing establishments, which render it something more than a purely fruit-growing district. These are the tin mines, the clay manufacturing works, the porphyry paving works, gypsum fertilizing works and two pottery man-infactories.

At the extreme upper end of the San Bernardino Valley is the foothill fruit colony of Mentone. It contains 2000 which are practically above the frost and fog line. Over 200 acres were planted last spring, two-thirds of this acreage being oranges and one-third olives.

This tract is in the San Jacinto Valley, and has become available through the irrigating enterprise of the Bear Valley system. The acreage planted covers 2100 acres, 1100 acres being oranges and lemons and the balance deciduous trees.

Situated in the San Gorgonio Pass. Banning has an altitude of 2300 feet above sea level, and is noted for its om from fogs and frosts and the remarkable purity and healthfulness of its mountain air. Its soil and climate are particularly well adapted to the growing of such deciduous fruits as peaches, pears, apricots, prunes and plums. Special attention is being plums. Special attention is being turned to the culture of the almond, which promises to be a successful and profitable industry here. There were over 300 acres planted to all classes of deciduous fruit trees the present sea-

Condition of Orchards and Vineyards. The features that impress all visitors to the orchards and vineyards of San Bernardino county are their freedom from smut and fruit pests, and the re-markably bright and healthy appear-ance of the foliage. It can be said that the trees are practically free from the scale, except a few remote cases of the black and red species. As already in-dicated, this is to a great extent due to climatic conditions, but while materially aided by these conditions the horticultural authoriconditions the horticultural authorities are none the less careful and watchful. Every precaution and the most vigorous measures are constantly exercised to maintain the reputation which has made this section of Southern California eminently successful in the production of clean and healthy trees and fruit. The new trees and vines planted this season, which cover over 15,000 acres, are making a most satisfactory growth, and the percentage of loss is much smaller than hascharacterized previous seasons. hascharacterized previous seasons.

The Outlook. While too early to estimate the raisin output for the present season, or the new orange and lemon crops, the indications all favor a large yield. The vines are more heavily laden than usual, and with more heavily laden than usual, and with a few exceptions the oranges are likely to exceed the quantity grown last year. As a whole the fruit-growng and indus-trial prospects for San Bernardino county are such as to warrant the most complete confidence. There is no thought of over-production, but an intelligent and well-defined pur-pose to produce only the very best fruits, cure and pack them in accordance with the best methods, and so introduce them into the markets of the world that the best prices are sure to be obtained. The planting next year promises to equal, if not exceed, that of the last season. Already the nurseries are receiving large orders for first-class stock, and the tendency is to select only such varieties as experience shows to be most successful and profitable. Every year will bring increased skill and improved methods, and within cordance with the best methods, and so shows to be most successful and pront-able. Every year will bring increased skill and improved methods, and within the next decade the orange and lemon groves, and vineyards of the great or-ange belt of San Bernardino county will be the marvel and admiration of the world.

ARROWHEAD NURSERY An Important Propagating Establish

An important propagating Establishment at iwest Highlands.

The Arrowhead Nursery is situated at West Highlands, on the Belt line of the Southern California Railway, and is three miles northeast of the city of San Bernardino. It was established by Byron O. Clark in 1890, and has recently been incorporated as a stock company. The nursery occupies thirty acres of as choice land as there is in San Bernardino county. Aiready there are fifteen acres planted to a first-class collection of standard stock, including especially the best varieties of deciduous trees, oranges and lemons. All varieties of ornamental trees, shrubs and plants will be supplied in any quantity desired. The location has been selected with special reference to the production of clean, healthy and symetrical trees. The soil is especially well suited to a vigorous root growth.

The Nursery Company will be prepared to contract for the planting of larger tracts and promoses to make this one of the most

The Nursery Company will be prepared to contract for the planting of larger tracts and proposes to make this one of the most extensive and reliable nursery enterprises in Southern California. The projector and manager, Mr. Byron O. Clark has had twenty-one years experience in the business, and is recognized as one of the best informed and most practical fruit and nursery men in the State. The officers of the company are: Byron O. Clark, president and manager; J. C. Canterbury, vice-president, and C. C. Miles, secretary. C. Canterbury. Miles, secretary.

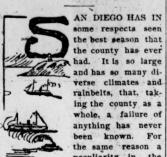
These Springs are situated in the Matilija Canon, Ventura county, California, and it is one of the best health resorts in the State. The springs are strongly impregnated with sulphur and iron. A fine tonic. Climate equable and mild. Good hotel. Fine trout fishing. Orange groves and fruits of all kinds. For further particulars address
MRS. ROBERT LYON, Ventura, Cal.

DIEGO COUNTY.

General Average of the Season of 1891.

LAND, WATER, CROPS AND YIELDS.

Methods of Irrestion and Cultivation.



the same reason a peculiarity in the weather that may, weather that may, on the whole, be good for one thing may be bad for another.

Such is the case this year, and the honey crop, which in the past has often be so large, will this year not exceed one-half. Even this half is, however, considerable, because so many

considerable, because so many have bees over such a great range, and the quality is unimpaired whatever the failure of the yield.

This falling off was caused by the long spell of cool, lowery weather in the spring, which lasted much longer than usual, accompanied with a lower temperature than usual, and kept the bees from working. This was, however, a blessing to all who had grain growing, and brought out for the county about an average crop, in spite of the fact that much of it was planted too late; in spite of the long dry spell in midwinter, and in spite of the heavy rain in February, which beat down into the ground much of the later sown grain. A great increase in the secondaried in the secondaried in the long try from the sown grain. A great increase in the area planted in all the belts from the

area planted in all the belts from the coast to the mountain tops makes the total crop much larger than ever before. But as thrashing is not yet finished, and in some places hardly begun, it is impossible to say what the crop is.

In the San Jacinto region the area in grain was enormous, and while much in the lower part of the county was cut for hay, the amount in grain was still so great that it is probable the total crop of wheat and barley will reach 1,500,000 bushels. The hay crop, about which much alarm was felt for a about which much alarm was felt for while, was brought out so well by the spring rains and cool weather together that the farmers are all well supplied for the season and have a good surplus to sell.

The vineyards have never looked so well as now. Not a trace of disease is to be found in those vineyards where for the past two years considerable alarm has been felt, and the vines have never been more full of large and health clusters. The abundant soaking the ground received in the winter makes large yields quite certain this year, even on the unirrigated vineyards, and on the irrigated ones has made immense crops with less water than usual. The growirrigated ones has made immense crowith less water than usual. The grow ers, profiting by the lesson of last year, will pick early this year and be pre-pared to cover the stacks if a light shower should come in drying time. shower should come in drying time. They have found that a loss once in several years, by trusting the weather, is too much, and the principle can here

is too much, and the principle can here be well applied to other things.

Apricots that bore so well last year have been this year a short crop. The growers have not yet learned that it pays to irrigate the trees after picking, and thus give them a chance to recuperate. Pruning, too, they have still to learn, and then no part of the world can purpose this country in raising the anxiety. surpass this county in raising the apri-cot. The same may be said of the peach and other deciduous fruits. Though the crop will be less in some years than in others, it need never fall short of good profits where the trees are intelligently pronts where the trees are intengently irrigated and pruned. The ground has nowhere been worked long enough to impoverish it, and there is no falling off of fruit for that reason.

Olive trees are well loaded in all those

nowhere been worked long enough to impoverish it, and there is no falling off of fruit for that reason.

Olive trees are well loaded in all those orchards that were not too full last year, and the crop bids fair to be very large. Here, too, the effects of the off year may be very largely avoided by irrigation. Where the trees are well irrigated there is little falling off of the crop, and one young orchard in Mission Valley has this year its heaviest crop on trees that last year bore more for their age than any trees ever seen here.

Oranges and lemons have rarely set so well as this year. Although always a good crop, they are now more numerous on the trees than ever, and nothing has so far tended to lessen the yield.

has so far tended to lessen the vield The shipments for last winter amounted to only thirty car loads, but this is considerable for a county that has but to only thirty car loads, but this is considerable for a county that has but begun to develop water, and in which the few orchards old enough to bear were merely experimental, and until two years ago were merely moistened instead of being irrigated. The local market and some shipments underother and better-known brands would have made much more than this, whilethous-ands of boxes of fruit that would have ands of boxes of fruit that would have been fine with a little care, or imitation been fine with a little care, or imitation of better irrigation methods in the adjoining counties, fell just a little short of the standard and went to waste for want of buyers. This will be rapidly remedied, and by the Riverside method of irrigation introduced at Chula Vista, and now rapidly spreading, this county will soon become one of the great orange

counties of the State.

The same remarks apply to the lemon,

the other counties only a few very small valleys are found. Over this are hundreds of farms, some of them as good as can be found in any land for general produce without irrigation, and some of them may be found at over 5000 and even

up to 6000 feet above the sea.

This mountain belt, running from 2000 to 6000 feet, has long proved its capacity for raising the finest of all deciduous fruits—in fact, for raising anything for which the elevation is not too cold, in the greatest perfection on the rainfall alone, which is there very heavy had. It is so large and has so many diverse climates and rainbelts, that, taking the county as a whole, a failure of anything has never been known. For access to market, still many keep con access to market, still many keep constantly going up there to live and put out orchards; and some from the adjoining counties, convinced that in the finer grades of mountain-grown deciduous fruits there is a large profit, have been buying land and putting out orchards. In this way a larger area than ever before has been put out, nearly all of which is planted with home-grown trees.

The almond, which is such a shy bearer along the coast levels, is here loaded every year like the cherry; and it is fast becoming evident that the it is fast becoming evident that the greater part of this mountain belt is the true home of the olive, if it is to be grown at a large profit without irrigation. Prunes prove a steady success, while the apple trees are loaded every while the apple trees are loaded every year with as fine fruit as ever was grown in Massachusetts. Two hundred thousand acres of such land lie yet untilled in this large area, most of it accessible by good roads. For those who wish cheap land with a certain rainfall wish cheap land with a certain rainfail
—the only danger being sometimes too
much—nothing east or west can excel
this land, nearly all of which, where
arable at all, is extremely fertile. It
can be had from \$10 to \$40 an acre,
according to location and quantity; but
all the available Government land in pieces of any size has now been taken up. Some pieces are, however, being constantly taken that have been rejected by prior land-seekers on account of roughness, and every year sees in this way the area of the arable lands this way the area of the arabic failus extended beyond what was before thought possible. It is every year more and more conclusively proved that these rough lands are for many purposes better than much of the smoother-looking land. They are generally better drained, more free from frost and more extensive of moisture; while the soil. drained, more free from frost and more retentive of moisture; while the soil, though not as rich, perhaps, as that of the valleys below, is still rich enough for all kinds of trees and vines and even for grain and other crops. People are learning that a few stones or bou ders scattered over the ground do no ders scattered over the ground on hot injure it for fruit-growing, and that stones, where not too thick to interfere with the plow or the cultivator, may be a positive benefit from the amount of heat as well as moisture they retain. More progress has been made in the line of water development than in any year preceding. Ignorant of the fact that Los Angeles and Orange counties could on the greater part of their lands raise more without irrigation than any eastern State, yet valued water more eastern State, yet valued water mor highly than any part of the world, the people of this county too long flattered themselves with the delusion that they

with "natural advantages," and of course had no need of any back country or any water to put on it. The consequence was that they took no interest in water development, either in town or country, until the boom was over and the money that would have worked wonders and made the county the rights in the State if it had graph. the richest in the State, if it had gon into water, was squandered in all man ner of extravagance and convenience

themselves with the delusion that they had made a grand discovery and that they alone of all California could get along without irrigation. Around the bay region people were over-blessed with "natural advantages," and of

give any part of them for water.

The Perris irrigation district has its water already bought and paid for from nardino county, and Elsinore is John to the same tainty of being supplied at reasonable figures. The water has reached the edge of Perris district and is ready for

delivery.

Any one who knew this county well could have said long ago that when the time came to justify the expense of storing the flood waters of winter it would be found as rich in immense and cheap storage sites as it had been found according to the control of the country with the cou cheap storage sites as it had been found poor in flowing water at the driest time of the year. The peculiar formation of its interior, abounding in valleys with narrow mouths of rock in a country lifted into the region of certain and abundant rainfall, gives this county the power of storing more water than all power of storing more water than all the rest of the southern counties com-bined, and will before long cause its

and now rapidly spreading, this county will soon become one of the great orange counties of the State.

The same remarks apply to the lemon, for which this county, on account of its vast area of frostless mesa, never too hot, never too cold, yet not too day, or too damp, is especially adapted. Tens of thousands of acres will raise as good oranges as any part of the State, but have no special superiority over any too ther county. But it is generally conceded by the most successful growers of citrus trees in other sections that a large area of the warm mesa along the sea, is the finest lemon region in America. And the success thus far attained in the growth of trees—the size, abundance, quality and cleanness of the fruit, proves that they are right.

The area planted in these fruits this year is greater far than that of any preceding year. The same is the case, with the deciduous fruits and vines. Owing to the size of the county, it is difficult to obtain areas, but over 600, one of which will coved some through tinto the northern end of the county, or shipped directly to the buyers planted cannot be determined, because when what a water than the natural flow into these. Also though the most account, it is difficult to obtain areas, but over 600, the county, or shipped directly to the buyers of the county it is difficult to obtain areas, but over 600, the county is the first of the county, and the adjoining region alone last winter.

The same with home-g

The development of the country by water and the introduction of better methods, is hastening the day when no rancher will ever again be seen buying potatoes from the North or bacon from the East.

San Diego county surpasses all the rest of the southern counties in having in its mountains a very large area of fine, arable land at elevations where in the other countre only a few years and the San Valley Company is developing. Jacinto rancho. Not only will it receive nearly all of the surplus water that the Bear Valley Company is developing, but it has large artesian belts of its own, some of which, like that at San Jacinto, are already pouring out millions of gallons daily, and is yet not half explored; while others, like those of Temecula Ind Pauba, are as yet not tapped. With great opportunities for storage of water, with hundreds of thousands of acres of exactly such soil as in the adjoining counties has for thousands or acres of exactly such soil as in the adjoining counties has for years proved what it will do, and much of it richer, smoother and broader in extent than that which has given Southern California its well deserved reputation, and with the same climate that at Riverside has so long proved what it will do, the future of the new county is assured for in advance.

will do, the nuture of the new county is assured far in advance.

At Pauba, on the headwaters of the Temecula River, the preliminary work is under way for another large dam which will hold as much water as the Hemet Valley and will water the fertile lands of the Pauba and Temecula Tanches. ranchos. And the washing out of the track of the Santa Fé for the second time in Temecula Caffon is likely to result in the building of the largest reservoir in the State, and perhaps in the United States, by damming the head of the caffon where the railroad med to United States, by damming the head of the cafion where the railroad used to enter from Temecula. As the railroad has decided to abandon the cafion route but few obstacles remain in the way of this great work which would water 200,000 acres of the fertile lands of Fallbrook, Santa Margarita and the country below. In the meantime Fallbrook, that long boasted of what it could do without irrigation, and with considerable good reason, is working on a smaller irrigation scheme of its own to take water from the same stream

on a smaller irrigation scheme of its own to take water from the same stream near the head of the casion. This is seasible and cheap, and will in no way interfere with the larger enterprise when the time is ripe for that.

Farther south efforts are being made to revive the San Luis Rey water enterprise, and a contract will doubtless be made with Escondido to supply that fertile district with abundant water. This enterprise has had a hard time because its projectors would not keep it down to its proper basis. The enterprise can be made a good one and of great beness, but nothing of the sort can be run in California on the basis of catching three times as much water from every acre of the watershed as any other reservoir on the Coast has so far succeeded in doing.

other reservoir on the Coast has so far succeeded in doing.

On the Bernardo river the Pamo Water Company is preparing to run water down upon the mesas along the coast, and as the system is easily and cheaply built, it will probably be finished before another two years. A new irrigation district of 40,000 acres has just been formed below it, which will in all probability buy its water from that source.

will in all probability buy its water. from that source.

South of San Diego, and below the Sweetwater River, two companies are at work on the Tia Juana River. From this a large amount of water can be had, and one of these companies, the San Miguel, has secured title to a large valley on the uper river, which will make one of the largest and best reservoirs in the State. There is some conflict over the waters with another company, the Mt. Tecarte, but it is likely that there will be some adjustment which will not interfere with the bringing down of the waters upon the fertile table lands around the upper half of the bay and in the Jamul and Janal and Otay ranches. On this area two new irrigation districts, one of 20,000 and the other of 50,000 acres, are now forming, and of 50,000 acres, are now forming, and with their bonds in escrow as collateral to those of the water works it is proba-ble that the construction money can be quickly raised. At all events the universatery now heard from all quarters for water is a long step in advance, for when the need of it is once fully recognized the way will be found to get it.

Under three water systems of any size

own completed, there has been little extension of works this year, because unnecessary. But the rate at which settlement has followed the delivery of the water, shows what may be depended upon for the future. Under the pipe system at Florida on the San Jacinto, in soite of remoteness from lines of system at Fiorida on the San Jacinto, in spite of remoteness from lines of travel, there has been a healthy rate of settlement. The fine quality of the soil and its warmth in the coldest winters, and the low prices of its lands, considering the water-right all make it at ering the water-right, all make it attractive to those who wander far enough out of the way to see it.

land-owners are recognizing the inevitland-owners are recognizing the lievitable and buying water after long holding off, in the effort to get it at half
cost, and those who do so have no
trouble in selling their lands. Under
some of the old water rights land has
sold remarkably well. Mr. Wendell
Easten, for instance, on his piece of
land in El Cajon, has since February
last sold 459 acres of fine lemon and
orange land, with water, in 20-acre
tracts, all of which are being improved,
nearly all with either orange or lemon
trees, and twenty of them are being
improved for residence also. On the
old La Mesa tract, under the flume,
some forty 10-acre tracts are being
broken and planted this year, and the
growth on the older ones has shown
our wiseacres that what they don't
know about California soil with plenty
of water on it would make a handsome able and buying water after long hol of water on it would make a handso

know about California soil with plenty of water on it would make a handsome encyclopedia. In Spring Valley, the Jamacha, parts of El Cajon, and the mesa, many new settlers have bought under the water, and many old ones, finding they have followed unwise leaders on the water question, have turned around and bought water and are making the land shine.

Under the Sweetwater dam the same state of things is evident at Chula Vista, where the company is improving large tracts of its own land as well as selling to others, and so on up the Sweetwater Valley, and in Paradise Valley on all the intervening mesas new settlers are improving where few would suspect the existence of any arable land. Everywhere the results are the same and the warmth of the soil, its freedom from frost or even chilling in winter, makes the most wretched-appearing of it excel, with water, the work of the best land elsewhere.

with water, the work of the best land elsewhere.

As water always leads to division and subdivision instead of monopoly by large owners, the opening for settlers increases instead of diminishing, and any one who will take the trouble to look about and who knows the value of the control of water under the long sun and on the warm lands of California can soon be suited here. Prices of dry land have in the past been far too high. They are now low enough to suit anyone who wants them. But prices of high. They are now low enough to suit anyone who wants them. But prices of irrigated land have never run high and it may be had now in most any of the places above mentioned for \$100 to \$850 an acre, according to location. The higher prices represent only choice locations, and one can find as good land at the lower price as anyone need have for fruit of any kind.

T. S. VAN DYEE.

T. S. VAN DYER

H. G. Oris, President and Gen. Manager. WM. A. SPALDING, Vice-President. MARIAN OTIS, Secretar,

Office: Times Bullding N. E. corner of First and Broadway. Telepho numbers: Editorial, 674; Business, 29.



TENTH YEAR. VOL XX. TERMS: By mail, \$9 a year; by carrier, \$5 cent a month, or 20 cents a week. Sunday Times \$2 a year. Weekly, \$1.80; 6 months, 75 cents

Entered at the Postoffice as second-class matter PART I. : : PAGES 1 TO 8

"The Land and Its Fruits"-Ou Harvest Number.

Following out its settled policy is aiming to develop the substantial resources of this section, by making then known to the world at large, THE TIMES presents to its readers this special num ber, which, in accordance with pre vious announcement, deals with THE LAND AND ITS PRUITS-the fertile soil and multiform products which constitute the principal present support and the chief hope of this unique section, of Uncle Sam's demains.

In this issue, as will be noted, no at tempt has been made to describe the many flourishing cities and towns of Southern California. Full justice has been done to them-and will again be done-in our regular annual trade numbers. On this occasion our desire has been to make a full and fair presentation of the resources upon which these cities and towns must depend for their legitimate, solid growth. All healthy growth of a city must come from the development of its surrounding tributary country. Except in the case of manufactories, the cities are non-producers, drawing upon the country for support. The first question asked by a judicious investor, who is solicited to purchase city property, is: What are the resources of your sur rounding country? This question, as far as the cities of Southern California are concerned, will, we believe, be found answered fully and satisfactorily in these pages. In 1880 the county of Los Angeles

contained, in round numbers, a population of 38,000, the city 11,000third. In 1890 the county contained 100,000 and the city 50,000-onehalf. Through speculative influences the city had grown in advance of the county, and caution in the purchase of city property was justifiable. Since the country has been rapidly catching up with the city, as will be be seen by a perusal of these pages and within a very short time a healthy equilibrium will have been re-estab lished that will justify a renewed for ward movement in city property. Thus, in describing fully the resources of the country, THE TIMES has really done the cities and towns a far greater service than if it had merely given a superficial description of the productive regions, "spreading itself" on a detailed account of the brick blocks that have been erected since the booma thing, by-the-way, which might read ily be done.

The field which we have covered in this issue includes the six counties of Southern California - So Angeles. Orange, San Bernardino, San Diego Ventura and Santa Barbara-together with Fresno, the representative county of the great San Joaquin Valley. The descriptions are necessarily condensed One could easily write sixteen pages about Los Angeles county alone, and yet the half would not be told. Had it een in our plan, we should have said much more about the beautiful cities of Los Angeles, Pasadena, Pomona, Santa Monica, Anaheim, Santa Ana, San Bernardino, Redlands, Riverside, San Diego, San Buenaventura, Santa Bar bara. Fresno and many others; but, as already stated, in describing the resources upon which these cities depend, we believe that we have done they more service than if we had slighted the country and given more space to urban improvements.

WITHIN the city limits of Los 'Ange -which covers 36 square miles-are quite a number of orchards, some of considerable extent, notably in the southeastern part of the city. Then almost every homestead has its few fruit trees, so that the aggregate prod-uct is quite considerable. Unfortu-nately, many valuable trees were allowed to go to ruin during the boon when orchards were cut up into town lots. These trees present an ungainly spectacle on some of our main avenues and the visitor should be told the cause of the decay lest he suspect that some blight has struck the trees. It would be well if the city had power to make absentee owners keep their lots in repair.

THERE are few sections of the United States which today offer better open ings for the profitable employment of capital than does Southern California. Capitalists can here obtain big interest on their money, with good security. Large profits may be made by bringing water from the mountains, or from artesian wells, upon the arid plains, which are only waiting for the fructifying fluid to produce vast crops of fruits and vegetables. There is also a vast amount of raw material here waiting to be worked We raise hides, ship them Atlantic Coast, and re-import harness, saddles, boots and shoes and other leather goods—a most illogical proceed-ing. There is a fine opening here for a glass factory, excellent sand being ob-tainable within the city limits of Los ngeles. Petroleum oozes out in many laces, and is now being produced on a mall scale just west of the city. Angeles. en there is the planting of orchards of citrus and other fruits, which will pay 100 per cent, on the investnt after five or six years.

The Southern Counties impetus this winter, owing to the grant ing of a special rate of \$1.05 per hundred pounds by the railroads. For three months in the year we have a monopoly in this business, as far as at Los Angeles county is described detail in other columns. But little has been said of Los Angeles city in this

the most complete cable railroad sys

size, and educational facilities which

are equalled by few cities of like im-

portance in the United States and ex-

celled by none. It is also the central point of a dozen railroads, two of which

are transcontinental lines. The chief boast of Los Angeles, however, is its

charming semi-rural homes, standing on

arge lots, embowered amidst shade

rees and foliage. Los Angeles city is

a charming place for residence, and

few who stay here long enough to get

acquainted with it leave without regret

SAN BERNARDING COUNTY makes a re-

narkable showing in the planting of

orchards during the past year, and well

it may, for its success in the citrus in-

dustry has been phenomenal. River-

side is probably the most remarkable instance in California of what can be

done in the way of making the desert

blossom. Twenty-five years ago the

bought for \$2.50 an acre or less. Last

season Riverside received over \$1,000,

000 for its orange crop. Nor is River-

side the only place in the county where orange-growing has become an

important industry. New Riversides are springing up in many places. San

Bernardino leads in citrus culture at

present, but Los Angeles is pushing it

THE past year in SAN DIEGO COUNTY

has been marked by more progress in

the line of water development than any

year preceding. There is an ample water supply within the limits of the

they did not need it, because there, as in many other parts of Southern Cali-

fornia, crops could be grown without irrigation. The coming year will wit-

ness a remarkable change in the "back

WHEN ORANGE COUNTY was segregated

from this county, Los Angeles lost one of its most fertile sections. There is

very little waste land in Orange county

will soon form one extensive settlement

of semi-rural homes, and, practically,

one city. The vine is being largely re

placed by the walnut and other profita-

every crop that is grown in Southern California does well in that section.

Orange is, besides, the champion corn

VENTURA COUNTY is the bean-produc

ing section par excellence of California.

There is something in its soil and cli-

mate that brings the Boston specialty to

great perfection and train-loads are shipped every year to the East. Apri-

cots also grow marvelously well in Ven-

tura, while it has the richest petro-

leum deposits in the State. A county

with such resources as Ventura need

THE old town of SANTA BARBARA Was

such a lovely, dreamy place that those

who only view it from the æsthetic side

almost resent the material progress of

the past few years. But the iron horse

has aroused it from its lethargy and the

development of its great horticultural possibilities will now keep pace with

bara's climate is such that in places the

most delicate tropical plants can be

FRESNO has been included among the

ounties of Southern California because

it is the representative county of the

great San Joaquin Valley, which is destined, within a few years, to support a population of millions. The section

population of millions. The section immediately around Fresno City—a

mere fly-speck on the face of the great

valley-shows conclusively what it is

capable of. Before many years orchards

hatchepi to Stockton Slough. Fresno

In England, according to high statis-

tical authority, a square mile of highly-

cultivated agricultural land gives em-

and other crops between the orchard rows, a family can live comfortably on

five acres, which is equivalent to over

600 persons to the square mile. South-

erably higer in price than it is at pres-

give employment, directly and indi-

rectly, to at least a thousand people.

Land suitable for sugar beets in Bel-

fornia will raise a large percentage of the sugar consumed in the United

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA does not carry

ill her eggs in one basket. Among

other things we produce on a large scale may be mentioned hay, wheat, barley, corn, honey, potatoes, winter

vegetables, oranges, lemons, apricots, prunes and now also beet sugar. The

READERS of THE TIMES who desire to assist in the advancement of this sec-

tion cannot adopt a more effective method than by sending a number of

copies of this issue to eastern friends

It contains more information than could

This section offers many opportunities or women to exercise their ingenuity

in a profitable manner by the raising of

wers and plants, flower seeds, pampas plumes and the tasteful preparation of fruit products, perfumes and so forth.

THE shipment to the East of winter vegetables from the frostless sections of

be imparted in a hundred letters.

list is constantly being added to.

States.

outhern California, by planting berries

ployment to 50 persons.

vineyards will stretch from Te-

leading raisin section of the

that of its sister counties.

grown in the open air.

United States.

ble trees around Santa Ana.

county of California.

not fear for its future.

nta Ana, Orange, Tustin and Anaheim

Almost

Santa Bar-

country" of San Diego county.

hitherto the people have er the mistaken idea that

county, but hitherto the pe labored under the mistaken

worthless and could

land upon which Riverside stands

oresent known. the descriptions to the land and its fruits. Suffice it to say of this city tha THE development of Southern Calit is one of the most beautiful in the ornia, great as it has been during the United States, with a population of nearly 60,000, about a hundred miles past two years, has only just begun. Five years hence, when the orchards recently planted are bearing, we shall of paved and graveled streets, two some theatres, a fine public library, eyes of the world

THE biggest beet sugar factory in the United States, and the only tin mine on the American continent—this is a pretty good showing for San Bernardine county, within six months.

THERE are no exaggerated statement n this issue. The aim has been to present facts and figures, together with a a birdseye view of the country "as she is."

Few sections of the world have such : range of products as Southern Cali-. The orange, the apple and the

potato here grow side by side WITHIN a few years the beautiful Sar

settlement from Pasadena to Pomona THE movement in the direction of rchard planting in this section amounts to a veritable boom.

Semi-tropic September. September's laughing harvests, Her skies of deepest blue, Her meadow-larks and singing birds.
Which wing the wide air through—
I sing of them.

Her swaying vines and roses. And fields of growing corn, Her soft-winged, fragrant breezes, That fan the cheeks of morn— I sing of them.

Her vineyards purple-tinted, Her green, nut-laden trees; Her green, nut-laden tree Her wide alfalfa meadows Like billows O low-voiced, running waters,

O waving pine and palm!
O spaces orchard-broidered,
And filled with summer calm!
I sing of you.

Septmeber's light is on you, Her dewy-lidded eyes Drop warm and tender glances

On cedar tree-tops singing
The mocking-bird I hear,
And, all the warm air filling,
The robin's song rings clear. The lark pours out his gladness

As if the May-time glory Again to earth had come. Rose-tinted breaks the morning And evening feels the pulses Of tender bud and bloom.

We dream through golden sunsets, Through nights of stars and calm, We wake to rose-hued mornings, And fear no storms' alarm ELIZA A. OTIS

In the "Land of the Afternoon." The mellow month of September is here gold within her skies and gold upon her harvest fields.

Not with chill and frost does she come to us, the harvests of the year all gathered, and the earth making ready for bare and leafless trees, with bird-song hushed and the world of blossoms dying or dead.

Sweet as ever sings the mocking-bird

in our green boughs. With melody in every pulse, and its feathered throat ringing with song, does the robin linger, while the lark mounts upward singing

while the lark mounts upward singing as gaily as if it were spring.

Our gardens are affame with beauty; the hibiscus swings its scarlet bells to the light, and the purple bloom of the morning-glory curtains our porches.

The tuberose pours its fragrant wine upon the air; the purple heliotrope woos the soft breezes and they run on, velvet footed, and drunken with its breath. Roses dream as if in summer's lap; the starry asters sway with the light winds, and the gay marigolds hold their merry court; while in the long procession, full of brilliant pomp, and arrayed like of brilliant pomp, and arrayed like princes, later comes the bannered army of the chrisanthemums.

The soft winds are everywhere laden

with flowery fragrance and breathe but calm and sweetness. The skies are a sea of golden light, and the sun-kissed nountains glow with opalescent gleams And still under our blue September skies the children of June, the luscious strawberries, are ripening their monthly harvest. Pears hang temptingly upon their boughs, while peaches glow like warm red globes upon the bendtrees; the vineyards are purle with grapes that may yet ield rivers of wine. Still the reen young corn hangs out its silken air and comes again to harvest. The vield market garden is full of plenty. Green peas fill the vines, while the green and yellow-globed melons bivouac upon the plains. There is no hint of death any-where in Nature. The year has but reached the maturity of its charms, and like a beautiful young maiden Septem-ber comes, the sunlight in her glances and fragrance in her breath, her step and fragrance in her breath, her step as light and airy as that of May, her forehead as fair as sunny June's, and the garments that she wears glowing

ern California will, ere long, be one of the most densely populated countries in the world. Land will then be considwith richness and splendor.

Her soft-brown lids are fringed with Her soft-brown lids are fringed with beauty. Her breath is the breath of blossoms, and round her voluptuous breast are the growing vines jeweled with purpling grapes. The alfalfa meadows make an emerald carpet for her feet. She is panoplied with waving palms, and her coming harvest of nuts and of oil, of oranges and of wine and of long clustering bananas, whisper of later plenty and ungarnered stores. Beautiful, stately, warm—the Cleo-THE recent opening of the great beetsugar factory marks an important era in the agricultural development of Southern California. The factory will In several European counties the beet-sugar industry is of national importance. Beautiful, stately, warm the state patra of the year—she is with us and binds our senses with her charms.

E. A. O. stately, warm-the gium is worth over \$800 an acre. The Chino factory will soon be followed by many others in this section, and Cali-

LEMONS.

Riverside and Santa Paula Varieties Favor-The Outlook.

G. W. Garcelon, a lemon expert of Riverside, has recently been in San Francisco making a study of the situa-tion, and finds that, while Riverside lemons are quoted at \$8.50 per box, there are no Riverside lemons in that market, and few of the imported. As reported by the Press, Mr. Garce-

lon believes that the San Francisco market is being gradually educated to a market is being gradually educated to a knowledge that there are brands of home-grown lemons so superior that they are taking the place of the foreign article. The Riverside and Santa Paula lemons command today very nearly the rates received for the best imported, the difference in price being only apparent, as the foreign boxes hold more fruit. There is, however, no inducement for Mr. Garcelon to ship-lemons to San Francisco, for his trade elsewhere will take all he has at better figures than the best grades at present, obtain in that market. The stock of choice Riverside lemons on hand is now hardly sufficient to supply the local demand.

There is going to be "good money" in lemon growing, if only the right kinds are produced, and they are properly cured before marketing.

Los Angeles county will receive a great | cu

## ORANGE COUNTY.

Young and Promising Child of the Plain,

WHOSE MOTTO IS "EVER ONWARD!"

Water Supply and Products from Described—The Sections gion Described—The Security Detail—Steady Progress and Assured Prosperity.



RANGE COUNTY, which was created by an act of the Legis lature in 1889, was formerly the south-eastern portion of Los Angeles county. It is nearly forty miles long by twenty wide. It is separated from San Bernardino county or the northeast, and

from San Diego on the east by the Sahta Ana range mountains, and it is bordered on the west by the Pacific Ocean. The dividing line of Los Angelos and Orange Counties is the Coyote Creek.

The water supply of the county is abundant. The Santa Ana River, which enters it near its northeast corner, flows through the entire length of the Ranche Santiago de Santa Ana, and enters into Santiago de Santa Ana, and enters into the sea at Newport Bay. It irrigates Anaheim, Fullerton, Orange, Tustin and Santa Ana, and adjacent territory. Beside this river there are the abovementioned Coyote Creek, the Aliso, Trabuco, Mision Vieja and San Juan. In some districts where there are no streams, artesian wells are abundant. Such are Westminster, Garden Grove and Newport, formerly called Gospel Swamp. These latter places are in a moist belt and need hardly any irrigation for most of the crops that are raised there. raised there.

The average mean temperature of the county for the last thirteen years in any month has been, at 7 a.m., 58°; at 9 a. month has been, at 7 a.m., 55°; at 9 p. m., 65°. During this period the thermometer exceeded 100° on several occasions, and sometimes it went down as low as 32°. This applies to the sections situated in the valleys.

According to the figures gathered by the Santa Ana Board of Trade, the

the Santa Ana Board of shipments of fruit, cereals and vegeta-

	follows:	,
1	101101101	Pour
	Oranges	
	Lemons	672,6
	Dried fruit	1,107.0
	Green fruit	2,901,4
	Walnuts	
	Potatoes	
	Cabbage	457.6
	Other vegetables	498,6
	Barley	3,353,9
	Wheat	307.
	Other grain	
	As will be seen further on in	
	ports gathered from the var	
	tricts of the county, the ora	
	this year will be fully equa	
	year's; the lemon crop either	
	as allowhelm belows the mal	

owing to new trees getting into bearing, somewhat better. The first potato crop this year has been immenseindeed it caused a glut in the market and the second promises very well. The apricot, peach and prune this year average only half a crop. The cereals on the other hand show an increase

over last year, Santa Ana.

Fourteen years ago the site of Santa Ana, the county seat of Orange, was one vast cattle and sheep range. To day it is almost entirely devoted to the cultivation of fruits and vegetables. The driveways in and around the city are lined with cypress and lime hedges, protecting groves of lemon, orange and walnut trees, as well as peach, apricots and prunes, the ground between the rows covered with a luxurious growth of the succulent peanut.

The wonderful success attending the

growth of all kinds of citrus and decid us fruits is certainly due to the ex which the land can be irrigated at al

seasons of the year.

The cultivation of the walnut in and around Santa Ana has now assumed great proportions. About ten years ago George W. Ford, one of the most successful nurserymen of Southern California, began the experimental cultivation of the soft-shell wants; which bears at 4 or 5 years from the seed and is a vigorous grower as well as an abundant producer. Last year 7-year-old trees bore 150 pounds of nuts to the tree. In a number of groevs within the city limits, averaging from 50 to 75 acres each, that quantity per tree is expected this year. Trees 8 years of age contain in many instances 200 pounds of nuts and it has been found necessary to prop them up in order to prevent their branches from breaking down. bears at 4 or 5 years from the seed and

Last year soft-shell walnuts were quoted at 10 to 10½ cents per pound and the same prices will probably rule

Many hundred acres are devoted t the peanut. Last season 7 and 8 cents per pound were received for them, and later on they went as high as 9 cents This year 5 and 6 cents is offered, bu generally refused. Crops will be store to await a better market.

An artesian well has been sunk on a tract of land of 80 acres, just across the river, one mile north of the city. At a depth of 92 feet a 5-inch flow of clear, cold water has been obtained erizating the entire tract, and it could easily produce all the water needed for 400 acres more. The tract has been planted to walnuts, pears, apples, oranges, peanuts and potatoes. Although particular mention has been made of walnuts and peanuts, yet there are but few places within the city lim its, part of which are not devoted to the orange, lemon, blackberry, raspberry strawberry, guava, loquat or Japanese persimmon; while people who keep horses or cows devote several acres to the cultivation of barley and alfalfa. The latter gives three crops per year, when properly cultivated.

Santa Ana is connected with Los Angeles by the Southern Pacific and Calif

geles by the Southern Pacific and Cali fornia Southern railroad lines. The latter connects the city with San Ber nardino via Riverside, and with San Diego, by the coast line. James Mc Fadden's new 10-mile railroad also consecute the coast line. nects the county seat with Newport Landing where the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's vessels call for freight and passengers. Santa Ana has 4600 inhabitants, who look well after the educational interests of the district. The new \$65,000 city waterworks will probably be completed as this goes to press.

Leaving Santa Ana by the California Southern train which goes to San Diego, one is soon whirled out of orange groves to find himself in a plain several miles wide, where acres upon acres of barley

land are succeeded by thousands of acres of grazing grounds, upon which many kine are fattening for the market. This is the San. Joaquin ranch, containing 105,000 acres. There is no water in sight, and in fact no irrigation. Three thousand acres of this ranch, lying in the Tustin school district, have been sold, and as water is obtained from the Santa Ana River by means of ditches, these lands are well cultivated, and produce many kinds of fruit, cereals and vegetables. Last year the yield of barley on the San Joaquin was 98,000 sacks. This year it is estimated that the crop will be 180,000 sacks, because more land has been cultivated, and also for the reason that the yield is superior to last year's. On the San Joaquin there are only 12,000 acres devoted to barley, the remainder being used for cattle and sheep range. and are succeeded by thousands of acres

The train now leaves behind the Rancho San Joaquin, and between foothills, narrowing the valley considerably it brings us to the Rancho Cañada de Los Alisos. Here, at the principal station, El Toro, an orohardist has solved the problem of raising fruit trees without any irrigation whatever.

This is Dwight Whiting. On the west side of the track, in the Aliso Val-

ley, some three years ago, he planted 100 acres in prunes, apricots and Bartolett pears, which produced this year for the first time in small quantities. His apricots yielded him two tons of excelent fruit, which he found no trouble in disposing of. The venture has been so successful that he will this fall put out forty acres to Japanese chestnuts, pe-cans and almonds and is seriously think-ing also of adding another forty acres to walnuts. Capistrano

From El Toro we plunge into a hilly country, admirably adapted for pasturcountry, admirably adapted for pasturage, and it is not until nearly at Capistrano that a wonderful scene of verdure is disclosed. In this narrow valley, watered by the Trabuco and San Juan creeks, there is a charming prospect, which comes to a sudden end only when the shores at the Pacific are reached, two and a half miles farther on. Capistrano is a senior place. reached, two and a hair miles far-ther on. Capistrano is a quaint place, with its tumble-down mission, its roof-less adobes and its paisanos; but it is the center of a great cattle-raising country, four-fifths of the district being devoted to that industry. Last year it shipped away probably 8500 head of fat cattle and 200 horses. Dr. Rowan, a standard authority on Capistrano's products, said that last year,'s crop pro-duced 62 tons of walnuts, 6 carloads of duced 62 tons of walnuts, 6 carloads of oranges, 8 of corn, 235 of hay, 3 carloads of apples, 8 of dried apricots and peaches and 2 of pears. Six carloads of honey and 50 of wool were also exported. This year the crops will be a trifle lighter, with the exception of corn, of which 20 tons will be harvested. Some Chicago people, who own the Capistrano Fruit-preserving Factory, have set out this year 47 acres of olive and fig trees. They propose this fall to and fig trees, They propose this fall to plant 90 acres additional in olives and plant 90 acres additional in olives and 50 in figs, and they will devote a few acres to guavas, merely as an experi-ment. Walnuts are not yet cultivated to any great extent, although Maj. Bonebrake of Los Angeles has now 40 acres in bearing and intends to plant 40 acres more. There are probably 100 acres of bearing walnut trees at Capistrano. Oranges have not been planted

There is a project on foot to locate water in the rolling foothills just above the town, on the east side of the railroad track, which, if successful, would irrigate an addition to Capistrano containing about 1400 acres taining about 1400 acres. As stated before, the two creeks sup-

ply plenty of water to the valley where it reaches by means of ditces. There is out little unimproved land for sale, and that at figures averaging from \$150 to \$200 per acre.

Tustin.

Lovely Tustin is the terminal of the Southern Pacific Company's branch railroad, running to Los Angeles, via Whitroad, running to Los Angeles, via Whit-tier. It is also connected with Santa Ana, from which it is three miles dis-tant, by a street-car line. This road passes through beautiful lanes, shaded on both sides by magnificent trees, of which the principal are eucalypti, wal-nut, pines and pepper trees. On either side can be seen numerous orchards. nut, pines and pepper frees. On either side can be seen numerous orchards, orange and walnut groves in excellent condition, interspersed with great fields of waving corn. The homes and cottages met on the way indicate prosperity and refinement. There are many acres of land, too, devoted to deciduous truits. The arrices cron which last fruits. The apricot crop, which last year was so large, was not so satisfactory this year, and the yield was not equal to one-half of what it was in 1890, although the quality was far superior this season and brought excellent prices. This is accounted for in this way: it is held that deciduous fruit Garden Grove, while way to be the season and brought excellent prices. This is accounted for in this way: it is held that deciduous fruit Garden Grove, while way to be the season and brought excellent. trees, in ordinary circumstances, always follow a very heavy crop one year by a lighter one the next. The rich soil of Tustin is admirably adapted to apricots, and when suitable varieties are planted

and when suitable varieties are planted they do very well.

This district produced about 225 carloads or nearly 70,000 boxes of oranges for its last crop. This year it will be about the same, although the yield of seedlings will be a little lighter. Old orchards consist principally of seedlings, the remainder being budded trees. In the newer groves they have mostly budded orange trees, Washington Navels and Mediterranean Sweets.

Lemons are also faised, though not in such large quantities, the grove of H. such large quantities, the grove of H. K. Snow being considered the finest in

he county.

Hundreds of acres have been planted to walnuts. The crop of bearing trees will be fair this year, and the nuts seem of extraordinary size. Soft-shells sold last year at 10½ cents and hard-shells at 9 cents per pound at the orchards. Tustin is specially adapted to the English walnut, and they are being set out more than any other class of fruit

New vineyards are also being planted, although not largely as yet. They are completely free, of the mysterious malady which for want of a better name was dubbed the Anaheim disease, and which killed all the vines five years

and which killed all the vines five years ago.

The peach crop this year is not very good. Prunes, which gave a heavy yield last year, are only fair, but the fruit has lately been showing up. The crop of corn is middling, and that of potatoes enormous. Two crops are raised yearly when irrigation is resorted to. The largest crop ever planted was harvested this year, and the quality is excellent. Onions and peanuts will also yield more this year than ever before. There has been a small increase in irrigating ditches over last year. In Tustin proper all land carries with it a number of water shares, entitling the owner to irrigation from the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company. There is not much unimproved land for sale, except in that part of Tustin school district known as the San Joaquin rancho; still improved land may be had occasionally at reasonable prices.

In the moist belt excellent alfalfa is

rancho; still improved tan may be had occasionally at reasonable prices.

In the moist belt excellent alfalfa is raised. In the vineyards which were killed by disease, barley has been sown this year, mostly for hay, as well as pumpkins and corn. The latter is also grown in young walnut groves. There are now on exhibition in the Tustin bank two corn-stalks

sixteen feet tall, one of which was raised in the moist lands and the other near the center of the town. As other near the center of the town. As corn is mostly grown in small lots, no estimate of this year's ctop can be given. There are a few artesian wells in Tustin. One-on Fourth street is 380 feet deep and the water flows to within two feet of the surface. Olives have been planted within the last two or three years, and cover quite a number of acres. They are doing well, and Tustin is believed to be a good section for them. for them.

There is not near as much red scale

here as there used to be three years ago, spraying and fumigation having brought it largely under control. The black scale, too, is tending to disappear.

Tustin is now building a new \$7000 schoolhouse, which will be the finest in Orange county. It will be completed within a few weeks. Including the school district, Tustin covers about twenty-five miles.

Newport.

About four miles below Santa Ana, in a southwesterly direction, lies Newport, formerly known as Gospel Swamp. This was probably the earliest settled portion of Orange county. It is an agricultural district and a great country for corn. This year cereals look even better now than last season, and the crop will be large. It produces two crops of potatoes and three crops of alfalfa yearly, which this year are very heavy. Newport is located in a moist belt, which requires but little irrigation. For that reason barley is not grown extensively, as the sraw grows too high and lodges, but it is the banner pumpkin county of Southern California. Peartrees do better here than any other kind of deciduous trees, and strawberries are raised in immense quantities. Most of the holdings average from twento to sixty acres each. About four miles below Santa Ana, in age from twento to sixty acres each. Newport is considerable of a dairy and stock country. Where irrigation is required it is supplied by artesian wells, of which there are a large number. This district has from 850 to 400 inhabitants.

Garden Grove and West On the west side of the Santa Ana River there are two districts which are almost entirely devoted to agriculture and both are situated in what is called and both are studed in what is called the moist belt. The first one, Garden Grove, lies five miles from the city of Santa Ana, contains 7680 acres, and a population of about 760. The water for irrigation comes from artesian wells, of which there are over 200 in the district, averaging a depth of from 90 to 160 feet. Many are seven-inch wells, although quite a number have only a diameter of of four inches. Surface water is found at a depth of from four to five feet. The ranches in Garden Grove are generally from twenty to forty acres in extent, and remind one very much of farms in the East. Their owners keep a few pigs, a cow or two and raise a few fruit trees, corn, potatoes, etc. As elsewhere the crop of de-ciduous trees, of which each holding has a few, is light, though the fruit is of good size. The early crop of potatoes was tremendous. Of this a large quantity was shipped to Chicago, yielding as much as \$100 per acre. One man who had planted 600 acres of potatoes, which he shipped to Chicago, paid for his land with the amount realized on the crop. Corp. is grown in large quanticrop. Corn is grown in large quanti-ties, as well as barley for hay. Alfalfa grows without irrigation. Blackberries, raspberries and strawberries grow well and in large quantities. A small sec-tion, a little south of Garden Grove, is peculiarly adapted to black cap rasp-berries, and \$250 per acre gross is claimed to be the result of what this

fruit yields.

In the northern part of the district, towards Anaheim, 1000 acres have been

set out to walnuts last year, which will begin bearing in about three years. The land is well adapted to the raising of sugar beets, although no attempt has been made thus far to grow them extensively, because there is no market.

An analysis made of the beets grown there showed from 14 to 18 per cent of sugar. Pumpkins grow very large. One weighing 175 pounds was sent to Chicago last fall. Peanuts and Lima beans have been planted extensively this year, but it is not yet known how the venture will turn out. Eucalyptus trees are also grown for firewood, and in four years they give returns of as high as \$100 per acre. There are many groves containing as many as 40 acres devoted to them. Good unimproved land may be purchased at \$100 per acre. A railroad running from Santa Ana, via Westminster to Garden Grove, is soon to be built. The exports of corn last year built. The exports of corn last year were 4000 centals and those of barley about 5000. This year Garden Grove will export 4000 centals of corn, 2000 of barley and 800 tons of barley and alfalfa hay.

Westminster, 9 miles southwest of miles by 4 to 5 in length. It is also in the moist belt and its system of irriga-tion is by means of artesian wells, of which there are as many as three on

which there are as many as three on some of the ranches.

The product of the land is similar to that of the district just described, and ranches average from ten to 160 acres.

The corn crop is very heavy. There are probably in cultivation 1200 to 1500 acres of it, averaging from 40 to 100 bushels per acre. The early potato crop was very large. Prices per acre went from \$60 to \$100 gross, shipped to Chicago. Barley hay averages from two to three tons per acre. Blackberries do well, and are raised to some extent, yielding from one to one and a quarter tons per acre, with ready and a quarter tons per acre, with ready sale at 4 to 6 cents per pound. The land south of Westminster is that celebrated peat land so often heard of, which is considered highly productive. Since last year the area under cultivasince last year the area linder cultiva-tion has been slightly increased. There is considerable unimproved land for sale here, at prices ranging from \$50 to \$150 per acre. Westminster, which has a population of about 1000 people, is connected with Santa and by a daily stage. Bonds in the sum of \$3500 have recently been voted for a new

This beautiful place, 3% miles northeast from Santa Ana, has a population of about 900 inhabitants, an area of 6 square miles, and it is connected with Santa Ana and Los Angeles by the Southern Pacific and the California Southern lines. It has a complete system of irrigation, the water therefor between the form the Santa Ana Director ing taken from the Santa Ana River, but it is the intention of the Santa Ana ing taken from the Santa Ana River, but it is the intention of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company to further improve it by building a tunnel and cementing its ditches. In former years Orange had from 10,000 to 15,000 acres in vineyards, but the vines long ago died of the "Anaheim" disease, and the land has since been used to produce barley, corn, vegetables, potatoes, peanuts, etc. New vines, however, have been planted, probably to the extent of 1000 acres, and they are doing well. Next season many more acres will be set out. The reports respecting cereals and farm produce are as flattering as in the sections already described.

The orange and lemon crops will be fine in quality and their amounts as large as last year. The red scale is reported nearly under control, this in a great measure depending upon the activity and care of the orchardist, who must resort to frequent spraying if he would enjoy the fruits of his labor.

The principal oranges raised are the budded varieties. There are some Wilson's Best, but very few seedlings. All deciduous fruit trees will yield but half crops this season. Walnut trees have been planted this year more than at decidnous fruit trees will yield but hair crops this season. Walnut trees have been planted this year more than at any other time before, and the crop 4s very promising. One man claims that the walnuts on a grove of 150 7-year-old soft-shells is worth \$500 to him this year.

There are probably 1000 acres in peanuts which on an average will prob-

ably net \$75 per acre.

There is some desirable improved land for sale at prices ranging from \$200 to \$1000 per acre. Unimproved land, of which there is not much in the market, will average \$50 to \$125 per acre. Ranches here are from 5 to 20 acres in extent, and as a rule both de-ciduous and citrus trees are grown on

Between Orange and Anaheim there setween orange and Anaheim there is a ranch belonging to H. D. Polhemus, named Miraflores. Here the owner has wrestled with the no-irrigation problem and came out a victor. He has 25 acres of vines and deciduous trees in bearing, and last season he planted a number of young walnut trees on the same tracts. same tracts.

From Santa Ana to Anaheim, a distance of 7 miles, over the California Southern, there is passed a long line of beautiful orchards, all highly developed,

beautiful orchards, all highly developed, which cannot fail to impress the stranger with the prosperity of the horticultural section of Orange county.

Anaheim has 1800 population. The Anaheim Union Water Company supplies the district with water from the Santa And River for irrigating purposes. At present the supply is limited to between 7000 and 8000 acres of land, but, under the Wright act, there is now 7000 and 8000 acres of land, but, under the Wright act, there is now under formation what is to be called the Anaheim irrigation district. The sale of \$200,000 of bonds for this district is now advertised. If successful it would develop 38,000 acres of land now without water.

The orange trees look well and the coming crop is reported very good, superior even to last year's. A number of young trees have been planted this season. Lemons are raised extensively, but the crop will not be as good as last

season. Lemons are raised extensively, but the crop will not be as good as last year. Walnut trees, here as most elsewhere in the horticultural parts of the county, seem all the fad. Nine hundred acres of them were planted last year just west of Anaheim. One ranch—Gillman's, containing 40 to 50 acres of 12-year-old trees—averages \$9000 a year. On another ranch, considerably over 200 acres in extent, young walnut trees were set out. Between the rows early potatoes were planted. The crop early potatoes were planted. The crop of these earned \$65 per acre in Chicago and paid the purchase price of the whole farm. As a rule the average size of ranches here is 20 acres. The old vineyards have been devoted, since the vines succumbed, to miscellaneous crops, such as corn, vegetables, barley, citrus and deciduous fruits and walnut trees. and deciduous fruits and wainut trees. However, as an experiment, two years ago, the replanting of vines was under-taken on a small scale. They are re-ported as doing well, and no sign of sickness has thus far made itself appar-

The apricot, prune and peach crop was so poor this year that the managers of the fruit-dryer in Anaheim would not start work, owing to the scarcity of fruit.
The red scale is under control, pro-The red scale is under control, pro-vided that spraying be not neglected at

the proper times.
Unimproved land, to be included in the new irrigation district, sells from \$15 to \$75 per acre. Of improved land there is little on the market and that could not be touched for less than \$700 or \$800 an acre. West of Anaheim artesian wells have been bored, averaging 300 feet in depth, the water of which rises above the surface. Anaheim has voted \$15,000 for the improvement of the town.

Yorba, eight miles north from Anaheim on the California Southern line, which connects with San Bernardino via Riverside, is a valley about four of five miles long where corn, beans, vegthe new irrigation district, sells from

via Riverside, is a valley about four or five miles long where corn, beans, vegetables, deciduous, walnut and citrus trees are grown to advantage. The crop reports of this section tally with those previously reported.

This rapidly-growing district is a few miles north of Anaheim, and it was only after the subsidence of the "boom" that its development as an horticultural district became apparent. With the exception of one large orange and deciduous tree orchard, nearly all plantations date from within two or three ciduous tree orchard, nearly all planta-tions date from within two or three years. Fullerton participates in the Anaheim irrigation system, although it need not be entirely dependent upon that, as it lies in a belt which would furnish plenty of artesian water, if re-quired. On P. Nicolas's ranch there is a live spring, which, if properly devel-oped, would yield water for several hundred acres of land. The district covers an area of 8 hundred acres of land. The district hundred acres of land. The district looks exceedingly promising, there be-ing many groves of young walnut and citrus trees to be found all over it. The corn crop this year will be very good, averaging sixty centals per acre. Alfalfa gives three crops, one nine-acre patch as an instance, producing 50 as an instance, producing patch, as an instance, producing botons in one year. Walnut trees in bearing promise a good yield—as much, on some seven year-old trees, as one sack per tree. These sacks weigh from sixty to eighty pounds, and at 10½ cents per sack, this gives a result of from \$6.15

to \$8.20 per tree.

In this section about twenty acres of In this section about twenty acres of foreign vines escaped the disease and still produce grapes. Although experiments in replanting vines are not uncommon in the Fullerton districts, yet the general flat seems to be against the further cultivation of the wine-producing plant, and the owner of the vine-yard that escaped destruction is about to tear up the greater part of it. All crops, except the peach, prune and apricot, are excellent here this year. There is plenty of unimproved land, some of it is plenty of unimproved land, some of it is pienty of unimproved land, some of it very happily situated in small valleys in the foothills, which will probably soon be thrown on the market.

There are a few other districts in Orange county, such as Placentia, Mc-Pherson, Villa Park, Buena Park, El

Modena, Olive Heights and Fairview, which are devoted to agriculture and horticulture, and what has been said of other districts, in respect to this year's crops, applies also to these, with some modifications.

It will be seen from the above report It will be seen from the above report of coming crops that this county is divided into grazing lands, embracing the foethills and the more arid plains, into agricultural lands south and west of Santa Ana, and into horticultural lands, of the finest description, in the central parts of the county. The Assessor's report for 1890 gives the following number and varieties of fruit trees in Orange. It is safe to say that from 25 to 50 per cent may be added to this to give the actual figures this season: to give the actual figures this season:

Orange.....423,950 Olive ...... 4,500 

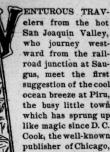
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA can grow towns, is well as oranges. Look at Pasadena, Comona, Santa Ana, Riverside, Red as well as oranges. Look at Pasaucna, as well as oranges. Look at Pasaucna, Pomona, Santa Ana, Riverside, Redlands, Whittier and other places that

## VENTURA COUNTY.

The Home of the Apricot, the Fig. the Frijole.

A STORY OF PROGRESS AND PROFIT.

mation About Lands, Water and Prosperity.



began operations on the Temescal ranch Four years ago this whole section was on the Temescal ranch. nothing more than a sheep and cattle set out to trees and vineyard. Of figs there are 600 acres; oranges and lemons, 800; apricots, 150; olives, 75; pomegranates, 20; 5000 walnut trees and a vineyard of 125 acres of raisin grapes. Mr. Cook's chief pride is in his figs. This is a comparatively new industry for Southern California, but present indications are that it will be a success. The trees are now two years 15,000 acres, 1500 of which is already present indications are that it will be a success. The trees are now two years old, and will bear about ten tons, which will be prepared for the market by crystallization. A large building will soon be erected for this purpose. The soon be erected for this purpose. The figs, pomegranates and grapes are not irrigated, but Mr. Cook has ten miles of ditch, bringing water to 300 acres, and now used on 200 acres. Besides the 1500 acres of fruit, Mr. Cook has 50 acres on the steep hillside planted to gum trees, which he will grow for fuel. Mr. Cook has unbounded faith in the possibilities of California soil, and while criticized by some of his less progressive and energetic neighbors, still persists in improving and experimenting in various directions. He has spent a small fortune already on his place, but various directions. He has spent a small fortune already on his place, but his return will soon begin to come in, then the croakers will cease to croak and only say "We always told you so." He has the finest residence in Ventura county, with every convenience. Alarge brown-stone tower, as it stands on the hillside, gives the house and imposing appearance. An immense conservatory contains a choice collection of rare and costly plants.
While Mr. Cook has entered upon the

producer's field on a more extensive scale than most can 'afford, still plenty of land of equal fertility can be pur-chased in small tracts from \$25 to \$100 per acre. The land in this sec-tion is a somewhat sandy, light, loose soil, in some places rather gravelly. An industrious man could make a cou -industrious-man could-make a comforta-ble living off of any one of the different kinds of orchard planted by Mr. Cook. The cost of clearing the land depends entirely upon the location and soil. A few miles farther west, Fillmore

A few miles farther west, and Bardsdale, friendly rivals, greet each other from opposite slopes of the Santa Clara Valley. Either offers enough points of interest, to occupy the whole of the space devoted to Ventura

county.

From the former large quantities of brown stone are being constantly shipped to San Francisco and Los Angeles. Bardsdale has a splendid irrigation system, in fact, the best in the county. Large tracts of land are de-voted to potatoes, which, with irrigation, will produce two crops a year, or one crop of potatoes and one of barley or beans may be raised. Land here is worth \$150 to \$200 per acre, but fine inducements are offered to settlers. one-half of a fifty-acre tract will be given to any one planting the same to oranges and caring for it for three years. The low price of potatoes this year left many farmers in the hole

here.

The next place of importance to the westward is the oil city of Santa Paula. Here, amid the din and odor of large oil refineries, the quiet pursuit of the farmer's life is almost forgotten. A number of small farmers make a living here by producing berries, melons and fruits for the local market.

W. L. Hardison has a fine stock ranch one mile up the Santa Paula Cañon, and his Holstein cattle always command the highest prices.

highest prices.

highest prices.

The Ferndale ranch, owned by A. C. Dietz, is six miles further up the caffon, and is also devoted to the breeding of fine stock. These caffons are very favorable for this purpose. The water is pure and feed abundant.

Although Saticoy and Montalvo are in in the heart of the greatest bean-producing section in the world, still there are other fruits of the soil which deserve considerable space. The apricot has been, and is still the leading fruit of the county. Most of the fruit of this

the county. Most of the fruit of this section is dried at home.

J. S. Briggs owns the largest dryer and orchard in the valley. There are seventy-five acres in trees. The dryer is about one and a-half miles from Monthly They will turn out this year an average crop of about thirty tons. Last year fifty tons were dried. Mr. Briggs uses a pitting machine of his own patent, which cuts 300 fifty-pound boxes per day, equivalent to the work of fifteen men. One machine can keep from eighty men. One machine can keep from six to ten spreaders busy. Two of these pitters are running, and the fruit is dried in the sun for two days. The fruit is then placed in the dryer for ten hours, which finishes the drying process. By this method it is claimed that all insects are killed, that a better all insects are killed, that a better flavor is obtained, and time saved. It takes from twenty-five to thirty days to handle the crop. This year the fruit was from ten to fourteen days later than usual, most of the dryers closing

than usual, most of the dryers closing about August 23. Green fruit brought from \$20 to \$22.50 per ton.

For the past four years the shipments of Lima beans from Saticov have averaged over 2,000,000 pounds a year. The small whites have ranged from 750,000 to 1,000,000 pounds, thus bringing into this section nearly \$500,000 from beansalone. The fields this year are exceedingly promising. The hot wave slightly injured a few fields near Santa Paula, but from Saticoy to the coast the yield will be good, coy to the coast the yield will be good, ranging from 1500 to 3000 pounds to the acre. Small whites are quoted at \$2.50 and Limas at \$2.65.

\$2.50 and Limas at \$2.65.

Among the many prosperous landowners in this section, is W. D. Richards, who came to California in 1868
and bought a 600-acre tract of land in
and around Saticoy. The soil here is a
rich, deep loam, and extremely fertile,
excepting a few acres near the depot,
which is low and full of alkali. Mr.
Richards raised flax-seed for the first
few years, with varied success, one year
losing \$1500, but soon after clearing

\$8000 from 200 acres. Bird-seed has also been grown with much profit.
Most of this tract is now divided into
town lots or fine 10 to 20-acre tracts
prolific in corn and beans. Sugar beets
grow to perfection here. No irrigation is used for anything, even in gardens.

tion is used for anything, even in gardens.

E. A. Duval is another old resident of this locality. He came to Saticoy about twenty-two years ago, tried farming on a large scale, but lost money for a number of years. Finally he discharged all his help and sold all his land except twenty-five acres, fifteen of which was in fruit. He has made money ever since, netting ever \$1000 a year from his fruit alone.

M. E. Isham has quite an extensive orchard, comprising 3000 apricot, 500 walnut, 600 apple, 500 peach, 300 lime, 100 lemon and 100 pear trees. He has his own cannery and dries and cans nearly all his fruit, thereby making a much greater profit than by selling it green.

E. P. Hall came to California in 1882 E. P. Hall came to California in 1882 on account of his wife's health, and the climate has proved beneficial to her. Mr. Hall purchased thirty acres and raises from 1600 to 2200 pounds of beans to the acre. Last year the price of Limas was very high, \$4 per 100 pounds being paid. Ten acres surrounding Mr. Hall's home is devoted to orchards and miscellaneous products. A walnut orchard of about four acres is just coming into bearing. Raising purebreed Plymoth Rock chickens is also a profitable industry.

Among other prosperous farmers in

profitable industry.

Among other prosperous farmers in this locality may be mentioned: J. M. Sharp, J. L. Crane, G. G. Briggs, Waite Gerry, G. W. Faulkner, Jacob Borehad, W. E. Ready, Tyler Bither, J. B. Kelsey, J. Kiler, W. H. Thurston, J. B. Albrord, E. P. Belly and F. B. Belly and F. B. Belly and F. sey, J. Kiler, W. H. Alvord, E. B. Ballou.

Hueneme is the most important grain-shipping port south of San Francisco. Nearly all the wheat and barley raised in Ventura county finds its way to that port. It is estimated that over 200,000 sacks It is estimated that over 200,000 sacks of barley will be raised this year, and during the thrashing season as high as 5000 sacks are hauled into Hueneme during one day. These sacks weigh from 90 to 100 pounds each, and barley is quoted at 1 cent now, so \$200,000 will be the market value of the barley output for the Ventura farmers this year. The following statement from the Huenem Herdid shows the awount year. The following statement from the Hueneme Herald shows the amount of grain, wool, live-stock and other agricultural products brought to the

	local watehouses for s	пршене	during
3	the year ending March &	31, 1891:	Contract of
1	Barley		sacks
1	Wheat	21,212	-44
t	Corn		44
N.	Beans		3 44
,	Mustard seed	. 710	44
,	Potatoes	. 1,276	44
	Dried fruit	. 86	44
1	Wool	. 1,211	bales
9	Honey		cases
9	Eggs	. 712	1 66
3	Butter		boxes
7	Fowls	. 75	coops
1	Hogs	. 1,853	head
	Sheep		**
	Hides	. 605	bdls
20	Pelts	. 84	46
3	Tallow	. 35	bbls
1	Miscellaneous	. 1,134	pkgs
-	Las Posas, Simi an	d Conejo	200

re sections prolific in cereals, and 40 sacks to the acre is the average yield. ancho, 860 acres yielded 7200 pounds or a ton to the acre. It is estimated that 95,000 bags of barley will be raised on the Las Posas alone. The soil of these valleys is a deep rich loam, and worth from \$75 to \$150 per acre. The water is obtained mainly from arte-

Wheat is worth \$1.50 per hundred,

wheat is worth \$1.50 per interes, but the output of this grain amounts to very little this year, probably no more than 50,000 sacks.

Corn is looking well, and is quoted at \$1.80. Last year the price went as high as \$1.55. The output will exceed 1000 term.

1000 tons.

T. A. Rice owns 900 acres of the best land near Hueneme. His home is a model for comfort, with electric bells gas, hot and cold water, and is situated

in a grove of picturesque shade trees. Mr. Rice devotes most of his ranch to the raising of fine horses, and with remarkable success.

No mention of Ventura county would be complete without referring to the beautiful Ojai Valley, fifteen miles north from Ventura. If you speak of the county as a health resort, the Ojai is the white the property of the county as a health resort, the Ojai is the white the property of the beautiful to the property of the property of

the county as a health resort, the Ojai is the objective point of the health-seeker; if you speak from an agricultural standpoint, the Ojai still attracts your attention. As for beautiful scenery, the valley is not surpassed in Southern California. For six miles Ventura avenue is graded and sprinkled, and the roadbed is as smooth and firm and the roadamized street. On either side are plain but neat dwellings, fragrant with flowers and abundant shade of ornamental and fruitful trees. This is the most densely-settled country section of the county, and land along the avenue is almost unobtainable. The houses are near the road, and back of them, stretching away in gentle slopes to the foothills, are orchards of walnut, apricot, fig. etc. The soil is dark loam and exceedingly fertile. Irrigation is used only for alfalfa and small fruits, although there is an abundance of water. Along this avenue are situated the dwellings of some of Ventura's most wealthy and influential citizens, such as Indea B. T. Williams M. Stew. most wealthy and innuential citizens, such as Judge B. T. Williams, M. Steward, W. S. Chaffee, A. Hobson, W. S. Reilley, T. Morrison, J. R. Meyers, M. B. Smith and W. R. H. Weldon. Most of the land is under a high state of cul-

Eight miles from Ventura the road to Nordhoff divides into the creek and grade roads. The former follows the winding of the San Antonio Creek, and it delightful in summer on account of is delightful in summer on account of its refreshing shade. Immense live and white oaks, tall sycamores and numerous other trees, with trailing grape vines, remind the traveler of the good old forests of the Ohio Valley. A number of industrious farmers have settled along this creek, and are, by hard and constant work, making pros-perous homes. In a few years their

switch along this creek, and are, by hard and constant work, making prosperous homes. In a few years their orchards and vineyards will be in bearing and their returns will repay them for their labor. Considerable alfalfa is raised along the creek bottom. Apricots, pears, prunes and apples do well here, but it is too low for oranges. The timber on this land will almost pay the expenses of clearing and setting out to trees. N. J. Bond has a model ranch which shows what can be done by determination and pluck.

On the grade road the traveler is struck with the large amount of waste land. Acres and acres of fine rolling land have never felt the plowshare. Immense tracts are still covered with live oaks. A few settlers have lately cleared off some of the mesas and set them out to apples and prunes, which are showing a good growth, all without irrigation. Around Nordhoff, in the Ojai Valley proper, the soil is varied, the low tracts being heavy and difficult of cultivation, while on the hillsides and gentle slopes it is loose and sandy in places. Fifteen years ago there were hardly twenty-five white people in the valley, and up to within the last four years good Government claims were obtainable. The land now is worth from \$25 to \$200 per acre, according to locality and improvements. Good orange land can be purchased for \$50 ora

Some of the most prosperous ranchers of this valley are: S. D. Thacher, G. E. Stewart, Thomas Barrows, J. Meiner, T. J. Robinson, A. C. Rynerson, P. Bennett, J. Wykoff, K. P. Grant.
Mr. Thacher has fifteen acres of tenyear-old orange trees, which bear fruit of a superior quality, equaling even the famous Riverside Navels. He ships direct to San Francisco by the carload, and always obtains the highest prices.
Mr. Thacher also has a few lemons, and eighty acres in two-year-old orange trees.

A. C. Rynerson believes there is large profit in small fruits. He cleared \$150 from one-half acre of blackberries this year, all sold in the local market at a low price, His strawberries brought about the same sum. On this ranch is a well 196 feet deep, in which the water rises within forty feet of the surface. A pump and large reservoir give an abundant water supply for household and irrigation. Mr. Rynerson is 'raising fifty acres of blackeyed beans this season, something new for this valley. They seem to be doing well, however. A ton of dried apricots and a variety of other fruits, with a heavy crop of Texas red oats, manage to give him and his employés plenty of work the year round.

round.

Mrs. C. E. Soule owns some 200
acres of choice land, and will have
4000 pounds of dried apricots, 3000
pounds of nectarines and 2000 pounds
of prunes. The apricots and nectarines
are but one-half a crop, while the
prunes are hardly one-eighth. Twentyone acres are in two-year-old olives.
Oat hay yielded four tons to the acre,
and is worth \$8 to \$10 per ton. The
affalfa is grown without irrigation.
Seven crops a year are cut, each cut-Seven crops a year are cut, each cut-ting yielding one and three-fourths tons to the acre, worth \$10 a ton, netting over \$100 per acre. There is much land along the creek bottom suitable for

land along the creek bottom suitable for the growing of alfalfa, and no doubt, in time, it will all be used for that purpose. There were about 7000 tons of hay baled in the Ojai this year, of exceedingly fine quality.

In the Upper Ojai are three or four of the oldest and finest ranches in the valley. Capt. Richard Robinson has 440 acres—45 acres in bearing fruit trees. He has a large dryer and requires about forty hands to manage his crop during the drying season. He also raises fine Holstein and Durham cattle on the range in the hills.

curing the fruit. He has also 1000 French prunes and 1000 almond trees. Last year 3 acres of almonds brought in \$1595. Apricots bore heavily this

of the Ojai Valley there is much uncul tivated land. It has been difficult to ob tain water, and therefore its develop ment was slow. J. Meiner and K. P. Grant are men of foresight, and although expending considerable time and money now, will without doubt be amply repaid for their labors in a few amply repaid for their labors in a few years. A large acreage has been planted to olives, oranges and apples within the last year, and the barley and wheat fields will soon be eradicated. W. I. Rice's ranch is situated near the

mouth of the Matilija Cañon, and has mouth of the Mathija canon, and has received much favorable comment. His beautiful residence, provided with every modern improvement and convenience, is located near his large orange grove and by the side of the Ventura River. Mr. Rice has over two acres in black berries, which net him about \$400 per

In the Matilija Canyon are a few small ranches. W. M. Beck man and W. Vickers are testing the climate for oranges. Water for irrigation is plentiful, but as the soil is rocky tion is plentiful, but as the soil is rocky, great labor is necessary to put it in condition for planting trees. Mrs. Robert Lyon owns 160 acres in the best part of this cañon. She has about 10 acres planted to fine fruit trees, mostly orange and apple. Some, 300 boxes of oranges were picked last season, bringing \$2 to \$2.50 per box. The fruit is handsome, clean and extra fine in flavor, and will bear comparison with any oranges in Southern California. Mrs. Lyon's grapes are also fine in guality, but cannot be hauled to market, quality, but cannot be hauled to market, 16 miles distant, with any profit, so they are being replaced by oranges. A fine sulphur spring is located here, and Mrs. Lyon's ranch, known as Cliff Glen Mineral Springs, is quite a not

resort.

A. K. Blumberg, proprietor of the Ojai Hot Springs, is at present the main promoter in the opening of a trail to the Cuyama Valley. The people of Bakersfield will then have a direct outlet to

Honey. Ventura makes a fair showing with its honey crop. Apiaries are scattered throughout the county in small cañons, out of sight and in almost inaccessible places. The bees find their best feed in the white sage, which grows to perfection on the steep hillsides. The late rain this year injured the flowers to a great artest whether the same to be seen to be a great extent, and the crop is almost a failure in many localities. W. F. Richfailure in many localities. W. F. Richardson has a large apiary, of over 1000 stands, in the upper end of the Las Posas. His stands have averaged as high as 200 pounds to the hive, but will be only one-half that this year. S. M. Easley has an apiary in another side casion which produces from 25 to 100 tons of honey annually.

Gridley and Sprinkle own an apiary of 200 stands in the Ojai Valley, from

which they extracted six tons of honey this year. They make quick work of it, taking out two tons in three days.

per acre. Water is plentiful in the side casions, but to a great extent undeveloped. There are two water companies in the valley; one supplies water to the town of Nordhoff, the other to some twenty different orange tracts. By building reservoirs and storing the water, an alundant supply can be obtained.

Some of the most prosperous ranchers of this valley are: S. D. Thacher, G. E. Stewart, Thomas Barrows, J. Meiner, T. J. Robinson, A. C. Rynerson, P. Bennett, J. Wykoff, K. P. Grant.

Mr. Thacher has fifteen acres of tenyoar-old orange trees, which bear fruit of a superior quality, equaling even the famous Riverside Navels. He ships direct to San Francisco by the carload, and always obtains the highest prices.

Mr. Thacher also has a few lemons, and eighty acres in two-year-old orange trees. ake this valley remarkably beautiful at this season. This year cutting did not commence until about August 15. The machine used in the operation is nothing more than a sled with steel knives attached underneath. The runners of the sled are two feet apart and eight feet long, and the knives six ners of the sled are two feet apart and eight feet long, and the knives six inches wide and five feet long, fastened to the runners outside, at an angle of thirty degrees. The vines are cut just below the surface at the rate of 12 to 15 acres per day. The thrashing costs 20 cents per cental. The profit on small whites varies from \$50 to \$90 cents per tent limbs as high as small whites varies from \$50 to \$90 per ton, while on Limas as high as \$150 to \$200 per ton has been made. Grazing and wood lands are to be had at from \$80 to \$150 per acre; walnut and orange, \$150 to \$500 per acre.

Rates of interest are from 8 to 12 per cent., 10 per cent. being the usual rate. Taxes are from \$1.40 to \$1.85 on the \$100.

#### THE SOUTHERN SUBURBS.

weet Vernon, "Lovellest Village of the VERNON IS THE SOUTHERN suburb of Los Angeles, and one of the most beautiful sections of Los Angeles county-beautiful through cultivation, for by nature it was nothing but a level, arid plain. Water and industry have effected the change. The water supply, which comes from the river, is

Vernon extends along the southern city limits of Los Angeles for a distance of about two miles east and west, by about a mile north and south. Part of it is within the city limits, and none of it is more than an hour's walk from the or the oldest and finest ranches in the valley. Capt. Richard Robinson has 40 acres—45 acres in bearing fruit trees. He has a large dryer and requires about forty hands to manage his crop during the drying season. He also raises fine Holstein and Durham cattle on the range in the hills.

J. Hobart came to the Ojai in 1871, and purchased 441 acres. He was afflicted with asthma, but has found permanent relief in the climate of the valley. Mr. Hobart has 1500 apricot trees in bearing and large dryers for curing the fruit. He has also 1000 French prunes and 1000 almond trees. Last year 3 acres of almonds brought in \$1595. Apricots bore heavily this year.

In the Western Portlon of the Ojai Valley there is much uncul-

was a flourishing and productive sec-tion before the boomera. Fortunately, the speculative craze touched it lightly. Its orchards were too valuable and re-turned too great a profit to be readily sacrificed for town lots. In consequence

sacrinced for town lots. In consequence, there are very few neglected, bug-breeding or chards to be seen.

One may drive here for a whole day through the long avenues, bordered by stately pepper and other trees, behind which are trim cypress hedges bordering the orchards of fruit trees laden with their great burdens of peaches. with their great burdens of peaches, oranges, figs, pears and other fruits, in the midst of which, half hidden by creeping vine and flowering shrub, peep out trimcottage homes, the abodes

f peace and plenty.

Vernon is one of the most important

non. Twenty acres is considered quite a large holding. Among the representative homesteads visited was that of G. W. Townsend, whose 10-acre orchard has been planted about 10 years. For the product of 200 years. years. For the product of 300 trees he received last season a check for \$675 for the fruit on the trees, besides what he used for home consumption. The expense of care and cultivation was more than covered by deciduous fruit trees, grown between the rows of oranges. This is almost the invariable rule in Verson. ule in Vernon.

Maj. R. H. Nolton has a model place

of 21 acres, for which he refused \$60,000 a few years ago, the offer being made by an enthusiastic eastern man, not for speculative purposes, but on the strength of the production of the tract. There are on the place 1000 orange trees, 210 lemon, 500 peach, 100 apple, 90 pear, besides apricots, nectarines, plums, berries and other fruits. The trees are in full bearing, most of them being about 18 years old. Maj. Notion has his own packing house. He packs very carefully and sells mostly to stores in Los Angeles, also shipping some fruit to suburban places. Here, as elsewhere in Vernon, the orange crop is clear profit, the expenses being more than paid by deciduous trees planted between the rows. Maj. Nolton has a different idea about pruning orange trees to that which generally prevails. He cuts nothing from the tree, except dead branches. The limbs thus hang oute to the ground, the tree presenting quite to the ground, the tree presenting the appearance of a large bush. One of the advantages of this system is the shading of the trunk. The trees cer-tainly looked very healthy. They are largely of the Mediteranean Sweet variety, which ships well.

The lemon trees on this place are all The lemon trees on this place are all grafted on orange stock. The lemons are cured in a very simple manner, by placing them in trays, one above another, in a shed. They are placed there in February and taken out in June. Sand was tried, but the lemons thus dried would not keep after they

Maj. Nolton is one of those who do not believe that it is necessary for a man, after his orchard begins to pay, to and investigating he can make far more than the value of his muscular labor would amount to. He has, besides, a treasure in the shape of a Chinaman named Ben, who has been with him eleven years, and who practically runs the ranch, knowing just what to do and when to do it. Nothing goes to waste on this place. The damaged lemons are sold for citric acid.

Eiry Henck has eight acres, from the products of which he has received this year, up to the end of August, \$1900. Of these 8 acres 2% are in berries—blackberries, raspberries and strawberries—the remainder being mostly in oranges, with deciduous fruits between the rows. From que 10-year-old orange tree Mr. Henck picked lastyear sixteen roll up his shirt sleeves and do manual

oranges, with deciduous fruits between the rows. From one 10-year-old orange tree Mr. Henck picked lastyear sixteen boxes, which sold at \$1.06 a box. From 200 10-year-old trees 800 boxes were picked, and from 150 8-year-old trees 225 boxes.

Mr. Henck's specialty is blackberries, of which he has one variety, called the "Evergreen," which is immense in size,

nuts. Picking of these berries goes on from the middle of June to the end Oc tober. At the time of the visit—end of August—the bushes were loaded with flowers and fruit in all stages of ripeness. From a patch not quite an acre in size, 1309 boxes were picked in one in size, 1309 boxes were picked in one day, this year. Twelve people are kept busy picking during the season. Boys and girls, as well as grown persons, find this work yields a welcome addition to their income. From 1 cent to 1½ cents a box is paid for picking, at which rate it is easy for an industrious boy to earn \$1.50 a day. The lowest-price received the past season for the fruit was 4½ cents; the average price 5½ cents a box of one pound. The blackberry vines are 2½ years old. A neighbor of Mr. Henck's named Compston, sold last season from less than four acres of orange trees, from 10 to 12 years old, fruit to the value of

\$1500.
J. Gibbs has twenty acres, seven of which are in orange trees, about 16 sears old. Of 130 trees, some gave sixteen boxes to the tree, and they averaged over nine boxes. These trees were planted thirty feet apart—wider than the average—which is a good plan, as may be seen by an inspection of many old orchards. They have also been manured for several years. Mr. Gibbs has about two acres in blackberries and several big white fig trees, some of several big white fig trees, some of which have yielded 1000 pounds apiece, which, at 2 cents a pound, is equivalent to \$20 to the tree. There are also about 500 bushes of the strawberry about 500 bushes of the strawberry guava, loaded with green fruit. This is a delicate plant, which can only be grown where the climate is mild. The fruit, which is especially valued for the manufacture of jelly, ripens about October. It has sold hitherto at about 8 cents a pound. In India the guava is highly esteemed as a cure for dysentery. Mrs. Gibbs has some fine roses and other flowers, which are largely drawn upon whenever there is a festival in town. A weeping willow on this val in towns A weeping willow on this place, only eight years old, would easily

shelter a score of people.

Another of the most attractive places in Vernon is that of J. S. Mackenzie, a ten acre tract mostly in oranges and pears. To attempt to notice 10 per cent. of the beautiful productive homes of Vernon would require more space

Few sections of Southern California can show better returns from oranges than Vernon, one reason being that many of the trees are from 12 to 20

many of the trees are from 12 to 20 years old.

Twenty-one acres belonging to Mrs.

A. M. Hooper produced 5500 boxes, which sold for \$8250.

Six acres belonging to Thos. Millsap produced 1200 boxes, which sold for

produced 1200 boxes, which sold for \$1500. Between the orange trees were raised nine tons of peaches, which sold for \$300, paying all expenses.

Mrs. S. E. Kellar picked 850 boxes from 514 acres. The fruit sold for \$933, leaving a net profit of \$833.

Coming to miscellaneous fruits and other crops, we find that G. P. Yoakum last year received \$900 for 36 tons of prunes, raised on three acres of land.

James McCling raised 6400 pounds of peaches (three and five years old.) on one-third of an acre, and received \$128 for the crop. The same gentleman raised 11.400 pounds of apples on three-fourths of an acre of two and four-year-old trees, and sold the fruit for \$228. From seven acres of grapes he gathered 42,000 pounds, which sold for \$630.

From half an acre of fifteen-year-old walnut trees, James Entwistle picked nuts which sold for \$300. From four and a-half acres of walnut trees, W. D. McClure picked 12,000 pounds of nuts, which sold for \$1080. From two acres of sixteen-year-old walnut trees, J. T.
Brown gathered 5102 pounds of nuts,
which sold for \$408.

A. Snyder picked 24,000 pounds of

Vernon is one of the most important orange shipping points in Los Angeles county, the shipments for last season amounting to 37,638 boxes, which was only exceeded by three shipping points in the county.

There are no large ranches in Vernon. Twenty acres is considered quite the county of the cou Annual crops are also grown to some extent in Vernon. H. A. Draper sold

the product of four acres of peanuts for \$312. George A. Getchell planted peanuts between the trees on six acres and sold the product for \$300. James McCling raised 120 dozen watermelons on half an acre of land and sold them for Land which will give such returns as

the above is naturally high in price. There is practically no unimproved land in Vernon. Improved places are held at from \$1000 to\$2000 an acre.

University, so named from the Methodist University Church which is located there, lies west side the city limits. Here, in a section which is rapidly building up, are numerous orchards and fields of vegetables. From five acres of pumpkins, E. Lassene has gathered 150 loads, which sold for \$250, leaving a net profit of \$210. They were not irrigated. The same gentleman, from six acres of barbarbar have recorded \$250, the same gentleman from six acres of barbarbar have recorded \$250, the same gentleman from six acres of barbarbar have recorded \$250, the same gentleman from six acres of barbarbar have recorded \$250, the same gentleman from six acres of barbarbar have recorded \$250, the same gentleman from six acres of barbarbar have recorded \$250, the same gentleman from six acres of barbarbar have recorded \$250, the same gentleman from six acres of barbarbar have recorded \$250, the same gentleman from six acres of barbarbar have recorded \$250, the same gentleman from six acres of barbarbar have acres of barbarbar h ley hay, reaped 18 tons, which he sold for \$234, leaving a net profit of \$66. big crop of corn was grown on the

University is easily accessible from the city, by the Southern Pacific Railroad and by street car.

Economy in Fruit Growing.
Following is part of an article in the Examiner on fruit-growing. It shows that owners of small orchards rightly handled are most prosperous: The small holder has correspondingly small nantied are most prosperous: The small holder has correspondingly small expenses and has very little trouble on account of incompetent help. He can superintend the work himself and save waste. His expenses being much less and the profits much greater in proportion, and the time at his disposal greater, calamities do not fall upon him so heavily. It has been the historical experience the world over that the holders of moderate-sized orchards and vineyards are most prosperous. trouble with many fruit-growers trouble with many fruit-growers who complain of poor prices and hard times is that they are trying to do entirely too much and will not raise the vegetables which they use daily upon their tables. Many of them have neither a cow, pig, chicken, pasture land, vegetable garden nor a berry patch. In fact they look upon all economical measures as beneath their notice. Everything used in the family or stable must be purchased out of the profits from the fruit, and if there is no profit there is nothing with out of the profits from the fruit, and if there is no profit there is nothing with which to purchase, and the money must be borrowed. The day is coming, and not many years hence, when rural economy will be an important, feature of California fruit-growing, and those who do not practice it will have to stand aside and see their more level-headed associates take precedence for wealth and independence.

Dave Zediker left California about a pare Zediker left California about a year ago for Iowa, saying he was going back where white people live. He worked last winter for \$6 per month and in the summer for \$16 per month, till he had enough money to pay his way to California, where he arrived a few days since.—[Selma Irrigator.

A STIFFENING INDUSTRY. ggestlon of a Starch Factory in Ver

The idea of establishing starch fac ories is working vigorously up in tura county. Samples of this year's trial, and he reports that, though not fully matured, they contained about 24 per cent of starch. He says he never before tested potatoes, not ripe, which After being harvested and properly housed and taken care of, potatoes in-crease in percent. of starch until about December or the middle of January, from which time they begin to lose.

On the general subject of a starch factory, the expert says in the Ventura Free Press: "The plant should be put up and ready for work by the last of September, as the three or four months before February is the time that the manufacture of starch is the most profitable. It was have the soil and climately. able. If you have the soil and climate to raise good potatoes in sufficient quantities to operate a small plant, you will find in a few years that it is the very best kind of an investment. The offal is a factor that amounts to considerable, as it answers the purpose as well as corn cut green and put into a silo and fed to cattle later in the season, when other green feed is hardly obtainable. It can also be fed right from the factory, and in Germany, Austria and France, the best of beef steers come from such factories.

#### A NOTABLE EVENT.

The Plan of the Mt. Vernon Orange Grove and Fruit Company.

One of the most promising enterprises before the public in this section today is the Mt. Vernon Orange Grove and Fruit Company.

Only recently organized, the company has already taken front rank in the estimation.

of the public-partly on account of the merit of its plan and partly because of the charac

of its plan and partly because of the character of the men who are "behind the scheme." The officers of the company are: Hon. H. M. Barton, president; Joseph Brown, vice-president; Hon. C. G. Campbell, secretary; First National Bank of San Bernardino, treasurer.

The Board of Directors consists of Hon. H. M. Barton, H. B. Muscott, M. B. Garner, Joseph Brown, C. C. Haskell, W. W. Thayer and Hon. Geo. E. Otts.

The company, duly incorporated, with a capital stock of \$375,000, was recently organized to plant an orchard of 300 acres—mostly to oranges—in the Mt. Vernon district, two and one-half miles from the center of the city of San Bernardino, upon lands which have been found to be perfectly fitted for all the requirements of both citrus and deciduous fruits.

This land lies on a southeasterly slope, 1250 This land lies on a southeasterly slope, 1230 feet above the level of the sea, and is particularly adapted in the features of the soil and temperature to the growth of citrus fruits. Official reports show that the temperature in this locality is, on an average, two degrees higher than that of Highland, Riverside or Redlands—all of which are noted for orange culture—and any one conversant with citrus-fruit culture will be able to appreciate this advantage.

rersant with citrus-friut culture will be able to appreciate this advantage.

The company has made a contract with Judge C. G. Campbell by which the latter, is to sell to the company 300 acres of choice orange lands, with ample water rights, and plant the same to orthard and properly care for the same for the period of seven years, paying all expenses of cultivation, taxes, etc. During this term he is to receive all the fruit product of the orchard. In consideration of this, Judge Campbell is to receive the entire stock of the company, or the money received for the same, as it is sold. He agrees to pay all stockholders a semi-annual dividend at the rate of 8 per cent per annum—4 per cent every six months—on the face of the capital stock.

Stated in brief, stockholders are buying stock in an orchard company (set to the best

stock in an orchard company (set to the best budded trees) at the rate of \$1250 per acre. seven years from date, and are guaranted 8 per cent interest on their investment during the first seven years.

The 300 acres to be planted as follows: 20 acres to, oranges; 40 acres to lemons; 20 to peaches, apricots or prunes.

Already 190 acres has been planted to Washington Navel Mediterranean Sweet

Sweet and Malta Blood oranges, and the trees are in a very thrifty condition. trees are in a very thrifty condition.

The company's plan is one which cannot fail to recommend itself to the intelligent investor. The holder of the stock knows just what he is expected to pay, and he can never be called upon to pay any more. He knows that during the first seven years he will get 8 per cent dividend on his capitalia cental rewesters. will get 8 per cent. dividend on his capital— in equal payments semi-annually. And he knows, too, that at the end of seven years his company will have a bearing orchard that will be worth more than the face value of the capital stock of the company; that the income thenceforth will pay more than 12 per cent. annually, and that the company can at that time continue to manage the orchard as a company or and divide the ororchard as a company or can divide the or chard up among the stockholders, givin

chard up among the stockholders, giving each his proportionate share to manage as may suit himself.

This plan is one which has been operated upon in other localities in this section with the most satisfactory results, and this particular enterprise being, as it is, in the hands of the best known and most inghly-respected citizens of San Bernardino, no further guarantee is needed for its management upon principles of the strictest integrity.

### PRODUCTIVE HOMES

In Fair Pomona Valley—San Antonio and Monte Vista.

Peeriess among the beautiful valleys of Southern California is that which has been appropriately named after the goddess Pomona, for here all the fruits for which this clime is celebrated reach perfection. For scenery, climate and productiveness of soil it is unexcelled in California. A full description will be found on another page. Right in the heart of this charming valley, between the two flour mines from the former, the Pomona Land and Water Company has laid out the two adjoining tracts of San Antonio and Monter Company has laid out the two adjoining tracts of San Antonio and Monter Vista, comprising 2900 acres of rich, sandy-loam soil, gently sloping, ready for the plow and upon which all citrus and deciduous fruits may be raised to perfection. Two railroads—the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific—traverse the land. Adjoining it on the south is the celebrated Chino beet sugar ranch. There is an unfailing supply of pure artesian water piped to the land and deeded with it. On the tract may now be seen some thrifty 2-year-old orange trees. A schoolhouse will be opened on the San Antonio tract in September and less than two miles distant is the Pomona College, at Claremont. This land is offered to actual settlers, in subdivisions of 2½ acres and upwards, at from 8150 to 250 per acre, according to location and quality of soil, and including water. Terms, one-third cash, balance one and two years at 8 per cent. Write for further particulars to the Pomona Land and Water Company, Pomona, Cal.

One of the oldest firms engaged in the packing and shipping of California fruits is the Earl Fruit Company, with headquarters at Los Angeles and Sacramento. Cal., and with packing houses at Riverside, Fresno, San Jose and many other prominent fruit districts.

The firm alockers and Sacramento. What the Earl Fruit Company of Chicago Has to Offer.

The firm also has branch houses at Chi-

districts.

The firm also has branch houses at Chicago, Minneapolis and first class connections at New York and other eastern points. Its capital and surplus is over £20,000.

The Earl Fruit Company packs and ships more California fruit than any other firm engaged in the business, and for the year 1801 their shipments will aggregate about 1800 car loads. Their Red Flag brand California green and dried fruits is well and favorably known in all markets, and there is no better advertisement for California than this well known Red Flag brand. Experience has demonstrated that such a firm is ig a better position to pack and market California products than the growers are. The growing of the fruit is one business and the packing and marketing of it is another business.

Growers should avoid scattering their fruit in the various markets on consignment as it thus comes in competition with its sold to, the regular packers, the various markets are kept in better shape and higher prices are maintained.

REDLANDS. REDLANDS LAND OFFICE - AND -INVESTMENT COMPANY ALL KINDS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN PROPERTIES IMPROVED ....AND.... UNIMPROVED re and Life Insurance. Loans Nes AGENTS FOR CHOICE NURSERY STOCK J. C. CANTERBURY, Notary Public. C. H. STONE. Office; SLOAN HOUSE, E. E. KATZ, DEALER IN

- LIME -- PLASTER-AND - CEMENT -Office: 317 E Street.

Warehouse and Yard: H and First sttreet

Branch Office; STATE ST., Redlan

VENTURA COUNTY. The Aliso Tract.

ONE MILE FROM SATICOY DEPOT.

orn, Bean, Fruit and Pasture Land, NOW ON THE MARKET IN LOTS TO SUIT EVERYBODY.

CHEAPEST LAND: -- IN THE---: SANTA CLARA VALLEY. :--PRICE LIST ALISO TRACT.

Tracts. Acres. Price. Tracts. Acres. Price. 15 18 18¼ 19 19¼ 20 20 20 " 3 491.18 " 4 592 " 6 475 " 6 475 " 7 282.88 " Tract F. 141.12 " 2 473.34 " 3 470.69 " 4 519.98 " 5 191.95 " 6 488.11 20 20 20 20 22 188 222 160 455.90 546.73 156 15 20 75 50 10 10 

For any further particulars call on, or add The Santa Clara Valley Land and Water Co., E. S. FIELD, President, VENTURA, - Cal. PRINTING AND BINDING.

THE TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING AND BINDING HOUSE, Northeast corner First and Broadway.

"Get the Best."

HUGH WALLACE, Manager.

MPLE EQUIPMENT LARGE CAPACITY: SUPERIOR WORK! FAIR PRICES REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.

Pasadena. G. E. PROSSER,

> REAL ESTATE LOANS | | INSUBANCE |

Pasadena Property a Specialty, both Acreage and City Property.

NO. 16 EAST COLORADO ST. Pasade na, Cal.
NOTARY PUBLIC.

	EL LANDS.	REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.	SAN BERNARDINO BANKS.	SAN BERNARDINO HOTELS.	CHICAGO FRUIT HOUSES.	CHICAGO FRUIT HOUSES.
	dwin's Hanch.	Pasadena.		For Travelers.	Barnett Bros.	Wm. Ostatag.
		W. G. BENEDICT & SON,	SAN BERNARDINO, CAL.	THE ST. CHARLES :	A LOND REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	
THIS CELEBRATED RANCH, CON-	FAINING 50,000 ACRES,		Daniel Dino, Cab	THE ST. CHARLES :-	A SOLID BUSINESS IS of slow growth. It is not often that large mercantile concerns attain the	JOBBER AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN
HAS JUST BEEN PUT ON THE MARKET I	TRACTS OF FROM 10 TO 10,000 ACRES,	-:- Real Estate and Loans:-			prominence that commands attention in a year. Rather it is the rule that	CALIFORNIA FRUITS.
AND WILL BE SOLD AT FR	OM \$150 TO \$200 PER ACRE.		Paid-up Capital		by slow accretions, by steady and per- sistent efforts, and well-directed en-	119 SOUTH WATER STREET.
		IF YOU WANT TO BUY LAND			And energy and push alone will not	Chicago,
Terms, 20 per cent ca	sh, balance in 6 years.	—IN—	-	COMMERCIAL	bring the success that is permanent; that will command the confidence of the public. With it also must go the	
	nia, being adapted for all kinds of fruits,			2	enduring qualities of solidity and	
such as Peaches, Prunes, Apricots, Figs, Olives, English Walnuts and the home of the Orange and Lemon.		SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	H. L. DREW, President. S. F. ZOMBRO, Cashier.		high character. Combine these ele- ments and the result is sure.	Begs to intimate to the pro-
the Orange and Lemon.			DIBECTORS:	-AND-	THE FRUIT TRADE	moters of fruit interests in Cal- ifornia that his house was es-
ABUNDANCE OF WATER	IS PIPED TO THE LAND	Call on or write us. We list nothing but gen- uine bargains.	H. L. Drew, N. S. McAbee,		of California is immense and affords an abundant opportunity for all the	tablished in 1871, and knowing
		——————————————————————————————————————	James Fleming, M. Byrne, S. F. Zombro.		an abundant opportunity for all the competition of the best men. There is room for all, and when the right	well the adaptability of the cli- mate, has always made
Three railroads traverse the ranch, being	the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, and San	No. 47 East Colorado Street,	•	[·····································	men appear there is ample scope for the full play of all the business tal- ents of the brightest minds.	
Gabriel Valley Rapid Transit.	nd improved and in giving 6 years' time	PASADENA.	Deposits received subject to check.	FAMILY HOTEL.	Late years have seen many enter	The second secon
will enable buyers to pay for the land fro	m the proceeds of the sale of the fruit.	ORANGE LANDS.	Deposits received subject to eneck.	!i	the field, and asking business on their merits, or their promises, have flour- ished for a short time and then have	A SPECIALTY OF CALIFORNIA FRUITS.
This is a grand opportunity for Colonists, incss Men, as trees will be set out and car-	ed for at actual cost to non-residents, if	***************************************	The state of the s		disappeared from public view. Some	CAMPORNIA PROITS.
desired.		San Bernardino County.	LOANS MADE on Real and Personal Property.		patronage, and such are welcome among the business men of California.	
The Ranch is noted for its		THE EMPIRE COLONY.	on and a cisonal Property.		Barnett Bros., of Chicago,	
	CLIMATE			- F. A. URBAN, -	measure up fully to the requirements of the successful business men.	My efforts toward their intro- duction and sale in the East-
	TRACT.ONS		Highest price paid for Gold and Silver Bullion	Manager.	Commencing in 1887, with no flour- ish of trumpets, but with a quiet,	ern markets were resolute and
	beautiful San Gabriel Valley near Pasadena.	CHOICE ORANGE LANDS.	and County Warrants.		steady persistence in aim and	vigorous and have been en- tirely successful. So much so
Also a fine	list of Pasadena city and country property.		<del>-</del>		straightforward course of dealing, they have fairly won respect and con- fidence, even from those who doubted	'that my annual sales are equal'
FOR FULL PARTICULARS CALL ON	OR ADDRESS	Rialto! Rialto! Rialto!	TAXES PAID	American and	and looked with more or less suspi- cion on all newcomers. Twenty-five	with the largest and best houses in the trade.
		4.	for non-residents.	European Plan.~	years in Chicago has given them a fine business there, and facilities second	I was one of the first to in- augurate the business of
McDonald & Brooks,	Sole Pasadena Agents,				to none for business, and that secures to them advantage that helps put	angulate the business of
The state of the s		This vast tract, the largest un- broken body of the finest Orange	on all accessible points, and proceeds remitted	THIRD STREET,	them in the front rank among the bus- fliess men of the "Fair City," as a per- sonal inspection and close scrutiny	
7 EAST COLORADO ST	, PASADENA, CAL.	and Vine Land in the State, is	the day of collection; and a general banking business transacted.		of their trade and inquiry into their standing proved.	
References: First National Bank, Pasaden	a National Bank, San Gabriel Valley Bank.	NOW ON THE MARKET.	Danking business transacted.	SAN BERNARDINO, Cal.	In California their business is con- ducted under the corporate name of	SELLING CALIFORNIA FRUIT
INVESTMENTS.	PASADENA LANDS.	-	SAN BERNARDINO NATIONAL		"THE BARNETT-RANDOLPH	AT AUCTION IN CHICAGO.
INVESTMENTS.		From its vast extent of territory— nearly 30,000 acres—this tract has	BANK	CHICAGO FRUIT HOUSES.	FRUIT COMPANY,"	
William R. Staats,	Chatsworth Park.	become generally known.	OF SAN BERNARDINO, CAL.	Porter Brothers Company.	which is capitalized at \$100,000. G. W. Barnett is President. W. O. Randolph is Secretary and Manager, and	
INVESTMENT BANKER	SEE IT FOR YOURSELF!	•		COMMISSION MERCHANTS,	C. G. Barnett, Treasurer.	A business that has now as- sumed large proportions and
AND BROKER, Pasadena, Cal.	20 La				Their operations in Southern Cali- fornia have been extensive, and they are well known all through the "Cit-	contributes greatly to the wel-
factories	- ORANGE AND LEMON LANDS, -	WATER		. PACKERS AND JOBBERS.	rus Kingdom."  In the "region round about" Sacra-	fare of both shipper and grower. Indeed, the now well-
Deals in choice Mortgage Securi-	Cheapest in Southern California,	IN	Capital\$100,000		mento they stand high.  They are agents for and transact	known
ties, Bonds and Stocks. City, School and Irrigation Bonds a	\$150 per acre;	ABUNDANCE.	Surplus	<del>-</del>	the Eastern business of the Califor- nia Fruit Association, of Vacaville;	
specialty.	AN ABUNDANCE OF WATER Goes with the land.	1 5 =		CAPITAL STOCK, \$250,000.	the Coloma Mountain Fruit Associa- tion, of Coloma; the Diamond Springs	CHICAGO FRUIT-AUCTION COMPANY
Transacts a General Real Estate	Goes with the land.	The prices of the land are most	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Fruit Association; the Placerville Mountain Fruit Association, and other	Has sprung from my efforts,
Business. Taxes paid and Prop- erty managed for resident and non-resident owners.	Chatsworth Park!	reasonable. It is now offered at	<u>, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , </u>		This could not be unless ability and	
. 0		\$100 per Acre; \$25 cash, and the balance in one,	JOHN W. DAVIS, President. S. E. A. PALMER, Vice-Pres.	W. PORTER, Pres.	integrity were happily combined and the business men recognize these qualities in the firm.	(4) 12 to 1 = 1 . 00; 1. 1. 1.
SPECIAL BARGAINS In Improved and Unimproved City	SOIL FIRST-CLASS,	two, three and four years, with interest at 8 per cent.	W. S. HOOPER, Cashier.	NATE R. SALSBURY, Vice-Pres.	ONE FEATURE	And California has had no bet-
and Country Property.	NOTHING BETTER. RESERVOIRS BUILT,	and the second s		JAMES S. WATSON, Sec. and Treas.	they steadily adhere to: "Speak evil	ter lever to spread her good
LOANS.	PLENTY OF WATER				of no man." The little petty bicker- ings are beneath honorable men, and	name and promote her fruit industry in the East than this
Makes and negotiates Loans on Real Estate and approved Collat- eral. Money Loaned in sums to	PIPED ON THE LAND. NO HIGH WATER RATES				with a field large enough to give them all the scope asked or needed, they have no time or disposition to decry	institution. Its sales are now
suit and at current rates of interest.	TO BE PAID.	INVESTIGATE FOR YOUR-	DIRECTORS:		the efforts of others, but attend strict- ly to their own work and ask others	prodigious and there seems to be no end to their increasing
NSURANCE.		SELVES; YOU WILL THEN	John W. Davis, S. E. A. Palmer, W. S. Hooper, J. G. Burt,	CALIFORNIA.	to do the same. Such a course will surely bring	volume and importance.
Represents best American and Foreign companies.	-ALSO-		I. R. Brunn, H. L. Drew, Richard Gird.	CAMPORATA,	well-deserved success and the confi- dence of the trade. Inquiries as to	
	MOIST LAND SUITABLE FOR WALNUTS,	BE CONVINCED.			anything pertaining to business are promptly answered, the thought be-	
Gives careful and prompt atten-	At \$80 to \$150 per acre.	in in its		<del>-</del>	ing that courtesy is never thrown away.	I AM OPEN TO CORRESPOND
tion to collections at reasonable	PASADENA HOMES A SPECIALTY.				At CHICAGO, the address of the firm is at 159 South Water Street, where	WITH ANY ONE IN THE FRUIT
OTARY PUBLIC		If you want any information as to	A General Banking Rusiness Transacted.	FLORIDA	one of the largest and best-equipped stores in the city is used for the busi-	INTEREST IN CALIFORNIA.
In office. Depositions taken in shorthand and type-written.	-: FRUIT RANCHES CHEAP. :-	Southern California Lands, as to prices, productive ability, or loca-	·		ness of the house. At SACRAMENTO, CAL., inquiries addressed to Barnett- Randolph Fruit Company, 1010 Second	$\sim 11$
—,	<del>-</del>	tion, address Tibbott Bros. & Sibley,			Street, will receive prompt reply; and to same at No. 10 Burdick Block. LOS	
WE SOLICIT CORRESPONDENCE,	For further particulars call on or write	479 Third Street,		-AND-	ANGELES, CAL., will be carefully attended to.	And will guarantee my patrons
and cheerfully give information.	Seares & White,	SAN BERNARDINO,			Fruit men cannot go wrong in deal- ing with this firm.	the very best service that a long experience can command.
	AGENTS,		EXCHANGE	;··· ·································		long experience can command.
Office-No. 12 South Raymond Avenue,		and	On all commercial centers			
Office-No. 12 South Raymond Avenue, PASADENA.	No. 8 W. Colorado st., - PASADENA, Cal.	Main Street,	On all commercial centers.	TROPICAL	Raggio & Morrison,	E . R. Nichols & Co.,
PASADENA. A				TROPICAL	Raggio & Morrison,	E. R. Nichols & Co., COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND
PASADENA. A	No. 8 W. Colorado st., - PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.	Main Street,	FIRST NATIONAL BANK,		Raggio & Morrison,	
PASADENA. A	No. 8 W. Colorado st., - PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!:  And slowly swelling on-				Raggio & Morrison,	. COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND
PASADENA. A	No. 8 W. Colorado st PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE:  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our de-	Bargains in Real Estate.	FIRST NATIONAL BANK,			. COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND
PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.	No. 8 W. Colorado st., - PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE:  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY ROBERT KELLEFER,	FIRST NATIONAL BANK, SAN BERNARDINO, CAL.	FRUITS.	WHOLESALE DEALERS	. COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND
PASADENA HOTELS.  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.	No. 8 W. Colorado st., - PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!:  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depres-	Bargains in Real Estate.	FIRST NATIONAL BANK,	<u> </u>	WHOLESALE DEALERS  AND JOBBERS IN	COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  TROPICAL AND CALIFORNIA FRUITS 80 S. WATER ST., CHICAGO.
PASADENA HOTELS.  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.	No. 8 W. Colorado st., - PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!:  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY ROBERT KELLEFER,	FIRST NATIONAL BANK,  SAN BERNARDINO, CAL.  Paid-up Capital	FRUITS.	WHOLESALE DEALERS	COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  TROPICAL AND CALIFORNIA FRUITS
PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.	No. 8 W. Colorado st., - PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!:  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of deprossion is	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER.  510 Third st., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2	FIRST NATIONAL BANK,  SAN BERNARDINO, CAL.  Paid-up Capital	FRUITS.	WHOLESALE DEALERS  AND JOBBERS IN	COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  TROPICAL AND CALIFORNIA FRUITS 80 S. WATER ST., CHICAGO.
PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.	No. 8 W. Colorado st., - PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!:  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depres-	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER.  510 Third st., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Rediands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200	FIRST NATIONAL BANK,  SAN BERNARDINO, CAL.  Paid-up Capital	FRUITS.	WHOLESALE DEALERS  AND JOBBERS IN  CALIFORNIA FRUITS,	COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  TROPICAL AND CALIFORNIA FRUITS 80 S. WATER ST., CHICAGO.
PASADENA HOTELS.  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.	No. 8 W. Colorado st., - PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!:  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena:-	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Rediands; water under	Paid-up Capital	PRUITS.	WHOLESALE DEALERS  AND JOBBERS IN	COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  TROPICAL AND CALIFORNIA FRUITS 80 S. WATER ST., CHICAGO.  Embraces this opportunity, in the
PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.	No. 8 W. Colorado st., - PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!:  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of deprossion is	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Redlands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.	Paid-up Capital	PRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street,	WHOLESALE DEALERS  AND JOBBERS IN  CALIFORNIA FRUITS,	COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND  WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  TROPICAL AND CALIFORNIA FRUITS— 80 S. WATER ST., CHICAGO.  Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in
PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  RATES WITH BOARD,	No. 8 W. Colorado st., - PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!:  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena:-	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Redlands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water	Paid-up Capital	PRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street,	WHOLESALE DEALERS  AND JOBBERS IN  CALIFORNIA FRUITS,	COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  TROPICAL AND CALIFORNIA FRUITS 80 S. WATER ST., CHICAGO.  Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the
PASADENA.  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  RATES WITH BOARD.  \$2.50 a day and upwards,	No. 8 W. Colorado st PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!:  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena:-  — SECURE A HOME —  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Third st., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Redlands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per agre, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class	Paid-up Capital	PRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street,	WHOLESALE DEALERS  AND JOBBERS IN  CALIFORNIA FRUITS,  127 South Water Street,	COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND  WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  TROPICAL AND CALIFORNIA FRUITS— 80 S. WATER ST., CHICAGO.  Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last
PASADENA.  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  RATES WITH BOARD.  \$2.50 a day and upwards,	No. 8 W. Colorado st PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!:  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena:-  SECURE A HOME  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage,	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Third st., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Redlands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.	Paid-up Capital	PRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street,	WHOLESALE DEALERS  AND JOBBERS IN  CALIFORNIA FRUITS,  127 South Water Street,  CHICAGO,  Beg to announce in the Mid-	COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND  WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  TROPICAL AND CALIFORNIA FRUITS— 80 S. WATER ST., CHICAGO.  Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been en-
PASADENA HOTELS.  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  RATES WITH BOARD,  \$2.50 a day and upwards, according to room.	No. 8 W. Colorado st PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena:-  SECURE A HOME  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER.  510 Third st., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Rediands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Rediands; water under pressure; \$160 per acre; one-third cash,	Paid-up Capital	PRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago. ————————————————————————————————————	WHOLESALE DEALERS  AND JOBBERS IN  CALIFORNIA FRUITS,  127 South Water Street,  CHICAGO,  Beg to announce in the Midsummer Harvest Number	COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND  WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  TROPICAL AND CALIFORNIA FRUITS— 80 S. WATER ST., CHICAGO.  Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small
PASADENA.  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  RATES WITH BOARD,  \$2.50 a day and upwards,  according to room.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.	No. 8 W. Colorado st PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!:  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena:-  — SECURE A HOME —  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Rediands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Rediands; water under	Paid-up Capital	PRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago.  — BRANCH HOUSES: —  211 and 213 Franklin st.,	WHOLESALE DEALERS  AND JOBBERS IN  CALIFORNIA FRUITS,  127 South Water Street,  CHICAGO,  Beg to announce in the Mid-	Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indeed, only been commensurate with the rapid growth,
PASADENA.  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  RATES WITH BOARD,  \$2.50 a day and upwards,  Eccording to room.  PASADENA.	No. 8 W. Colorado st PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena:-  SECURE A HOME  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT RELLEFER.  510 Third st., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Rediands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES 'in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Rediands; water under pressure; \$160 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.	Paid-up Capital	PRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago. ————————————————————————————————————	WHOLESALE DEALERS  AND JOBBERS IN  CALIFORNIA FRUITS,  127 South Water Street,  CHICAGO,  Beg to announce in the Midsummer Harvest Number of the Los Angeles Times that they are one of the	Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indeed, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity and advancement of the
PASADENA.  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  RATES WITH BOARD,  \$2.50 a day and upwards, according to room.  PASADENA.  Afroyo Vista.  BOARDING HOUSE.	No. 8 W. Colorado st PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!:  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena:-  — SECURE A HOME  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY,  To give you healthful occupation, and you will	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Redlands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Redlands; water under pressure; \$160 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.	Paid-up Capital	PRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago.  — BRANCH HOUSES: —  211 and 213 Franklin st., NEW YORK.	WHOLESALE DEALERS  AND JOBBERS IN  CALIFORNIA FRUITS,  127 South Water Street,  CHICAGO,  Beg to announce in the Midsummer Harvest Number of the Los Angeles Times that they are one of the	Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indead, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity, and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever
PASADENA.  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  RATES WITH BOARD,  \$2.50 a day and upwards, according to room.  PASADENA.  Afroyo Vista.  FIRST-CLASS:  BOARDING HOUSE,	No. 8 W. Colorado st., - PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1= Beautiful Pasadena:-  — SECURE A HOME  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY,  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enjoy a season of pleasant content not to be	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Rediands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$76 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Rediands; water under pressure; \$160 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  8M ACRES good orange land near city limits of Rediands; water under pressure; \$2500, easy terms.	Paid-up Capital	PRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago.  — BRANCH HOUSES: —  211 and 213 Franklin st.,	WHOLESALE DEALERS  AND JOBBERS IN  CALIFORNIA FRUITS,  127 South Water Street,  CHICAGO,  Beg to announce in the Midsummer Harvest Number of the Los Angeles Times that they are one of the	Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indeed, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, atten-
PASADENA.  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  RATES WITH BOARD,  \$2.50 a day and upwards,  according to room.  PASADENA.  Afroyo Vista.  FIRST-CLASS:  BOARDING HOUSE,  Beautifully located, within casy waiking	No. 8 W. Colorado st PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!:  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena, -:-  — SECURE A HOME  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY,  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enjoy a season of pleasant content not to be found elsewhere, in watching fruits and	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Redlands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Redlands; water under pressure; \$160 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  8M ACRES good orange land near city limits of Redlands; water under	Paid-up Capital	PRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago.  — BRANCH HOUSES: —  211 and 213 Franklin st., NEW YORK.	WHOLESALE DEALERS  AND JOBBERS IN  CALIFORNIA FRUITS,  127 South Water Street,  CHICAGO,  Beg to announce in the Midsummer Harvest Number of the Los ANGELES TIMES that they are one of the largest dealers in	Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indead, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity, and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever
PASADENA.  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  RATES WITH BOARD,  \$2.50 a day and upwards, according to room.  PASADENA.  Afroyo Vista.  FIRST-CLASS:  BOARDING HOUSE,	No. 8 W. Colorado st PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!:  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena:-  — SECURE A HOME  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY,  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enjoy a season of pleasant content not to be found eilsewhere, in	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Rediands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Rediands; water under pressure; \$160 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  8M ACRES good orange land near city limits of Rediands; water under pressure; \$2500, easy terms.  10 ACRES set to young orange and lemon stock one year; located in High.	Paid-up Capital	PRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago.  — BRANCH HOUSES: —  211 and 213 Franklin st., NEW YORK.  801 to 811 Jones st., OMAHA, Neb.	WHOLESALE DEALERS  AND JOBBERS IN  CALIFORNIA FRUITS,  127 South Water Street,  CHICAGO,  Beg to announce in the Midsummer Harvest Number of the Los Angeles Times that they are one of the	Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indeed, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever distinguished their business career.  THEY NOW SELL FROM TWO TO TEN CARLOADS DAILY
PASADENA.  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  RATES WITH BOARD,  \$2.50 a day and upwards,  according to room.  PASADENA.  Afroyo Vista.  FIRST-CLASS:  BOARDING HOUSE,  Beautifully located, within casy waiking	No. 8 W. Colorado st PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!:  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena, -:-  — SECURE A HOME  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY,  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enjoy a season of pleasant content not to be found elsewhere, in watching fruits and	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Redlands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Redlands; water under pressure; \$160 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  8M ACRES good orange land near city limits of Redlands; water under pressure; \$2500, easy terms.  10 ACRES set to young orange and lemon stock one year; located in High-lands, 4 miles from San Bernardino; \$500 per acre.  80 ACRES land in Highlands; good	Paid-up Capital	PRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago.  — BRANCH HOUSES: —  211 and 213 Franklin st., NEW YORK.  801 to 811 Jones st., OMAHA, Neb.	CALIFORNIA FRUITS,  127 South Water Street,  CHICAGO,  Beg to announce in the Mid- summer Harvest Number of the Los Angeles Times that they are one of the largest dealers in	COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND  WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  TROPICAL AND CALIFORNIA FRUITS— 80 S. WATER ST., CHICAGO.  Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indeed, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever distinguished their business career.
PASADENA.  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  \$2.50 a day and upwards, according to room.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  BOARDING HOUSE.  Beautifully located, within casy waiking distance of the  BUSINESS CENTER.	No. S W. Colorado st PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!:  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena:-  — SECURE A HOME  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY.  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enjoy a season of pleasant content not to be found elsewhere, in watching fruits and flowers grow.	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Rediands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$76 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Rediands; water under pressure; \$160 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  8M ACRES good orange land near city limits of Rediands; water under pressure; \$2500, easy terms.  10 ACRES set to young orange and lemon stock one year; located in High-lands, 4 miles from San Bernardino; \$500 per acre.	Paid-up Capital	PRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago.  — BRANCH HOUSES: —  211 and 213 Franklin st., NEW YORK.  801 to 811 Jones st., OMAHA, Neb.	CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA	Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indeed, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever distinguished their business career.  THEY NOW SELL FROM TWO TO TEN CARLOADS DAILY OF CALIFORNIA FRUIT ALONE
PASADENA.  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  — ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. —  \$2.50 a day and upwards, according to room.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  BOARDING — HOUSE,  BOARDING — HOUSE,  Beautifully located, within easy waiking distance of the  BUSINESS CENTER.  Sunny Rooms.	No. S W. Colorado st PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!:  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena:-  — SECURE A HOME  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY.  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enjoy a season of pleasant content not to be found elsewhere, in watching fruits and flowers grow.	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Rediands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Rediands; water under pressure; \$160 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  8M ACRES good orange land near city limits of Rediands; water under pressure; \$2500, easy terms.  10 ACRES set to young orange and lemon stock one year; located in Highlands, 4 miles from San Bernardino; \$500 per acre.  80 ACRES land in Highlands; good water right; \$230 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.	Paid-up Capital	PRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago.  — BRANCH HOUSES: —  211 and 213 Franklin st., NEW YORK.  801 to 811 Jones st., OMAHA, Neb.  21 Washington aye., MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.	CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  FRUITS	Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indead, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity, and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever distinguished their business career.  THEY NOW SELL FROM  TWO TO TEN CARLOADS DAILY  OF CALIFORNIA FRUIT ALONE  And are gratified, for the better convenience of the trade, and for the pervenience of the tr
PASADENA.  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  \$2.50 a day and upwards, according to room.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  BOARDING HOUSE.  Beautifully located, within casy waiking distance of the  BUSINESS CENTER.	No. 8 W. Colorado st PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!:  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena:-  — SECURE A HOME  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY,  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enjoy a season of pleasant content not to be found elsewhere, in watching fruits and flowers grow.	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Redlands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Redlands; water under pressure; \$160 per acre, cash.  8M ACRES good orange land near city limits of Redlands; water under pressure; \$2500, easy terms.  10 ACRES set to young orange and lemon stock one year; located in High-lands; water under pressure; \$2500, easy terms.  80 ACRES set to young orange and lemon stock one year; located in High-lands; good water right; \$250 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.	Paid-up Capital	PRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago.  — BRANCH HOUSES: —  211 and 213 Franklin st., NEW YORK.  801 to 811 Jones st., OMAHA, Neb.	WHOLESALE DEALERS  AND JOBBERS IN  CALIFORNIA FRUITS,  CHICAGO,  Beg to announce in the Midsummer Harvest Number of the Los Angeles Times that they are one of the largest dealers in  CALIFORNIA	Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indeed, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever distinguished their business career.  THEY NOW SELL FROM  TWO TO TEN CARLOADS DAILY  OF CALIFORNIA FRUIT ALONS  And are gratified, for the better convenience of the trade, and for the perfect safety of their product, that they have, at an enormous expense, just
PASADENA.  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  \$2.50 a day and upwards, according to room.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  BOARDING HOUSE.  Beautifully located, within casy waiking distance of the  BUSINESS CENTER.  Sunny Rooms.  Cuisine Unexcelled.	No. S W. Colorado st PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE:  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena, -:-  SECURE A HOME  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY,  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enjoy a season of pleasant content not to be found elsewhere, in watching fruits and flowers grow.	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Rediands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Rediands; water under pressure; \$160 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  8M ACRES good orange land near city limits of Rediands; water under pressure; \$2500, easy terms.  10 ACRES set to young orange and lemon stock one year; located in High-lands, 4 miles from San Bernardino; \$500 per acre.  \$0 ACRES land in Highlands; good water right; \$230 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  51 ACRES near Rediands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre on easy terms.	Paid-up Capital	PRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago.  — BRANCH HOUSES: —  211 and 213 Franklin st., NEW YORK.  801 to 811 Jones st., OMAHA, Neb.  21 Washington aye., MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.	CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  FRUITS	Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indeed, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever distinguished their business career.  THEY NOW SELL FROM  TWO TO TEN CARLOADS DAILY  OF CALIFORNIA FRUIT ALOND  And are gratified, for the better convenience of the trade, and for the perfect safety of their product, that they have, at an enormous expense, just effected arrangements for putting on
PASADENA.  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  — ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. —  \$2.50 a day and upwards, according to room.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  BOARDING — HOUSE,  BOARDING — HOUSE,  Beautifully located, within easy waiking distance of the  BUSINESS CENTER.  Sunny Rooms.	No. 8 W. Colorado st PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!:  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena:-  — SECURE A HOME  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY,  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enjoy a season of pleasant content not to be found elsewhere, in watching fruits and flowers grow.	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Third st., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Rediands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES 'in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Rediands; water under pressure; \$160 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  8M ACRES good orange land near city limits of Rediands; water under pressure; \$2500, easy terms.  10 ACRES set to young orange and lemonstock one-year; located in Highlands, 4 miles from San Bernardino; \$500 per acre.  80 ACRES land in Highlands; good water right; \$250 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.	Paid-up Capital	PRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago.  — BRANCH HOUSES: —  211 and 213 Franklin st., NEW YORK.  801 to 811 Jones st., OMAHA, Neb.  21 Washington aye., MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.	CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  FRUITS	Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indeed, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever distinguished their business career.  THEY NOW SELL FROM  TWO TO TEN CARLOADS DAILY  OF CALIFORNIA FRUIT ALOND  And are gratified, for the better convenience of the trade, and for the perfect safety of their product, that they have, at an enormous expense, just effected arrangements for putting on for their
PASADENA.  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  BOARDING HOUSE.  Beautifully located, within easy waiking distance of the  BUSINESS CENTER.  Sunny Rooms.  Cuisine Unexcelled.  TERMS REASONABLE.  MRS. E. C. BANGS.	No. 8 W. Colorado St PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!:  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena:-  — SECURE A HOME  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY,  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enjoy a season of pleasant content not to be found eilse where, in watching fruits and flowers grow.  D'Our services are at your disposal.  O'NEILL BROTHERS,  25 East Colorado Street,  PASADENA, CAL.  INSURANCE AND LOANS.	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Rediands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Rediands; water under pressure; \$160 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  8M ACRES good orange land near city limits of Rediands; water under pressure; \$2500, easy terms.  10 ACRES set to young orange and lemon stock one year; located in Highlands, 4 miles from San Bernardino; \$500 per acre.  80 ACRES land in Highlands; good water right; \$230 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  61 ACRES near Rediands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre on easy terms.  IMPROVED RANCHES in Rediands, Highlands, etc., from \$400 to \$1000 per	Paid-up Capital	PRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago.  — BRANCH HOUSES: —  211 and 213 Franklin st., NEW YORK.  801 to 811 Jones st., OMAHA, Neb.  21 Washington ayc., MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.  130 Commercial st., LOS ANGELES, Cal.	WHOLESALE DEALERS  AND JOBBERS IN  CALIFORNIA FRUITS,  127 South Water Street,  CHICAGO,  Beg to announce in the Midsummer Harvest Number of the Los Angelles Times that they are one of the largest dealers in  CALIFORNIA  FRUITS	Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indeed, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever distinguished their business career.  THEY NOW SELL FROM  TWO TO TEN CARLOADS DAILY  OF CALIFORNIA FRUIT ALONE  And are gratified, for the better convenience of the trade, and for the perfect safety of their product, that they have, at an enormous expense, just effected arrangements for putting on
PASADENA.  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  BOARDING HOUSE.  Beautifully located, within easy waiking distance of the  BUSINESS CENTER.  Sunny Rooms.  Cuisine Unexcelled.	No. 8 W. Colorado st PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!:  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena:-  — SECURE A HOME  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY,  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enjoy a season of pleasant content not to be found elsewhere, in watching fruits and flowers grow.  EFOUR SETVICES are at your disposal.  O'NEILL BROTHERS,  25 East Colorado Street,  PASADENA, CAL.	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Rediands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Rediands; water under pressure; \$160 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  8M ACRES good orange land near city limits of Rediands; water under pressure; \$2500, easy terms.  10 ACRES set to young orange and lemon stock one year; located in Highlands, 4 miles from San Bernardino; \$500 per acre.  80 ACRES land in Highlands; good water right; \$230 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  61 ACRES near Rediands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre on easy terms.  IMPROVED RANCHES in Rediands, Highlands, etc., from \$400 to \$1000 per	Paid-up Capital	PRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago.  — BRANCH HOUSES: —  211 and 213 Franklin st., NEW YORK.  801 to 811 Jones st., OMAHA, Neb.  21 Washington aye., MINNEAPOLIS, Minn  130 Commercial st., LOS ANGELES, Cal.  — CORRESPONDENCE	WHOLESALE DEALERS  AND JOBBERS IN  CALIFORNIA FRUITS,  127 South Water Street,  CHICAGO,  Beg to announce in the Midsummer Harvest Number of the Los Angelles Times that they are one of the largest dealers in  CALIFORNIA  FRUITS  in the city of Chicago. Mr. Morrison has been engaged	Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indeed, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever distinguished their business career.  THEY NOW SELL FROM  TWO TO TEN CARLOADS DAILY  OF CALIFORNIA FRUIT ALOND  And are gratified, for the better convenience of the trade, and for the perfect safety of their product, that they have, at an enormous expense, just effected arrangements for putting on for their
PASADENA.  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  BOARDING HOUSE.  Beautifully located, within easy waiking distance of the  BUSINESS CENTER.  Sunny Rooms.  Cuisine Unexcelled.  TERMS REASONABLE.  MRS. E. C. BANGS.	No. 8 W. Colorado st. PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1= Beautiful Pasadena:-  — SECURE A HOME —  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY,  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enjoy a season of pleasant content not to be found elsewhere, in watching fruits and flowers grow.  EFOur services are at your disposal.  O'NEILL BROTHERS,  25 East Colorado Street,  PASADENA, CALL  INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Redlands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Redlands; water under pressure; \$160 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  8M ACRES good orange land near city limits of Redlands; water under pressure; \$2500, easy terms.  10 ACRES set to young orange and lemon stock one year; located in Highlands, 4 miles from San Bernardino; \$500 per acre.  80 ACRES land in Highlands; good water right; \$250 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  61 ACRES near Redlands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre on easy terms.  IMPROVED RANCHES in Redlands, Highlands, etc., from \$400 to \$1000 per acre.  CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.	Paid-up Capital \$100.000 Surplus \$20,000  JOSEPH BROWN, President M. B. GARNER, Vice-President O. H. KOHL, Cashier.  DIRECTORS: Joseph Brown, H. Brinkmeyer, J. W. Hall, O. H. Kohl, W. J. Curtis, L. D. Crandall, M. B. Garner, J. Flanders, John M. James.  A General Banking Business Transacted.  COLLECTIONS Promptly made and proceeds remitted the day of collection.  TAXES PAID for non-residents.  EXCHANGE Bought and Sold.	PRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago.  — BRANCH HOUSES: —  211 and 213 Franklin st., NEW YORK.  801 to 811 Jones st., OMAHA, Neb.  21 Washington ayc., MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.  130 Commercial st., LOS ANGELES, Cal.	WHOLESALE DEALERS  AND JOBBERS IN  CALIFORNIA FRUITS,  127 South Water Street,  CHICAGO,  Beg to announce in the Mid- summer Harvest Number of the Los Angalles Times that they are one of the largest dealers in  CALIFORNIA  FRUITS  in the city of Chicago. Mr. Morrison has been engaged in the business for over twenty years, knowing it	COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND  WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  TROPICAL AND CALIFORNIA FRUITS— 80 S. WATER ST., CHICAGO.  Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indeed, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever distinguished their business career.  THEY NOW SELL FROM TWO TO TEN CARLOADS DAILY OF CALIFORNIA FRUIT ALONS  And are gratified, for the better convenience of the trade, and for the perfect safety of their product, that they have, at an enormous expense, just effected arrangements for putting on for their  NATIONAL FRUIT DISPATCH  New Patent Refrigerator Ventilating Cars,
PASADENA.  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  RATES WITH BOARD,  \$2.50 a day and upwards,  according to room.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  FIRST-CLASS:  BOARDING HOUSE.  Beautifully located, within easy waiking distance of the  BUSINESS CENTER.  Sunny Rooms.  Cuisine Unexcelled.  TERMS REASONABLE.  MRS. E. C. BANGS.  Carlton Hotel.	No. 8 W. Colorado st. PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depreasion is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena:-  — SECURE A HOME —  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY,  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enjoy a season of pleasant content not to be found elsewhere, in watching fruits and flowers grow.  EFOUR SETURES ARE ALLOWED STREET,  O'NEILL BROTHERS,  25 East Colorado Street,  PASADENA, CAL.	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Redlands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Redlands; water under pressure; \$160 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  8M ACRES good orange land near city limits of Redlands; water under pressure; \$2500, easy terms.  10 ACRES set to young orange and lemon stock one year; located in Highlands, 4 miles from San Bernardino; \$500 per acre.  80 ACRES land in Highlands; good water right; \$250 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  61 ACRES near Redlands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre on easy terms.  IMPROVED RANCHES in Redlands, Highlands, etc., from \$400 to \$1000 per acre.  CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.	Paid-up Capital	PRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago.  — BRANCH HOUSES: —  211 and 213 Franklin st., NEW YORK.  801 to 811 Jones st., OMAHA, Neb.  21 Washington aye., MINNEAPOLIS, Minn  130 Commercial st., LOS ANGELES, Cal.  ———————————————————————————————————	WHOLESALE DEALERS  AND JOBBERS IN  CALIFORNIA FRUITS,  127 South Water Street,  CHICAGO,  Beg to announce in the Midsummer Harvest Number of the Los Angalles Times that they are one of the largest dealers in  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  in the city of Chicago. Mr. Morrison has been engaged in the business for over twenty years, knowing it in all its details, and the firm are in a position to	COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND  WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  TROPICAL AND CALIFORNIA FRUITS— 80 S. WATER ST., CHICAGO.  But a continuous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indead, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever distinguished their business career.  THEY NOW SELL FROM  TWO TO TEN CARLOADS DAILY OF CALIFORNIA FRUIT ALONE  And are gratified, for the better convenience of the trade, and for the perfect safety of their product, that they have, at an enormous expense, just effected arrangements for putting on for their
PASADENA.  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  RATES WITH BOARD,  \$2.50 a day and upwards,  according to room.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  FIRST-CLASS:  BOARDING HOUSE.  Beautifully located, within easy waiking distance of the  BUSINESS CENTER.  Sunny Rooms.  Cuisine Unexcelled.  TERMS REASONABLE.  MRS. E. C. BANGS.  Carlton Hotel.	No. 8 W. Colorado st. PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1= Beautiful Pasadena:-  — SECURE A HOME —  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY,  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enjoy a season of pleasant content not to be found elsewhere, in watching fruits and flowers grow.  EFOur services are at your disposal.  O'NEILL BROTHERS,  25 East Colorado Street,  PASADENA, CALL  INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Rediands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Rediands; water under pressure; \$160 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  8M ACRES good orange land near city limits of Rediands; water under pressure; \$2500, easy terms.  10 ACRES set to young orange and lemon stock one year; located in Highlands, 4 miles from San Bernardino; \$500 per acre.  80 ACRES near Rediands; good water right; \$230 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  51 ACRES near Rediands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre on easy terms.  IMPROVED RANCHES in Rediands, Highlands, etc., from \$400 to \$1000 per acre.	Paid-up Capital \$100.000 Surplus \$20,000  JOSEPH BROWN, President M. B. GARNER, Vice-President O. H. KOHL, Cashier.  DIRECTORS: Joseph Brown, H. Brinkmeyer, J. W. Hall, O. H. Kohl, W. J. Curtis, L. D. Crandall, M. B. Garner, J. Flanders, John M. James.  A General Banking Business Transacted.  COLLECTIONS Promptly made and proceeds remitted the day of collection.  TAXES PAID for non-residents.  EXCHANGE Bought and Sold.	PRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago.  — BRANCH HOUSES: —  211 and 213 Franklin st., NEW YORK.  801 to 811 Jones st., OMAHA, Neb.  21 Washington aye., MINNEAPOLIS, Minn  130 Commercial st., LOS ANGELES, Cal.  ———————————————————————————————————	The city of Chicago. Mr. Morrison has been engaged in the blargest dealers in all its details, and the firm are in a position to handle consignments or effect sales of any magnitude. Their store is one of	Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indeed, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever distinguished their business career.  THEY NOW SELL FROM  TWO TO TEN CARLOADS DAILY  OF CALIFORNIA FRUIT ALONS  And are gratified, for the better convenience of the trade, and for the perfect safety of their product, that they have, at an enormous expense, just effected arrangements for putting on for their  NATIONAL FRUIT DISPATCH  New Patent Refrigerator Ventilating Cars,  Each having an ice-carrying capacity of seven tons, being two tons more than any other car now in use, there-
PASADENA  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  BOARDING HOUSE.  BOARDING HOUSE.  Beautifully located, within easy waiking distance of the  BUSINESS CENTER.  Sunny Rooms.  Cuisine Unexcelled.  TERMS REASONABLE.  MRS. E. C. BANGS.  Carlton Hotel.	No. 8 W. Colorado St PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!:  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena:-  — SECURE A HOME  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY,  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enjoy a season of pleasant content not to be found else where, in watching fruits and flowers grow.  D'Our services are at your disposal.  O'NEILL BROTHERS,  25 East Colorado Street,  PASADENA, CAL.  INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Rediands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Rediands; water under pressure; \$160 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  8M ACRES good orange land near city limits of Rediands; water under pressure; \$2500, easy terms.  10 ACRES set to young orange and lemon stock one year; located in Highlands, 4 miles from San Bernardino; \$500 per acre.  80 ACRES land in Highlands; good water right; \$230 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  51 ACRES near Redlands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  LIVINGSTON & CO.,	Paid-up Capital	PRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago.  — BRANCH HOUSES: —  211 and 213 Franklin st., NEW YORK.  801 to 811 Jones st., OMAHA, Neb.  21 Washington aye., MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.  130 Commercial st., LOS ANGELES, Cal.  ———————————————————————————————————	The city of Chicago. Mr. Morison has been engaged in the binness for over twenty years, knowing it in all its details, and the firm are in a position to handle consignments or effect sales of any magnitude. Their store is one of the largest in the city, and they have every facility for	COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND  WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  TROPICAL AND CALIFORNIA FRUITS— 80 S. WATER ST., CHICAGO.  Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indeed, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity, and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever distinguished their business career.  THEY NOW SELL FROM TWO TO TEN CARLOADS DAILY OF CALIFORNIA FRUIT ALONS  And are gratified, for the better convenience of the trade, and for the perfect safety of their product, that they have, at an enormous expense, just effected arrangements for putting on for their  NATIONAL FRUIT DISPATCH  New Patent Refrigerator Ventilating Cars,  Each having an ice-carrying capacity of seven tons, being two tons more than any other car now in use, thereby rendering perfect safety for the fruit, and making larger returns cer-
PASADENA  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  BOARDING HOUSE.  BOARDING HOUSE.  Beautifully located, within easy waiking distance of the  BUSINESS CENTER.  Sunny Rooms.  Cuisine Unexcelled.  TERMS REASONABLE.  MRS. E. C. BANGS.  Carlton Hotel.	No. 8 W. Colorado St PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!:  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena:-  — SECURE A HOME  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY,  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enjoy a season of pleasant content not to be found eilsewhere, in watching fruits and flowers grow.  SOURGE AND LOANS.  O'NEILL BROTHERS,  25 East Colorado Street,  PASADENA, CAL.  INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Rediands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Rediands; water under pressure; \$160 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  8M ACRES good orange land near city limits of Rediands; water under pressure; \$2500, easy terms.  10 ACRES set to young orange and lemon stock one year; located in Highlands, 4 miles from San Bernardino; \$500 per acre.  80 ACRES land in Highlands; good water right; \$230 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  51 ACRES near Redlands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  LIVINGSTON & CO.,	Paid-up Capital \$100.000 Surplus \$20,000  JOSEPH BROWN, President M. B. GARNER, Vice-President. O. H. KOHL, Cashier.  Joseph Brown, H. Brinkmeyer, J. W. Hall. O. H. Kohl, W. J. Curtis, L. D. Crandall, M. B. Garner, J. Flanders, John M. James.  A General Banking Business Transacted.  COLLECTIONS Promptly made and proceeds remitted the day of collection.  TAXES PAID for non-residents.  EXCHANGE Bought and Sold.  San Bernardino Architects. T. H. Goff.	PRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago.  — BRANCH HOUSES: —  211 and 213 Franklin st., NEW YORK.  801 to 811 Jones st., OMAHA, Neb.  21 Washington ayc., MINNEAPOLIS, Minn  130 Commercial st., LOS ANGELES, Cal.  ———————————————————————————————————	TALIFORNIA FRUITS,  CALIFORNIA FRUITS,  127 South Water Street,  CHICAGO,  Beg to announce in the Midsummer Harvest Number of the Los Angelles Times that they are one of the largest dealers in  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  TRUITS  in the city of Chicago. Mr. Morrison has been engaged in the business for over twenty years, knowing it in all its details, and the firm are in a position to handle consignments or effect sales of any magnitude. Their store is one of the largest in the city, and	COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND  WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  TROPICAL AND CALIFORNIA FRUITS— 80 S. WATER ST., CHICAGO.  Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indeed, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever distinguished their business career.  THEY NOW SELL FROM TWO TO TEN CARLOADS DAILY OF CALIFORNIA FRUIT ALONS  And are gratified, for the better convenience of the trade, and for the perfect safety of their product, that they have, at an enormous expense, just effected arrangements for putting on for their  NATIONAL FRUIT DISPATCH  New Patent Refrigerator Ventilating Cars,  Each having an ice-carrying capacity of seven tons, being two tons more than any other car now in use, thereby rendering perfect safety for the fruit, and making larger returns certain for the consignors.
PASADENA  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  PASADENA.  AFOYO VISTA.  PASADENA.  AFOYO VISTA.  BOARDING HOUSE.  BOARDING HOUSE.  BEAUTIFULLY located, within casy walking distance of the  BUSINESS CENTER.  Sunny Rooms.  Cuisine Unexcelled.  TERMS REASONABLE.  MRS. E. C. BANGS.  Carlton Hotel.  EUROPEAN	No. 8 W. Colorado St. PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena:-  — SECURE A HOME  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY,  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enloy a season of pleasant content not to be found elsewhere, in watching fruits and flowers grow.  EFOUR SERVICES are at your disposal.  O'NEILL BROTHERS,  25 East Colorado Street,  PASADENA, CAL.  INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND Loans.	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Redlands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES 'in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Redlands; water under pressure; \$160 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  8M ACRES good orange land near city limits of Redlands; water under pressure; \$2500, easy terms.  10 ACRES set to young orange and lemon stock one year; located in High-lands, 4 miles from San Bernardino; \$500 per acre.  80 ACRES land in Highlands; good water right; \$250 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  51 ACRES near Redlands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre on easy terms.  IMPROVED RANCHES in Redlands, Highlands, etc., from \$400 to \$1000 per acre.  CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.	Paid-up Capital	PRUITS.  PRU	The city of Chicago. Mr. Morrison has been engaged in the blargest dealers in all its details, and the firm are in a position to handle consignments or effect sales of any magnitude. Their store is one of the largest in the city, and they have every facility for keeping the	Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indeed, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever distinguished their business career.  THEY NOW SELL FROM  TWO TO TEN CARLOADS DAILY  OF CALIFORNIA FRUIT ALONS  And are gratified, for the better convenience of the trade, and for the perfect safety of their product, that they have, at an enormous expense, just effected arrangements for putting on for their  NATIONAL FRUIT DISPATCH  New Patent Refrigerator Ventilating Cars,  Each having an ice-carrying capacity of seven tons, being two tons more than any other car now in use, thereby rendering perfect safety for the fruit, and making larger returns certain for the consignors.  Our facilities for prompt sales are equal with the bost house in the
PASADENA  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  PASADENA.  AFOYO VISTA.  PASADENA.  AFOYO VISTA.  BOARDING HOUSE.  BOARDING HOUSE.  BEAUTIFULLY located, within casy walking distance of the  BUSINESS CENTER.  Sunny Rooms.  Cuisine Unexcelled.  TERMS REASONABLE.  MRS. E. C. BANGS.  Carlton Hotel.  EUROPEAN	No. 8 W. Colorado St. PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depreasion is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena:-  — SECURE A HOME —  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY,  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enjoy a season of pleasant content not to be found elsewhere, in watching fruits and flowers grow.  D'Our services are at your disposal.  O'NEILL BROTHERS,  25 East Colorado Street,  PASADENA. CAL.  INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS.  INSURANCE  INSURANCE	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Redlands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Redlands; water under pressure; \$160 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  8M ACRES good orange land near city limits of Redlands; water under pressure; \$2500, easy terms.  10 ACRES set to young orange and lemon stock one year; located in Highlands, 4 miles from San Bernardino; \$500 per acre.  80 ACRES land in Highlands; good water right; \$250 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  61 ACRES near Redlands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre on easy terms.  IMPROVED RANCHES in Redlands, Highlands, etc., from \$400 to \$1000 per acre.  CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.	Paid-up Capital \$100.000 Surplus \$20,000  JOSEPH BROWN, President M. B. GARNER, Vice-President. O. H. KOHL, Cashier.  Joseph Brown, H. Brinkmeyer, J. W. Hall. O. H. Kohl, W. J. Curtis, L. D. Crandall, M. B. Garner, J. Flanders, John M. James.  A General Banking Business Transacted.  COLLECTIONS Promptly made and proceeds remitted the day of collection.  TAXES PAID for non-residents.  EXCHANGE Bought and Sold.  San Bernardino Architects. T. H. Goff.	PRUITS.  PRU	The city of Chicago. Mr. Morrison has been engaged in the blargest dealers in all its details, and the firm are in a position to handle consignments or effect sales of any magnitude. Their store is one of the largest in the city, and they have every facility for keeping the	Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indeed, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever distinguished their business career.  THEY NOW SELL FROM  TWO TO TEN CARLOADS DAILY  OF CALIFORNIA FRUIT ALOND  And are gratified, for the better convenience of the trade, and for the perfect safety of their product, that they have, at an enormous expense, just effected arrangements for putting on for their  NATIONAL FRUIT DISPATCH  New Patent Refrigerator Ventilating Cars,  Each having an ice-carrying capacity of seven tons, being two tons more than any other car now in use, thereby rendering perfect safety for the fruit, and making larger returns certain for the consignors.  Our facilities for prompt sales are equal with the best house in the trade. Our stores are central and commodious, whilst our extensive
PASADENA  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  \$2.50 a day and upwards, according to room.  PASADENA.  Afroyo Vista.  FIRST-CLASS:  BOARDING HOUSE.  Beautifully located, within easy waiking distance of the  BUSINESS CENTER.  Sunny Rooms.  Cuisine Unexcelled.  TERMS REASONABLE.  MRS. E. C. BANGS.  Carlton Hotel.  FIRST-CLASS,	No. 8 W. Colorado St. PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depreasion is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena:-  — SECURE A HOME —  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY,  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enjoy a season of pleasant content not to be found elsewhere, in watching fruits and flowers grow.  D'OUT SETVICES are at your disposal.  O'NEILL BROTHERS,  25 East Colorado Street,  PASADENA, CAL  INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS.  INSURANCE  COMPANIES	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Redlands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years 'time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Redlands; water under pressure; \$160 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  8M ACRES good orange land near city limits of Redlands; water under pressure; \$2500, easy terms.  10 ACRES set to young orange and lemon stock one year; located in Highlands, 4 miles from San Bernardino; \$500 per acre.  80 ACRES land in Highlands; good water right; \$250 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  61 ACRES near Redlands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre on easy terms.  IMPROVED RANCHES in Redlands, Highlands, etc., from \$400 to \$1000 per acre.  CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.  THE LEADERS IN	Paid-up Capital	PRUITS.  PRU	CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  The city of Chicago. Mr. Morrison has been engaged in the business for over twenty years, knowing it in all its details, and the firm are in a position to handle consignments or effect sales of any magnitude. Their store is one of the largest in the city, and they have every facility for keeping the	Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indead, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever distinguished their business career.  THEY NOW SELL FROM  TWO TO TEN CARLOADS DAILY  OF CALIFORNIA FRUIT ALONS  And are gratified, for the better convenience of the trade, and for the perfect safety of their product, that they have, at an enormous expense, just effected arrangements for putting on for their  NATIONAL FRUIT DISPATCH  New Patent Refrigerator Ventilating Cars,  Each having an ice-carrying capacity of seven tons, being two tons more than any other car now in use, thereby rendering perfect safety for the fruit, and making larger returns certain for the consignors.  Our facilities for prompt sales are equal with the bost house in the trade. Our stores are central and commodious, whilst our extensive connections cannot be surpassed.
PASADENA  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  RATES WITH BOARD,  \$2.50 a day and upwards, according to room.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  FIRST-CLASS:  BOARDING HOUSE,  Beautifully located, within easy waiking distance of the  BUSINESS CENTER.  Sunny Rooms.  Cuisine Unexcelled.  TERMS REASONABLE.  MRS. E. C. BANGS.  Carlton Hotel.  FIRST-CLASS,	No. 8 W. Colorado St. PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depreasion is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena:-  — SECURE A HOME —  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY,  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enjoy a season of pleasant content not to be found elsewhere, in watching fruits and flowers grow.  D'Our services are at your disposal.  O'NEILL BROTHERS,  25 East Colorado Street,  PASADENA. CAL.  INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS.  INSURANCE  INSURANCE	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Redlands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Redlands; water under pressure; \$160 per acre; one-third cash, 6 years on balance at 8 per cent.  8M ACRES good orange land near city limits of Redlands; water under pressure; \$2500, easy terms.  10 ACRES set to young orange and lemon stock one year; located in High-lands (and the water right; \$250 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  51 ACRES land in Highlands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  51 ACRES near Redlands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre on easy terms.  IMPROVED RANCHES in Redlands, Highlands, etc., from \$400 to \$1000 per acre;  CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.	Paid-up Capital \$100.000 Surplus \$20,000  JOSEPH BROWN, President M. B. GARNER, Vice-President O. H. KOHL, Cashier.  Joseph Brown, H. Brinkmeyer, J. W. Hall, O. H. Kohl, W. J. Curtis, L. D. Crandall, M. B. Garner, J. Fianders, John M. James.  A General Banking Business Transacted.  COLLECTIONS Promptly made and proceeds remitted the day of collection.  TAXES PAID for non-residents.  EXCHANGE Bought and Sold.  San Bernardino Architects.  T. H. Goff.  SUPERVISING ARCHITECT	PRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago.  — BRANCH HOUSES: —  211 and 213 Franklin st., NEW YORK.  801 to 811 Jones st., OMAHA, Neb.  21 Washington aye., MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.  130 Commercial st., LOS ANGELES, Cal.  ———————————————————————————————————	TALIFORNIA FRUITS,  CALIFORNIA FRUITS,  CHICAGO,  Beg to announce in the Midsummer Harvest Number of the Los Angelles Times that they are one of the largest dealers in  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  FRUITS  in the city of Chicago. Mr. Morrison has been engaged in the business for over twenty years, knowing it in all its details, and the firm are in a position to handle consignments or effect sales of any magnitude. Their store is one of the largest in the city, and they have every facility for keeping the	Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indeed, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever distinguished their business career.  THEY NOW SELL FROM  TWO TO TEN CARLOADS DAILY  OF CALIFORNIA FRUIT ALONS  And are gratified, for the better convenience of the trade, and for the perfect safety of their product, that they have, at an enormous expense, just effected arrangements for putting on for their  NATIONAL FRUIT DISPATCH  New Patent Refrigerator Ventilating Cars,  Each having an ice-carrying capacity of seven tons, being two tons more than any other car now in use, thereby rendering perfect safety for the fruit, and making larger returns certain for the consignors.  Our facilities for prompt sales are equal with the best house in the trade. Our stores are central and commodious, whilst our extensive connections cannot be surpassed. Our Mr. Nichols is vice-president and director of the Chicago Fruit-
PASADENA  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  RATES WITH BOARD,  \$2.50 a day and upwards,  according to room.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  BOARDING HOUSE.  Beautifully located, within easy waiking distance of the  BUSINESS CENTER.  Sunny Rooms.  Cuisine Unexcelled.  TERMS REASONABLE.  MRS. E. C. BANGS.  Carlton Hotel.  FIRST-CLASS,	No. 8 W. Colorado St. PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena:-  — SECURE A HOME  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY,  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enjoy a season of pleasant content not to be found elsewhere, in watching fruits and flowers grow.  EFOur services are at your disposal.  O'NEILL BROTHERS,  25 East Colorado Street,  PASADENA, CAL.  INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS.  INSURANCE  COMPANIES	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Redlands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years 'time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Redlands; water under pressure; \$160 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  8M ACRES good orange land near city limits of Redlands; water under pressure; \$2500, easy terms.  10 ACRES set to young orange and lemon stock one year; located in Highlands, 4 miles from San Bernardino; \$500 per acre.  80 ACRES land in Highlands; good water right; \$250 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  61 ACRES near Redlands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre on easy terms.  IMPROVED RANCHES in Redlands, Highlands, etc., from \$400 to \$1000 per acre.  CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.  THE LEADERS IN	Paid-up Capital \$100.000 Surplus \$20,000  JOSEPH BROWN, President M. B. GARNER, Vice-President O. H. KOHL, Cashier.  Joseph Brown, H. Brinkmeyer, J. W. Hall, O. H. Kohl, W. J. Curtis, L. D. Crandall, M. B. Garner, J. Flanders, John M. James.  A General Banking Business Transacted.  COLLECTIONS Promptly made and proceeds remitted the day of collection.  TAXES PAID for non-residents.  EXCHANGE Bought and Sold.  San Bernardino Architects.  T. H. Goff.  SUPERVISING ARCHITECT  OP THE— SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASYLUN —FOR THE— INSANE AND INEBRIATES.	PRUITS.  PRUITS.  PRUITS.  PRUITS.  PRUITS.  PRUITS.  PRUITS.  PRUIT Street, Chicago.  BEANCH HOUSES:—  211 and 213 Franklin st., NEW YORK.  S01 to 811 Jones st., OMAHA, Neb.  21 Washington ayc., MINNEAPOLIS, Minn  130 Commercial st., LOS ANGELES, Cal.  CORRESPONDENCE —; SOLICITED.  Earl Fruit Company.  PAID-UP CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, OVER \$200,000.	TALIFORNIA FRUITS,  CALIFORNIA FRUITS,  CHICAGO,  Beg to announce in the Midsummer Harvest Number of the Los Angelles Times that they are one of the largest dealers in  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  TRUITS  TRUITS  And the details, and the firm are in a position to handle consignments or effect sales of any magnitude. Their store is one of the largest in the city, and they have every facility for keeping the  FRUIT	Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indeed, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever distinguished their business career.  THEY NOW SELL FROM  TWO TO TEN CARLOADS DAILY  OF CALIFORNIA FRUIT ALONE  And are gratified, for the better convenience of the trade, and for the perfect safety of their product, that they have, at an enormous expense, just effected arrangements for putting on for their  NATIONAL FRUIT DISPATCH  New Patent Refrigerator Ventilating Cars,  Each having an ice-carrying capacity of seven tons, being two tons more than any other car now in use, thereby rendering perfect safety for the fruit, and making larger returns certain for the consignors.  Our facilities for prompt sales are equal with the best house in the trade. Our stores are central and commodious, whilst our extensive connections cannot be surpassed. Our Mr. Nichols is vice-president and director of the Chicago Fruit-Auction Company, where the well-known Banner Brand of Cook &
PASADENA  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  BOARDING HOUSE.  BOARDING HOUSE.  Beautifully located, within easy waiking distance of the  BUSINESS CENTER.  Sunny Rooms.  Cuisine Unexcelled.  TERMS REASONABLE.  MRS. E. C. BANGS.  Carlton Hotel.  PLAN.	No. 8 W. Colorado St. PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena:-  — SECURE A HOME  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY,  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enloy a season of pleasant content not to be found else where, in watching fruits and flowers grow.  EFOUR SETVICES are at your disposal.  O'NEILL BROTHERS,  25 East Colorado Street,  PASADENA, CAL.  INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REPRESENTED  Springfield Fire and Ma- Fline, of Mass.  Capital. Assets.  Frine, of Mass.  Capital. Assets.  Frine, of Mass.  Capital. Assets.  Frine, of Mass.  Capital. Assets.	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Rediands; water under pressure: fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda: first-class land for all kinds of fruit: good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Rediands; water under pressure: \$160 per &cre: one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  8M ACRES good orange land near city limits of Rediands; water under pressure: \$2500, easy terms.  10 ACRES set to young orange and lemon stock one year; located in Highlands; good water right; \$230 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  51 ACRES near Rediands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  51 ACRES near Rediands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre on easy terms.  IMPROVED RANCHES in Rediands, Highlands, etc., from \$400 to \$1000 per acre.  CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.  DRY GOODS  DRY GOODS	Paid-up Capital \$100.000 Surplus \$20,000  JOSEPH BROWN, President M. B. GARNER, Vice-President O. H. KOHL, Cashier.  Joseph Brown, H. Brinkmeyer, J. W. Hall, O. H. Kohl, W. J. Curtis, L. D. Crandall, M. B. Garner, J. Fianders, John M. James.  A General Banking Business Transacted.  COLLECTIONS Promptly made and proceeds remitted the day of collection.  TAXES PAID for non-residents.  EXCHANGE Bought and Sold.  San Bernardino Architects.  T. H. Goff.  SUPERVISING ARCHITECT	PRUITS.  PRU	CALIFORNIA FRUITS,  CHICAGO,  Beg to announce in the Midsummer Harvest Number of the Los Angelles Times that they are one of the largest dealers in  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  TRUITS  TRUITS  And the business for over twenty years, knowing it in all its details, and the firm are in a position to handle consignments or effect sales of any magnitude. Their store is one of the largest in the city, and they have every facility for keeping the  FRUIT  In good order, thus providing for good returns, which will be accompanied by prompt settlements.  California fruit sales have	Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indeed, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever distinguished their business career.  THEY NOW SELL FROM  TWO TO TEN CARLOADS DAILY  OF CALIFORNIA FRUIT ALONS  And are gratified, for the better convenience of the trade, and for the perfect safety of their product, that they have, at an enormous expense, just effected arrangements for putting on for their  NATIONAL FRUIT DISPATCH  New Patent Refrigerator Ventilating Cars,  Each having an ice-carrying capacity of seven tons, being two tons more than any other car now in use, thereby rendering perfect safety for the fruit, and making larger returns certain for the consignors.  Our facilities for prompt sales are equal with the best house in the trade. Our stores are central and commodious, whilst our extensive connections cannot be surpassed. Our Mr. Nichols is vice-president and director of the Chicago Fruit-Auction Company, where the well-known Banner Brand of Cook & Langley is sold. Our firm are mem-
PASADENA  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  BOARDING HOUSE.  BOARDING HOUSE.  Beautifully located, within easy waiking distance of the  BUSINESS CENTER.  Cuisine Unexcelled.  TERMS REASONABLE.  MRS. E. C. BANGS.  Carlton Hotel.  PLAN.  PLAN.  MRS. W. W. MILLS.	No. 8 W. Colorado St. PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena:-  — SECURE A HOME  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY.  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enloy a season of pleasant content not to be found elsewhere, in watching fruits and flowers grow.  EFOUR SETVICES are at your disposal.  O'NEILL BROTHERS,  25 East Colorado Street,  PASADENA, CAL.  INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REPRESENTED  Springfield Fire and Ma- Fine, of Mass. Sl.,500,000 \$3,410,982  Westchester, of New York. S00,000 \$3,410,982	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Rediands; water under pressure: fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda: first-class land for all kinds of fruit: good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Rediands; water under pressure: \$160 per &cre: one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  8M ACRES good orange land near city limits of Rediands; water under pressure: \$2500, easy terms.  10 ACRES set to young orange and lemon stock one year; located in Highlands; good water right; \$230 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  51 ACRES near Rediands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  51 ACRES near Rediands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre on easy terms.  IMPROVED RANCHES in Rediands, Highlands, etc., from \$400 to \$1000 per acre.  CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.  DRY GOODS  LIVINGSTON & CO.,  SAN BERNARDINO.	Paid-up Capital \$100.000 Surplus \$20,000  JOSEPH BROWN, President M. B. GARNER, Vice-President O. H. KOHL, Cashier.  Joseph Brown, H. Brinkmeyer, J. W. Hall, O. H. Kohl, W. J. Curtis, L. D. Crandall, M. B. Garner, J. Flanders, John M. James.  A General Banking Business Transacted.  COLLECTIONS Promptly made and proceeds remitted the day of collection.  TAXES PAID for non-residents.  EXCHANGE Bought and Sold.  San Bernardino Architects.  T. H. Goff.  SUPERVISING ARCHITECT  OP THE— SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASYLUN —FOR THE— INSANE AND INEBRIATES.	PRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago.  — BRANCH HOUSES: —  211 and 213 Franklin st., NEW YORK.  801 to 811 Jones st., OMAHA, Neb.  21 Washington aye., MINNEAPOLIS, Minn  130 Commercial st., LOS ANGELES, Cal.  ———————————————————————————————————	CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  Truits  CALIFORNIA  Truits  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  Truits  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  Truits  Tr	Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indeed, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever distinguished their business career.  THEY NOW SELL FROM  TWO TO TEN CARLOADS DAILY  OF CALIFORNIA FRUIT ALONE  And are gratified, for the better convenience of the trade, and for the perfect safety of their product, that they have, at an enormous expense, just effected arrangements for putting on for their  NATIONAL FRUIT DISPATCH  New Patent Refrigerator Ventilating Cars,  Each having an ice-carrying capacity of seven tons, being two tons more than any other car now in use, thereby rendering perfect safety for the fruit, and making larger returns certain for the consignors.  Our facilities for prompt sales are equal with the best house in the trade. Our stores are central and commodious, whilst our extensive connections cannot be surpassed. Our Mr. Nichols is vice-president and director of the; Chicago Fruit-Auction Company, where the well-known Banner Brand of Cook & Langley is sold. Our firm are members of the Chicago Board of Trade and produce Exchange, thus guar-
PASADENA  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  BOARDING HOUSE.  BOARDING HOUSE.  Beautifully located, within easy waiking distance of the  BUSINESS CENTER.  Sunny Rooms.  Cuisine Unexcelled.  TERMS REASONABLE.  MRS. E. C. BANGS.  Carlton Hotel.  PLAN.	No. 8 W. Colorado St. PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena:-  — SECURE A HOME  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY.  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enloy a season of pleasant content not to be found elsewhere, in watching fruits and flowers grow.  EFOUR SETTING THE CITY.  25 East Colorado Street,  PASADENA, CAL.  INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REPRESENTED  Capital. Assets.  Fine, old Mass. 41,500,000 \$3,410,982  Westchester, of New York. 300,000 \$3,410,982  Westchester, of New York. 300,000 \$3,410,982	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Redlands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Redlands; water under pressure; \$160 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  8M ACRES good orange land near city limits of Redlands; water under pressure; \$2500, easy terms.  10 ACRES seet to young orange and lemonstock one year; located in Highlands, 4 miles from San Bernardino; \$500 per acre.  80 ACRES land in Highlands; good water right; \$250 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  61 ACRES near Redlands; good water right; land level; \$255 per acre on easy terms.  LIMPROVED RANCHES in Redlands, Highlands, etc., from \$400 to \$1000 per acre.  CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.  DRY GOODS  DRY GOODS	Paid-up Capital \$100.000 Surplus \$20,000  JOSEPH BROWN, President M. B. GARNER, Vice-President O. H. KOHL, Cashier.  Joseph Brown, H. Brinkmeyer, J. W. Hall, O. H. Kohl, W. J. Curtis, L. D. Crandall, M. B. Garner, J. Flanders, John M. James.  A General Banking Business Transacted.  COLLECTIONS Promptly made and proceeds remitted the day of collection.  TAXES PAID for non-residents.  EXCHANGE Bought and Sold.  San Bernardino Architects.  T. H. Goff.  SUPERVISING ARCHITECT  OP THE— SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASYLUN —FOR THE— INSANE AND INEBRIATES.	PRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago.  — BRANCH HOUSES: —  211 and 213 Franklin st., NEW YORK.  801 to 811 Jones st., OMAHA, Neb.  21 Washington aye., MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.  130 Commercial st., LOS ANGELES, Cal.  ———————————————————————————————————	CALIFORNIA FRUITS,  CHICAGO,  Beg to announce in the Midsummer Harvest Number of the Los Angelles Times that they are one of the largest dealers in  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  TRUITS  TRUITS  And the business for over twenty years, knowing it in all its details, and the firm are in a position to handle consignments or effect sales of any magnitude. Their store is one of the largest in the city, and they have every facility for keeping the  FRUIT  In good order, thus providing for good returns, which will be accompanied by prompt settlements.  California fruit sales have now assumed large propose to california fruit sales have now assumed large propose to california fruit sales have now assumed large propose to in Chicago, and if the quality is maintained, it is destined to greatly in-	Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indeed, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever distinguished their business career.  THEY NOW SELL FROM  TWO TO TEN CARLOADS DAILY  OF CALIFORNIA FRUIT ALONS  And are gratified, for the better convenience of the trade, and for the perfect safety of their product, that they have, at an enormous expense, just effected arrangements for putting on for their  NATIONAL FRUIT DISPATCH  New Patent Refrigerator Ventilating Cars,  Each having an ice-carrying capacity of seven tons, being two tons more than any other car now in use, thereby rendering perfect safety for the fruit, and making larger returns certain for the consignors.  Our facilities for prompt sales are equal with the bost house in the trade. Our stores are central and commodious, whilst our extensive connections cannot be surpassed. Our Mr. Nichols is vice-president and director of the 'Chicago Fruit-Auction Company, where the well-known Banner Brand of Cook & Langley is sold. Our firm are members of the Chicago Board of Trade and Produce Exchange, thus guaranaeticing the fidelity of all our bus-incest transactions.
PASADENA  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  BOARDING HOUSE.  BOARDING HOUSE.  Beautifully located, within easy waiking distance of the  BUSINESS CENTER.  LUISINE Unexcelled.  TERMS REASONABLE.  MRS. E. C. BANGS.  Carlton Hotel.  PLAN.  MRS. W. W. MILLS.  MANAGET.  The Painter Hotel.	No. 8 W. Colorado St PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!:  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena:-  — SECURE A HOME  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY,  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enloy a season of pleasant content not to be found elsewhere, in watching fruits and flowers grow.  EFOUR SETVICES are at your disposal.  O'NEILL BROTHERS,  25 East Colorado Street,  PASADENA, CAL.  INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND Loans.  Wotkyns Bros.  REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND Loans.  COMPANIES  COMPANIES  REPRESENTED  REPRESENTED  Capital. Assets.  Fine, of Mass and Sel., 500,000 \$3,410,982 Westenster, of New York.  York. 300,000 \$3,410,982 Westenster, of New York. 300,000 \$3,410,982 Occupancelicut, of Hartford 1,000,000 5,21,706 500,000 5,21,706 500,000 5,21,706 500,000 5,21,774	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Rediands; water under pressure: fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda: first-class land for all kinds of fruit: good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Rediands; water under pressure: \$160 per &cre: one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  8M ACRES good orange land near city limits of Rediands; water under pressure: \$2500, easy terms.  10 ACRES set to young orange and lemon stock one year; located in Highlands; good water right; \$230 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  51 ACRES near Rediands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  51 ACRES near Rediands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre on easy terms.  IMPROVED RANCHES in Rediands, Highlands, etc., from \$400 to \$1000 per acre.  CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.  DRY GOODS  LIVINGSTON & CO.,  SAN BERNARDINO.	Paid-up Capital	PRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago.  — BRANCH HOUSES: —  211 and 213 Franklin st., NEW YORK.  801 to 811 Jones st., OMAHA, Neb.  21 Washington aye., MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.  130 Commercial st., LOS ANGELES, Cal.  ———————————————————————————————————	CALIFORNIA FRUITS,  CHICAGO,  Beg to announce in the Midsummer Harvest Number of the Los Angelles Times that they are one of the largest dealers in  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  TRUITS  TRUITS  And the business for over twenty years, knowing it in all its details, and the firm are in a position to handle consignments or effect sales of any magnitude. Their store is one of the largest in the city, and they have every facility for keeping the  FRUIT  In good order, thus providing for good returns, which will be accompanied by prompt settlements.  California fruit sales have now assumed large propose to in Chicago, and if the quality is main trained, it is desired. The FRUIT is easierly asked for in sea-	Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indeed, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever distinguished their business career.  THEY NOW SELL FROM  TWO TO TEN CARLOADS DAILY  OF CALIFORNIA FRUIT ALONE  And are gratified, for the better convenience of the trade, and for the perfect safety of their product, that they have, at an enormous expense, just effected arrangements for putting on for their  NATIONAL FRUIT DISPATCH  New Patent Refrigerator Ventilating Cars,  Each having an ice-carrying capacity of seven tons, being two tons more than any other car now in use, thereby rendering perfect safety for the fruit, and making larger returns certain for the consignors.  Our facilities for prompt sales are equal with the best house in the trade. Our stores are central and commodious, whilst our extensive connections cannot be surpassed. Our Mr. Nichols is vice-president and director of the, Chicago Fruit-Auction Company, where the well-known Banner Brand of Cook & Langley is sold. Our firm are members of the Chicago Board of Trade and Produce Exchange, thus guaranteeing the fidelity of all our business transactions.  They the magnitude of our trade and Produce Exchange, thus guaranteeing the fidelity of all our business transactions.
PASADENA  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  \$2.50 a day and upwards, according to room.  PASADENA.  Afroyo Vista.  BOARDING HOUSE,  BOARDING HOUSE,  Beautifully located, within casy waiking distance of the  BUSINESS CENTER.  Sunny Rooms.  Cuisine Unexcelled.  TERMS REASONABLE.  MRS. E. C. BANGS.  Carlton Hotel.  PLAN.  PLAN.  MRS. W. W. MILLS, Manager.	No. 8 W. Colorado St PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!:  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena:-  — SECURE A HOME  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY,  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enjoy a season of pleasant content not to be found elsewhere, in watching fruits and flowers grow.  EFOUR Services are at your disposal.  O'NEILL BROTHERS,  25 East Colorado Street,  PASADENA, CAL  INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND Loans.  Wotkyns Bros.  REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND Loans.  COMPANIES  COMPANIES  REPRESENTED  Springfield Fire and Marine, of Marse of New York.  300,000 \$3,410,982 \$45,6774 \$600,000 \$2,44-6,7774 \$600,000 \$2,44-6,7774 \$600,000 \$2,45-7,774 \$75,8816 \$600,000 \$1,558,816 \$600,000	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Rediands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Rediands; water under pressure; \$160 per &cre one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  8M ACRES good orange land near city limits of Rediands; water under pressure; \$2500, easy terms.  10 ACRES set to young orange and lemon stock one year; located in Highlands; good water right; \$230 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  51 ACRES land in Highlands; good water right; land level; \$255 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  51 ACRES near Redlands; good water right; land level; \$255 per acre on easy terms.  IMPROVED RANCHES in Redlands, Highlands, etc., from \$400 to \$1000 per acre.  CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.  DRY GOODS  LIVINGSTON & CO.,  SAN BERNARDINO.  THE LEADERS IN	Paid-up Capital	FRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago.  — BRANCH HOUSES: —  211 and 213 Franklin st., NEW YORK.  801 to 811 Jones st., OMAHA, Neb.  21 Washington aye., MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.  130 Commercial st., LOS ANGELES, Cal.  ———————————————————————————————————	CALIFORNIA FRUITS,  CHICAGO,  Beg to announce in the Midsummer Harvest Number of the Los Angelles Times that they are one of the largest dealers in  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  TRUITS  TRUITS  And the business for over twenty years, knowing it in all its details, and the firm are in a position to handle consignments or effect sales of any magnitude. Their store is one of the largest in the city, and they have every facility for keeping the  FRUIT  In good order, thus providing for good returns, which will be accompanied by prompt settlements.  California fruit sales have now assumed large propose to california fruit sales have now assumed large propose to sales and they have every facility for keeping the form and they have every facility for keeping the sales have now assumed large propose to sales and they have the first of the form of the dealty is more assumed large propose to sales and they have the first of the form of the dealty is more assumed large propose to sales and they have seen and	Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indeed, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever distinguished their business career.  THEY NOW SELL FROM  TWO TO TEN CARLOADS DAILY  OF CALIFORNIA FRUIT ALONE  And are gratified, for the better convenience of the trade, and for the perfect safety of their product, that they have, at an enormous expense, just effected arrangements for putting on for their  NATIONAL FRUIT DISPATCH  New Patent Refrigerator Ventilating Cars,  Each having an ice-carrying capacity of seven tons, being two tons more than any other car now in use, thereby rendering perfect safety for the fruit, and making larger returns certain for the consignors.  Our facilities for prompt sales are equal with the best house in the trade. Our stores are central and commodious, whilst our extensive connections cannot be surpassed. Our Mr. Nichols is vice-president and director of the, Chicago Fruit-Auction Company, where the well-known Banner Brand of Cook & Langley is sold. Our firm are members of the Chicago Board of Trade and Produce Exchange, thus guaranteeing the fidelity of all our business transactions.  That the magnitude of our trade and Produce Exchange, thus guaranteeing the fidelity of all our business transactions.  That the magnitude of our trade may be better understood, we sell 500
PASADENA  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  PASADENA.  APPOYO VISTA.  PASADENA.  APPOYO VISTA.  BOARDING HOUSE.  Beautifully located, within easy waiking distance of the  BUSINESS CENTER.  Sunny Rooms.  Cuisine Unexcelled.  TERMS REASONABLE.  MRS. E. C. BANGS.  Carlton Hotel.  FIRST-CLASS,  BUROPEAN  PLAN.  MRS. W. W. MILLS.  MANAGER.  The Painter Hotel.  ELEVATION 1000 FEET  ABOVE THE SEA.	No. 8 W. Colorado St PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!:  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena:-  — SECURE A HOME  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY,  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enloy a season of pleasant content not to be found elsewhere, in watching fruits and flowers grow.  EFOUR SETVICES are at your disposal.  O'NEILL BROTHERS,  25 East Colorado Street,  PASADENA, CAL.  INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND Loans.  Wotkyns Bros.  REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND Loans.  INSURANCE  COMPANIES  COMPANIES  Capital. Assets.  FINGURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND Loans.  COMPANIES  COMPANIES  CAPITAL ASSETS.  ASSETS.  GOO,000 \$3,410,982  Westchester, of New York, 000,000  Connected, of New York 1,000,000  Connected	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Rediands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Rediands; water under pressure; \$160 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  8M ACRES good orange land near city limits of Rediands; water under pressure; \$2500, easy terms.  10 ACRES set to young orange and lemon stock one year; located in Highlands, 4 miles from San Bernardino; \$500 per acre.  80 ACRES land in Highlands; good water right; land level; \$250 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  51 ACRES near Rediands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre on easy terms.  IMPROVED RANCHES in Rediands, Highlands, etc., from \$400 to \$1000 per acre.  CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.  CARPETS  CARPETS  CLOTHING  CLOTHING	Paid-up Capital	PRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago.  — BRANCH HOUSES: —  211 and 213 Franklin st., NEW YORK.  801 to 811 Jones st., OMAHA, Neb.  21 Washington aye., MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.  130 Commercial st., LOS ANGELES, Cal.  ———————————————————————————————————	AND JOBBERS IN  CALIFORNIA FRUITS,  CHICAGO,  Beg to announce in the Midsummer Harvest Number of the Los ANGELES TIMES that they are one of the largest dealers in  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  FRUITS  FRUITS  And the firm are in a position to handle consignments or effect sales of any magnitude. Their store is one of the largest in the city, and they have every facility for keeping the  FRUIT  In good order, thus providing for good returns, which will be accompanied by prompt settlements.  California fruit sales have now assumed large proportions in Chicago, and if the quality is maintained, it is destined to greatly increase. The FRUIT is eagefly asked for in season, and when SAFELY	Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indeed, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever distinguished their business career.  THEY NOW SELL FROM  TWO TO TEN CARLOADS DAILY  OF CALIFORNIA FRUIT ALONS  And are gratified, for the better convenience of the trade, and for the perfect safety of their product, that they have, at an enormous expense, just effected arrangements for putting on for their  NATIONAL FRUIT DISPATCH  New Patent Refrigerator Ventilating Cars,  Each having an ice-carrying capacity of seven tons, being two tons more than any other car now in use, thereby rendering perfect safety for the fruit, and making larger returns certain for the consignors.  Our facilities for prompt sales are equal with the best house in the trade. Our stores are central and commodious, whilst our extensive connections cannot be surpassed. Our Mr. Nichols is vice-president and director of the Chicago Fruit-Auction Company, where the well-known Banner Brand of Cook & Langley is sold. Our firm are members of the Chicago Board of Trade and Produce Exchange, thus guaranteeing the fidelity of all our business transactions.  That the magnitude of our trade may be beiter understood, we sell 500 car-loads of
PASADENA  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  RATES WITH BOARD,  \$2.50 a day and upwards,  according to room.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  BOARDING HOUSE.  Beautifully located, within easy waiking distance of the  BUSINESS CENTER.  Sunny Rooms.  Cuisine Unexcelled.  TERMS REASONABLE.  MRS. E. C. BANGS.  Carlton Hotel.  FIRST-CLASS,  BUROPEAN  PLAN.  MRS. W. W. MILLS,  Manager.  The Painter Hotel.  ELEVATION 1000 FEET  ABOVE THE SEA.  Thirty miles from the coast. Magnificent view of Pasadena the second property of Pasadena the sec	No. 8 W. Colorado St PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!:  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena:-  — SECURE A HOME  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY,  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enjoy a season of pleasant content not to be found eilse where, in watching fruits and flowers grow.  EFOUR SETVICES are at your disposal.  O'NEILL BROTHERS,  25 East Colorado Street,  PASADENA, CAL.  INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  Capital. Assets.  INSURANCE  Companies  Companies  Companies  Capital. Assets.  11.500.000 \$3,410.982  Westchester, of New York 1,000,000 \$3,410.982  Continental, of New York 1,000,000 \$2,42.15  Continental, of New York 1,000,000 \$2,42.15  Continental, of New York 1,000,000 5,21,774  New Hampshre, of Manchester.  Companies  Companies  Capital. Assets.  Capit	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Redlands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Redlands; water under pressure; \$160 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  8M ACRES good orange land near city limits of Redlands; water under pressure; \$2500, easy terms.  10 ACRES set to young orange and lemon stock one year; located in High-lands, 4 miles from San Bernardino; \$500 per acre.  80 ACRES land in Highlands; good water right; \$250 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  61 ACRES near Redlands; good water right; land level; \$255 per acre on easy terms.  IMPROVED RANCHES in Redlands, Highlands, etc., from \$400 to \$1000 per acre.  CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.  CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.  DRY GOODS  DRY GOODS	Paid-up Capital	FRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago.  — BRANCH HOUSES: —  211 and 213 Franklin st., NEW YORK.  801 to 811 Jones st., OMAHA, Neb.  21 Washington aye., MINNEAPOLIS, Minn  130 Commercial st., LOS ANGELES, Cal.  ———————————————————————————————————	CALIFORNIA FRUITS,  CHICAGO,  Beg to announce in the Midsummer Harvest Number of the Los Angelles Times that they are one of the largest dealers in  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  TRUITS  TRUITS  And the business for over twenty years, knowing it in all its details, and the firm are in a position to handle consignments or effect sales of any magnitude. Their store is one of the largest in the city, and they have every facility for keeping the  FRUIT  In good order, thus providing for good returns, which will be accompanied by prompt settlements.  California fruit sales have now assumed large propose to california fruit sales have now assumed large propose to sales and they have every facility for keeping the form and they have every facility for keeping the sales have now assumed large propose to sales and they have the first of the form of the dealty is more assumed large propose to sales and they have the first of the form of the dealty is more assumed large propose to sales and they have seen and	Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indeed, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity, and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever distinguished their business career.  THEY NOW SELL FROM  TWO TO TEN CARLOADS DAILY  OF CALIFORNIA FRUIT ALONS  And are gratified, for the better convenience of the trade, and for the perfect safety of their product, that they have, at an enormous expense, just effected arrangements for putting on for their  NATIONAL FRUIT DISPATCH  New Patent Refrigerator Ventilating Cars,  Each having an ice-carrying capacity of seven tons, being two tons more than any other car now in use, thereby rendering perfect safety for the fruit, and making larger returns certain for the consignors.  Our facilities for prompt sales are equal with the bost house in the trade. Our stores are central and commodious, whilst our extensive connections cannot be surpassed. Our Mr. Nichols is vice-president and director of the Chicago Fruit-Auction Company, where the well-known Banner Brand of Cook & Langley is sold. Our firm are members of the Chicago Board of Trade and Produce Exchange, thus gruarantees transactions.  That the magnitude of our trade may be beiter understood, we sell 500 car-loads of
PASADENA  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  BOARDING HOUSE.  Beautifully located, within easy walking distance of the  BUSINESS CENTER.  Sunny Rooms.  Cuisine Unexcelled.  TERMS REASONABLE.  MRS. E. C. BANGS.  Carlton Hotel.  PLAN.  PLAN.  MRS. W. W. MILLS,  Manager.  The Painter Hotel.  ELEVATION 1000 FEET  ABOVE THE SEA.  Thirty miles from the coast. Magnificent view of Pasadona, the San Gabriel Valley and the Signal Madre Mountains. Fine Drives Beard Madre Mountains. Fine Drives Beard Madre Mountains. Phen Drives Beard Madre Madre Mountains. Phen Drives Beard Madre Mountains. Phen Drives Beard Madre Mountains. Phen Drives Beard Madre Madre Mountains. Phen Drives Beard Madre Mountains. Phen Drives Beard Madre Mountains. Phen Drives Beard Madre Madre Madre Madre Madre Mad	No. 8 W. Colorado St PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!:  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena:-  — SECURE A HOME  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY.  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enjoy a season of pleasant content not to be found eilse where, in watching fruits and flowers grow.  D'OUR SERVICES are at your disposal.  O'NEILL BROTHERS,  25 East Colorado Street,  PASADENA, CAL.  INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REPRESENTED  25 East Colorado Street,  PASADENA, CAL.  1NSURANCE  Companies  Companies  Companies  Companies  Companies  Capital. Assets.  Firme field Fire and Manies of the companies of	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Rediands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Rediands; water under pressure; \$160 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  8M ACRES good orange land near city limits of Rediands; water under pressure; \$2500, easy terms.  10 ACRES set to young orange and lemon stock one year; located in Highlands, 4 miles from San Bernardino; \$500 per acre.  80 ACRES land in Highlands; good water right; land level; \$250 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  51 ACRES near Rediands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre on easy terms.  IMPROVED RANCHES in Rediands, Highlands, etc., from \$400 to \$1000 per acre.  CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.  CARPETS  CARPETS  CLOTHING  CLOTHING	Paid-up Capital	FRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago.  — BRANCH HOUSES: —  211 and 213 Franklin st., NEW YORK.  801 to 811 Jones st., OMAHA, Neb.  21 Washington aye., MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.  130 Commercial st., LOS ANGELES, Cal.  ———————————————————————————————————	CALIFORNIA FRUITS,  CHICAGO,  Beg to announce in the Midsummer Harvest Number of the Los Angelles Times that they are one of the largest dealers in  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  TRUITS  TRUITS  And the business for over twenty years, knowing it in all its details, and the firm are in a position to handle consignments or effect sales of any magnitude. Their store is one of the largest in the city, and they have every facility for keeping the  FRUIT  In good order, thus providing for good returns, which will be accompanied by prompt settlements.  California fruit sales have now assumed large propose to california fruit sales have now assumed large propose to sales and they have every facility for keeping the form and they have every facility for keeping the sales have now assumed large propose to sales and they have the first of the form of the dealty is more assumed large propose to sales and they have the first of the form of the dealty is more assumed large propose to sales and they have seen and	Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indeed, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever distinguished their business career.  THEY NOW SELL FROM  TWO TO TEN CARLOADS DAILY  OF CALIFORNIA FRUIT ALOND  And are gratified, for the better convenience of the trade, and for the perfect safety of their product, that they have, at an enormous expense, just effected arrangements for putting on for their  NATIONAL FRUIT DISPATCH  New Patent Refrigerator Ventilating Cars,  Each having an ice-carrying capacity of seven tons, being two tons more than any other car now in use, thereby rendering perfect safety for the fruit, and making larger returns certain for the consignors.  Our facilities for prompt sales are equal with the best house in the trade. Our stores are central and commodious, whilst our extensive connections cannot be surpassed. Our Mr. Nichols is vice-president and director of the Chicago Fruit-Auction Company, where the well-known Banner Brand of Cook & Langley is sold. Our firm are members of the Chicago Board of Trade and Produce Exchange, thus guaranteeing the facility of all our trade may be better understood, we sell 500 car-loads of
PASADENA  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  BOARDING HOUSE.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  BOARDING HOUSE.  Beautifully located, within-casy walking distance of the  BUSINESS CENTER.  Sunny Rooms.  Cuisine Unexcelled.  TERMS REASONABLE.  NRS. E. C. BANGS.  Carlton Hotel.  PLAN.  PLAN.  MRS. W. W. MILLS.  Manager.  The Painter Hotel.  ELEVATION 1000 FEET  ABOVE THE SEA.  Thirty miles from the coast. Magnificent view of Pasadona, the San Gabrie Valley and the Signal Val	No. 8 W. Colorado St. PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depreasion is  -1= Beautiful Pasadena, -1=  — SECURE A HOME —  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY,  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enjoy a season of pleasant content not to be found elsewhere, in watching fruits and flowers grow.  D'Our services are at your disposal.  O'NEILL BROTHERS,  25 East Colorado Street,  PASADENA, CAL.  INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REPRESENTED  Capital. Assets.  1NSURANCE  COMPANIES  COMPANIES  REPRESENTED  Capital. Assets.  1NSURANCE  REPRESENTED  Capital. Assets.  1NSURANCE  COMPANIES  COMPANIES  COMPANIES  REPRESENTED  Capital. Assets.  1NSURANCE  CAPITAL Assets.  1NSURANCE  REPRESENTED  Capital Assets.  1NSURANCE  COMPANIES  COMPANIES  REPRESENTED  Capital Assets.  1NSURANCE  REPRESENTED  Capital Assets.  1NSURANCE  CAPITAL Assets.  1N	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Redlands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Redlands; water under pressure; \$160 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  8M ACRES good orange land near city limits of Redlands; water under pressure; \$2500, easy terms.  10 ACRES set to young orange and lemon stock one year; located in Highlands; food water right; \$250 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  51 ACRES near Redlands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre on easy terms.  IMPROVED RANCHES in Redlands, Highlands, etc., from \$400 to \$1000 per acre;  CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.  CARPETS  CARPETS  CLOTHING  CLOTHING	Paid-up Capital	PRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago.  — BRANCH HOUSES: —  211 and 213 Franklin st., NEW YORK.  801 to 811 Jones st., OMAHA, Neb.  21 Washington aye., MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.  130 Commercial st., LOS ANGELES, Cal.  CORRESPONDENCE —: SOLICITED.  Earl Fruit Company.  PAID-UP CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, OVER \$200,000.  PRUIT PACKERS —AND— —: SHIPPERS:—  SACRAMENTO —AND—	AND JOBBERS IN  CALIFORNIA FRUITS,  127 South Water Street,  CHICAGO,  Beg to announce in the Mid- summer Harvest Number of the Los Angelles Times that they are one of the largest dealers in  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  FRUITS  FRUITS  The providence of the service of the largest dealers in a service of the firm are in a position to handle consignments or effect sales of any magnitude. Their store is one of the largest in the city, and they have every facility for keeping the  FRUIT  in good order, thus providing for good returns, which will be accompanied by prompt settlements.  California fruit sales have now assumed large proper tions in Ciago, and if the quality is main trained, it is destined. The FRUIT is eagerly asked for in season, and when SAFELY PACRED for the Journey we have go compaints.  We solicit correspondence from growers	Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indeed, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity, and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever distinguished their business career.  THEY NOW SELL FROM  TWO TO TEN CARLOADS DAILY  OF CALIFORNIA FRUIT ALONE  And are gratified, for the better convenience of the trade, and for the perfect safety of their product, that they have, at an enormous expense, just effected arrangements for putting on for their  NATIONAL FRUIT DISPATCH  New Patent Refrigerator Ventilating Cars,  Each having an ice-carrying capacity of seven tons, being two tons more than any other car now in use, thereby rendering perfect safety for the fruit, and making larger returns certain for the consignors.  Our facilities for prompt sales are equal with the bost house in the trade. Our stores are central and commodious, whilst our extensive connections cannot be surpassed. Our Mr. Nichols is vice-president and director of the Chicago Fruit-Auction Company, where the well-known Banner Brand of Cook & Langley is sold. Our firm are members of the Chicago Board of Trade and Produce Exchange, thus guaranteeing the fidelity of all our business transactions.  That the magnitude of our trade may be better understood, we sell 300 car-loads of California fruit alone with the condension of the Chicago Board of Trade and produce Exchange, thus guaranteeing the fidelity of all our business transactions.  and dispose of at the present moment 500 car-loads of California fruit alone
PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  BOARDING TO TOOM.  PASADENA.  AFFOYO VISTA.  PASADENA.  AFFOYO VISTA.  BOARDING HOUSE.  Beautifully located, within casy waiking distance of the  BUSINESS CENTER.  Sunny Rooms.  Cuisine Unexcelled.  TERMS REASONABLE.  MRS. E. C. BANGS.  Carlton Hotel.  PLAN.  PLAN.  PLAN.  PLAN.  PLAN.  The Painter Hotel.  ELEVATION 1000 FEET  ABOVE THE SEA.  Thirty miles from the coast. Magnificent view of Pasadena, the San Gabriel Valley and the Sierra Madre Mountains. Fine Drives. Pure mountain water. Santary conditions perfect home to fall the san Gabriel Valley and the Sierra Madre Mountains. Fine Drives. Pure mountain water. Santary conditions perfect home to fall the san Gabriel Valley and the Sierra Madre Mountains. Fine Drives. Pure mountain water. Santary conditions perfect home to fall the san Gabriel Valley and the Sierra Madre Mountains. Fine Drives. Pure mountain water. Santary conditions perfect home to fall the san Gabriel Valley and the Sierra Madre Mountains. Fine Drives. Pure mountain water. Santary conditions perfect home to fall the san Gabriel Valley and the Sierra Madre Mountains. Fine Drives. Pure mountain water Santary conditions perfect care past the door.	No. 8 W. Colorado St. PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1= Beautiful Pasadena:-  — SECURE A HOME  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY,  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enjoy a season of pleasant content not to be found elsewhere, in watching fruits and flowers grow.  EFOur services are at your disposal.  O'NEILL BROTHERS,  25 East Colorado Street,  PASADENA, CAL.  INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  74.480,536  2.34-682  Companyled Liverpool, Eng.  Phenix Insurance Co. of London, estab. 1782.  Queen, of Liverpool, Eng.  74.480,536  16,000,000	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Redlands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Redlands; water under pressure; \$160 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  824 ACRES good orange land near city limits of Redlands; water under pressure; \$2500, easy terms.  10 ACRES set to young orange and lemon stock one year; located in Highlands; food water right; \$250 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  51 ACRES near Redlands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre on easy terms.  IMPROVED RANCHES in Redlands, Highlands, etc., from \$400 to \$1000 per acre;  CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.  CARPETS  CARPETS  AND SHOES.	Paid-up Capital. \$100.000 Surplus. \$20,000  JOSEPH BROWN, Presiden. M. B. GARNER, Vice-President. O. H. KOHL, Cashier.  JOSEPH BROWN, H. Brinkmeyer, J. W. Hall. O. H. Kohl. W. J. Curtis, L. D. Crandall, M. B. Garner, J. Flanders, John M. James.  A General Banking Business Transacted.  COLLECTIONS Promptly made and proceeds remitted the day of collection.  TAXES PAID for non-residents.  EXCHANGE Bought and Sold.  San Bernardino Architects.  T. H. Goff.  SUPERVISING ARCHITECT  OF THE— SOUTHERN CALI- FORNIA ASYLUM FOR THE— INSANE AND INEBRIATES.  MR. GOFF WAS ALSO THE ARCHITECT FOR  THE FOLLOWING BUILDINGS WHICH  ADORN SAN BERNARDINO,  The Stuart Hotel Block. The High School, and the	FRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago.  — BRANCH HOUSES: —  211 and 213 Franklin st., NEW YORK.  801 to 811 Jones st., OMAHA, Neb.  21 Washington aye., MINNEAPOLIS, Minn  130 Commercial st., LOS ANGELES, Cal.  ———————————————————————————————————	AND JOBBERS IN  CALIFORNIA FRUITS,  127 South Water Street,  CHICAGO,  Beg to announce in the Mid- summer Harvest Number of the Los Angelles Times that they are one of the largest dealers in  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  FRUITS  TRUITS  And the business for over twenty years, knowing it in all its details, and the firm are in a position to handle consignments or effect sales of any magni- tude. Their store is one of the largest in the city, and they have every facility for keeping the  FRUIT  in good order, thus provid- ing for good returns, which will be accompanied by prompt settlements. California fruit sales have now assumed large propose tions in Ohicago, and if the quality is main tained it in crease. The FRUIT is eagerly asked for in sea- son, and when SAFELY PACKED for the journey we have no complaints.  We solicit correspondence from growers in every section of the State, and promise that their best in-	Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indeed, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever distinguished their business career.  THEY NOW SELL FROM  TWO TO TEN CARLOADS DAILY  OF CALIFORNIA FRUIT ALOND  And are gratified, for the better convenience of the trade, and for the perfect safety of their product, that they have, at an enormous expense, just effected arrangements for putting on for their  NATIONAL FRUIT DISPATCH  New Patent Refrigerator Ventilating Cars,  Each having an ice-carrying capacity of seven tons, being two tons more than any other car now in use, thereby rendering perfect safety for the fruit, and making larger returns certain for the consignors.  Our facilities for prompt sales are equal with the best house in the trade. Our stores are central and commodious, whilst our extensive connections cannot be surpassed. Our Mr. Nichols is vice-president and director of the Chicago Fruit-Auction Company, where the well-known Banner Brand of Cook & Langley is sold. Our firm are members of the Chicago Board of Trade and Produce Exchange, thus guaranteeing the facility of all our trade may be beiter understood, we sell 300 car-loads of California fruit alone manually. In order so meet an increasing trade wie have had to entered and engage of at the present moment 500 car-loads of California fruit alone annually. In order so meet an increasing trade wie have had to entered and engage of the well-known sell-source and engage of a the present moment 500 car-loads of california fruit alone annually. In order so meet an increasing trade wie have had to entered our executive capacity, and are
PASADENA  PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  BATES WITH BOARD,  \$2.50 a day and upwards, according to room.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  PIRST-CLASS:  BOARDING HOUSE.  Beautifully located, within-casy waiking distance of the  BUSINESS CENTER.  Sunny Rooms.  Cuisine Unexcelled.  TERMS REASONABLE.  MRS. E. C. BANGS.  Carlton Hotel.  PLAN.  PLAN.  PLAN.  PLAN.  PLAN.  PLAN.  The Painter Hotel.  ELEVATION 1000 FEET  ABOVE THE SEA.  Thirty miles from the Signard Magnificent view of Pasadous, the San Gabriel Valley and the Signard Autonomental Commentary Comments of Pasadous, the San Gabriel Valley and the Signard Autonomental Comments of Pasadous, the San Gabriel Valley and the Signard Autonomental Comments of Pasadous, the San Gabriel Valley and the Signard Autonomental Comments of Pasadous Autonoments	No. 8 W. Colorado St. PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depreasion is  -1= Beautiful Pasadena, -1=  — SECURE A HOME —  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY,  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enjoy a season of pleasant content not to be found elsewhere, in watching fruits and flowers grow.  D'Our services are at your disposal.  O'NEILL BROTHERS,  25 East Colorado Street,  PASADENA, CAL.  INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REPRESENTED  Capital. Assets.  1NSURANCE  COMPANIES  COMPANIES  REPRESENTED  Capital. Assets.  1NSURANCE  REPRESENTED  Capital. Assets.  1NSURANCE  COMPANIES  COMPANIES  COMPANIES  REPRESENTED  Capital. Assets.  1NSURANCE  CAPITAL Assets.  1NSURANCE  REPRESENTED  Capital Assets.  1NSURANCE  COMPANIES  COMPANIES  REPRESENTED  Capital Assets.  1NSURANCE  REPRESENTED  Capital Assets.  1NSURANCE  CAPITAL Assets.  1N	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT RELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Rediands; water under pressure: fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda: first-class land for all kinds of fruit: good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Rediands; water under pressure: \$160 per \$cre: one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  8M ACRES good orange land near city limits of Rediands; water under pressure: \$2500, easy terms.  10 ACRES set to young orange and lemon stock one year: located in Highlands; good water right; \$230 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  51 ACRES near Rediands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  52 ACRES near Rediands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  53 ACRES near Rediands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  54 ACRES near Rediands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  55 ACRES near Rediands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.	Paid-up Capital	PRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago.  — BRANCH HOUSES: —  211 and 213 Franklin st., NEW YORK.  801 to 811 Jones st., OMAHA, Neb.  21 Washington aye., MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.  130 Commercial st., LOS ANGELES, Cal.  CORRESPONDENCE —: SOLICITED.  Earl Fruit Company.  PAID-UP CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, OVER \$200,000.  PRUIT PACKERS —AND— —: SHIPPERS:—  SACRAMENTO —AND—	AND JOBBERS IN  CALIFORNIA FRUITS,  127 South Water Street,  CHICAGO,  Beg to announce in the Mid- summer Harvest Number of the Los Angelles Times that they are one of the largest dealers in  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  FRUITS  TRUITS  And the business for over twenty years, knowing it in all its details, and the firm are in a position to handle consignments or effect sales of any magni- tude. Their store is one of the largest in the city, and they have every facility for keeping the  FRUIT  in good order, thus provid- ing for good returns, which will be accompanied by prompt settlements. California fruit sales have now assumed large propose tions in Obicago, and if the quality is main trained; it is designed to the control of the State, and promise that their best in- terests will be ours in the management.	Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indead, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever distinguished their business career.  THEY NOW SELL FROM  TWO TO TEN CARLOADS DAILY  OF CALIFORNIA FRUIT ALOND  And are gratified, for the better convenience of the trade, and for the perfect safety of their product, that they have, at an enormous expense, just effected arrangements for putting on for their  NATIONAL FRUIT DISPATCH  New Patent Refrigerator Ventilating Cars,  Each having an ice-carrying capacity of seven tons, being two tons more than any other car now in use, thereby rendering perfect safety for the fruit, and making larger returns certain for the consignors.  Our facilities for prompt sales are equal with the best house in the trade. Our stores are central and commodious, whilst our extensive connections cannot be surpassed. Our Mr. Nichols is vice-president and director of the Chicago Fruit-Auction Company, where the well-known Banner Brand of Gook & Langley is sold. Our firm are members of the Chicago Board of Trade and Produce Exchange, thus guaranteeing the fidelity of all our business transactions.  That the magnitude of our trade may be better understood, we sell 300 car-loads of  BANANAS  and dispose of at the present moment 500 car-loads of at the present moment 500 car-loads of california fruit alone annually. In order to meet any demand the way be put upon us, and we
PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  PASADENA.  AFFOYO VISTA.  PASADENA.  AFFOYO VISTA.  PASADENA.  AFFOYO VISTA.  BOARDING HOUSE.  BEAUTIFULLY located, within casy walking distance of the  BUSINESS CENTER.  Sunny Rooms.  Cuisine Unexcelled.  TERMS REASONABLE.  NRS. E. C. BANGS.  Carlton Hotel.  PLAN.  PLAN.  PLAN.  PLAN.  PLAN.  The Painter Hotel.  ELEVATION 1000 FEET  ABOVE THE SEA.  Thirty miles from the coast. Magnificent view of Pasadens, the San Gabriel Valley and the Sierra Madre Mountains. Fine Drives. Pure mountain water. Sanitary conditions perfect. The Prince Pure mountain water. Sanitary conditions perfect. Sanitary conditions perfect. Sanitary conditions perfect. The prince Pure Pure mountain water. Sanitary conditions perfect. Sanitary conditions perfect. Sanitary conditions perfect. The prince Pure Pure mountain water. Sanitary conditions perfect was passed to the prince Pure Pure Mountains. Elevator.	No. 8 W. Colorado St. PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depreasion is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena:-  — SECURE A HOME —  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY,  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enjoy a season of pleasant content not to be found else where, in watching fruits and flowers grow.  D'Our services are at your disposal.  O'NEILL BROTHERS,  25 East Colorado Street,  PASADENA. CAL.  INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REPRESENTED	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Redlands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Redlands; water under pressure; \$160 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  824 ACRES good orange land near city limits of Redlands; water under pressure; \$2500, easy terms.  10 ACRES set to young orange and lemon stock one year; located in Highlands; food water right; \$250 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  51 ACRES near Redlands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre on easy terms.  IMPROVED RANCHES in Redlands, Highlands, etc., from \$400 to \$1000 per acre;  CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.  CARPETS  CARPETS  AND SHOES.	Paid-up Capital. \$100.000 Surplus. \$20,000  JOSEPH BROWN, Presiden. M. B. GARNER, Vice-President. O. H. KOHL, Cashier.  JOSEPH BROWN, H. Brinkmeyer, J. W. Hall. O. H. Kohl. W. J. Curtis, L. D. Crandall, M. B. Garner, J. Flanders, John M. James.  A General Banking Business Transacted.  COLLECTIONS Promptly made and proceeds remitted the day of collection.  TAXES PAID for non-residents.  EXCHANGE Bought and Sold.  San Bernardino Architects.  T. H. Goff.  SUPERVISING ARCHITECT  OF THE— SOUTHERN CALI- FORNIA ASYLUM FOR THE— INSANE AND INEBRIATES.  MR. GOFF WAS ALSO THE ARCHITECT FOR  THE FOLLOWING BUILDINGS WHICH  ADORN SAN BERNARDINO,  The Stuart Hotel Block. The High School, and the	PRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago.  — BRANCH HOUSES: —  211 and 213 Franklin st., NEW YORK.  801 to 811 Jones st., OMAHA, Neb.  21 Washington aye., MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.  130 Commercial st., LOS ANGELES, Cal.  CORRESPONDENCE —: SOLICITED.  Earl Fruit Company.  PAID-UP CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, OVER \$200,000.  PRUIT PACKERS —AND— —: SHIPPERS:—  SACRAMENTO —AND—	AND JOBBERS IN  CALIFORNIA FRUITS,  127 South Water Street,  CHICAGO,  Beg to announce in the Midsummer Harvest Number of the Los Angeles Times that they are one of the largest dealers in  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  FRUITS  FRUITS  And the business for over twenty years, knowing it in all its details, and the firm are in a position to handle consignments or effect sales of any magnitude. Their store is one of the largest in the city, and they have every facility for keeping the  FRUIT  In good order, thus providing for good returns, which will be accompanied by prompt settlements.  California fruit sales have now assumed large propositions in Chicago, and if the quality is maintained it is dealing in the control of the sales on and where years and the sales on and where sales on and where years of the sales of the years of the sales of the years of the sales of the years of	Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadly advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indead, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever distinguished their business career.  THEY NOW SELL FROM  TWO TO TEN CARLOADS DAILY  OF CALIFORNIA FRUIT ALONS  And are gratified, for the better convenience of the trade, and for the perfect safety of their product, that they have, at an enormous expense, just effected arrangements for putting on for their  NATIONAL FRUIT DISPATCH  New Patent Refrigerator Ventilating Cars,  Each having an ice-carrying capacity of seven tons, being two tons more than any other car now in use, thereby rendering perfect safety for the fruit, and making larger returns certain for the consignors.  Our facilities for prompt sales are equal with the bost house in the trade. Our stores are central and commodious, whilst our extensive connections cannot be surpassed. Our Mr. Nichols is vice-president and director of the, Chicago Fruit-Auction Company, where the well-known Banner Brand of Cook & Langley is sold. Our firm are members of the Chicago Board of Trade and Produce Exchange, thus guaranteeing the fidelity of all our business transactions.  That the magnitude of our trade may be beiter understood, we sell 300 car-loads of California fruit slone and dispose of at the present moment 500 car-loads of california fruit slone and prepared to meet any demand that may be put upon us, and we well prepared to meet any demand that may be put upon us, and we well prepared to meet any demand that may be put upon us, and we well prepared to do the very years of the consense of the consense and the care a
PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  BOARDING TO TOOM.  PASADENA.  AFFOYO VISTA.  PASADENA.  AFFOYO VISTA.  BOARDING HOUSE.  Beautifully located, within casy waiking distance of the  BUSINESS CENTER.  Sunny Rooms.  Cuisine Unexcelled.  TERMS REASONABLE.  MRS. E. C. BANGS.  Carlton Hotel.  PLAN.  PLAN.  PLAN.  PLAN.  PLAN.  The Painter Hotel.  ELEVATION 1000 FEET  ABOVE THE SEA.  Thirty miles from the coast. Magnificent view of Pasadena, the San Gabriel Valley and the Sierra Madre Mountains. Fine Drives. Pure mountain water. Santary conditions perfect home to fall the san Gabriel Valley and the Sierra Madre Mountains. Fine Drives. Pure mountain water. Santary conditions perfect home to fall the san Gabriel Valley and the Sierra Madre Mountains. Fine Drives. Pure mountain water. Santary conditions perfect home to fall the san Gabriel Valley and the Sierra Madre Mountains. Fine Drives. Pure mountain water. Santary conditions perfect home to fall the san Gabriel Valley and the Sierra Madre Mountains. Fine Drives. Pure mountain water. Santary conditions perfect home to fall the san Gabriel Valley and the Sierra Madre Mountains. Fine Drives. Pure mountain water Santary conditions perfect care past the door.	No. 8 W. Colorado St. PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena, -:-  - SECURE A HOME  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY,  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enloy a season of pleasant content not to be found else where, in watching fruits and flowers grow.  EF Our services are at your disposal.  O'NEILL BROTHERS,  25 East Colorado Street,  PASADENA, CAL.  INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REPRESENTED  Companies  COMPANIES  COMPANIES  REPRESENTED  REP	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT KELLEFER,  510 Thirdst., San Bernardino, Cal.  80 ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Redlands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acre, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  80 ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Redlands; water under pressure; \$160 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  824 ACRES good orange land near city limits of Redlands; water under pressure; \$2500, easy terms.  10 ACRES set to young orange and lemon stock one year; located in Highlands; food water right; \$250 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  51 ACRES near Redlands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre on easy terms.  IMPROVED RANCHES in Redlands, Highlands, etc., from \$400 to \$1000 per acre;  CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.  CARPETS  CARPETS  AND SHOES.	Paid-up Capital. \$100.000 Surplus. \$20,000  JOSEPH BROWN, Presiden. M. B. GARNER, Vice-President. O. H. KOHL, Cashier.  JOSEPH BROWN, H. Brinkmeyer, J. W. Hall. O. H. Kohl. W. J. Curtis, L. D. Crandall, M. B. Garner, J. Flanders, John M. James.  A General Banking Business Transacted.  COLLECTIONS Promptly made and proceeds remitted the day of collection.  TAXES PAID for non-residents.  EXCHANGE Bought and Sold.  San Bernardino Architects.  T. H. Goff.  SUPERVISING ARCHITECT  OF THE— SOUTHERN CALI- FORNIA ASYLUM FOR THE— INSANE AND INEBRIATES.  MR. GOFF WAS ALSO THE ARCHITECT FOR  THE FOLLOWING BUILDINGS WHICH  ADORN SAN BERNARDINO,  The Stuart Hotel Block. The High School, and the	PRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago.  — BRANCH HOUSES:—  211 and 213 Franklin st., NEW YORK.  801 to 811 Jones st., OMAHA, Neb.  21 Washington aye., MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.  130 Commercial st., LOS ANGELES, Cal.  ———————————————————————————————————	AND JOBBERS IN  CALIFORNIA FRUITS,  127 South Water Street,  CHICAGO,  Beg to announce in the Mid- summer Harvest Number of the Los Angelles Times that they are one of the largest dealers in  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  FRUITS  TRUITS  And the business for over twenty years, knowing it in all its details, and the firm are in a position to handle consignments or effect sales of any magni- tude. Their store is one of the largest in the city, and they have every facility for keeping the  FRUIT  in good order, thus provid- ing for good returns, which will be accompanied by prompt settlements. California fruit sales have now assumed large propose tions in Obicago, and if the quality is main trained; it is designed to the control of the State, and promise that their best in- terests will be ours in the management.	Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indead, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever distinguished their business career.  THEY NOW SELL FROM  TWO TO TEN CARLOADS DAILY  OF CALIFORNIA FRUIT ALOND  And are gratified, for the better convenience of the trade, and for the perfect safety of their product, that they have, at an enormous expense, just effected arrangements for putting on for their  NATIONAL FRUIT DISPATCH  New Patent Refrigerator Ventilating Cars,  Each having an ice-carrying capacity of seven tons, being two tons more than any other car now in use, thereby rendering perfect safety for the fruit, and making larger returns certain for the consignors.  Our facilities for prompt sales are equal with the best house in the trade. Our stores are central and commodious, whilst our extensive connections cannot be surpassed. Our Mr. Nichols is vice-president and director of the Chicago Fruit-Auction Company, where the well-known Banner Brand of Gook & Langley is sold. Our firm are members of the Chicago Board of Trade and Produce Exchange, thus guaranteeing the fidelity of all our business transactions.  That the magnitude of our trade may be better understood, we sell 300 car-loads of  BANANAS  and dispose of at the present moment 500 car-loads of at the present moment 500 car-loads of california fruit alone annually. In order to meet any demand the way be put upon us, and we
PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  BOARDING TO FOOM.  PASADENA.  AFFOYO VISTA.  PASADENA.  AFFOYO VISTA.  BOARDING HOUSE.  BEQUITIFULLY located, within-casy walking distance of the  BUSINESS CENTER.  BUSINESS CENTER.  Sunny Rooms.  Cuisine Unexcelled.  TERMS REASONABLE.  MRS. E. C. BANGS.  Carlton Hotel.  PLAN.  PLAN.  PLAN.  PLAN.  PLAN.  The Painter Hotel.  EUROPEAN  Thirty miles from the coast. Magnificent view of Pasadeus, the San Gabriel View of Pasadeus, the View of Pas	No. 8 W. Colorado St. PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!:  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country: and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena, -:-  - SECURE A HOME  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY,  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enjoy a season of pleasant content not to be found elsewhere, in watching fruits and flowers grow.  FF Our services are at your disposal.  ONEILL BROTHERS,  25 East Colorado Street,  PASADENA, CAL.  INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REPRESENTED  Companies  C	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT RELLEFER,  510 Third st., San Bernardino, Cal.  So ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Rediands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acpe, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  So ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Rediands; water under pressure; \$100 per acre, one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  SM ACRES good orange land near city limits of Rediands; water under pressure; \$2500, easy terms.  10 ACRES set to young orange and lemon stock one year; located in Highlands, 4 miles from San Bernardino; \$500 per acre.  30 ACRES land in Highlands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  51 ACRES near Rediands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  LIVINGSTON & CO.,  SAN BERNARDINO.  THE LEADERS IN  CARPETS  CARPETS  CLOTHING  CLOTHING	Paid-up Capital \$100.000 Surplus \$20,000  JOSEPH BROWN, Presiden. M. B. GARNER, Vice-President. O. H. Kolli, Cashier.  Joseph Brown, H. Brinkmeyer, J. W. Hall, O. H. Hobl, W. J. Curtis, L. D. Orandall, M. B. Garner, J. Flanders, John M. James.  A General Banking Business Transacted.  COLLECTIONS Promptly made and proceeds remitted the day of collection.  TAXES PAID for non-residents.  EXCHANGE Bought and Sold.  San Bernardino Architects. T. H. Goff.  SUPERVISING ARCHITECT  OF THE— SOUTHERN CALIFORM ASYLUM —FOR THE— INSANE AND INEBRIATES.  MR. GOFF WAS ALSO THE ARCHITECT FOR  THE FOLLOWING BUILDINGS WHICH  ADORN SAN BERNARDINO,  The Stuart Hotel Block. The High School, and the Byrne and Waters Residences.	FRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago.  — BRANCH HOUSES:—  211 and 213 Franklin st., NEW YORK.  801 to 811 Jones st., OMAHA, Neb.  21 Washington aye., MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.  130 Commercial st., LOS ANGELES, Cal.  ———————————————————————————————————	AND JOBBERS IN  CALIFORNIA FRUITS,  127 South Water Street,  CHICAGO,  Beg to announce in the Mid- summer Harvest Number of the Los Angelles Times that they are one of the largest dealers in  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  FRUITS  TRUITS  And the business for over twenty years, knowing it in all its details, and the firm are in a position to handle consignments or effect sales of any magni- tude. Their store is one of the largest in the city, and they have every facility for keeping the  FRUIT  in good order, thus provid- ing for good returns, which will be accompanied by prompt settlements. California fruit sales have now assumed large propose tions in Obicago, and if the quality is main trained; it is designed to the control of the State, and promise that their best in- terests will be ours in the management.	Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indeed, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever distinguished their business career.  THEY NOW SELL FROM  TWO TO TEN CARLOADS DAILY  OF CALIFORNIA FRUIT ALONE  And are gratified, for the better convenience of the trade, and for the perfect safety of their product, that they have, at an enormous expense, just effected arrangements for putting on for their  NATIONAL FRUIT DISPATCH  New Patent Refrigerator Ventilating Cars,  Each having an ice-carrying capacity of seven tons, being two tons more than any other car now in use, thereby rendering perfect safety for the fruit, and making larger returns certain for the consignors.  Our facilities for prompt sales are equal with the best house in the trade. Our stores are central and commodious, whilst our extensive connections cannot be surpassed. Our Mr. Nichols is vice-president and director of the Chicago Fruit-Auction Company, where the well-known Banner Brand of Cook & Langley is sold. Our firm are members of the Chicago Board of Trade and Produce Exchange, thus guaranteeing the fidelity of all our business transactions.  That the magnitude of our trade may be better understood, we sell 500 car-loads of  BANANAS  and dispose of at the present moment 500 car-loads of the chicago board of trade may be better understood, we sell 500 car-loads of the populary of all our business transactions.  That the magnitude of our trade may be better understood, we sell 500 car-loads of the populary of all our business transactions.
PASADENA HOTELS.  Hotel Green.  THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  BOARDING  \$2.50 a day and upwards, according to room.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  PASADENA.  Arroyo Vista.  BOARDING HOUSE.  Beautifully-located, within-casy waiking distance of the  BUSINESS CENTER.  BUSINESS CENTER.  Sunny Rooms.  Cuisine Unexcelled.  TERMS REASONABLE.  NRS. E. C. BANGS.  Carlton Hotel.  PLAN.  PLAN.  MRS. W. W. MILLS, Manager.  The Painter Hotel.  EUROPEAN  PLAN.  Thirty miles from the const. Magnificent view of Pasaders, the San Gabriel Valley and the Sierra Madre Mountains. Pine Drives, pure mountain water. Sanitary conditions perfect. Table fully up to the standard. A home to supend a usenason in a united climate and senason in a uni	No. 8 W. Colorado St. PASADENA, Cal.  Homes in Pasadena.  GATHERING FORCE!  And slowly swelling onward to ever-increasing prosperity, is all our delightful southern country; and the foremost of all to be rescued from the undertow of depression is  -1- Beautiful Pasadena, -:-  - SECURE A HOME  In its shady loveliness, either a cottage, or a grander one, as your means will allow; then buy ten or more acres of  LAND ADJOINING THE CITY,  To give you healthful occupation, and you will enloy a season of pleasant content not to be found else where, in watching fruits and flowers grow.  EF Our services are at your disposal.  O'NEILL BROTHERS,  25 East Colorado Street,  PASADENA, CAL.  INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS.  Wotkyns Bros.  REPRESENTED  Companies  COMPANIES  COMPANIES  REPRESENTED  REP	Bargains in Real Estate.  FOR SALE BY  ROBERT RELLEFER,  510 Third st., San Bernardino, Cal.  So ACRES of fine orange land, only 2 miles from city of Rediands; water under pressure; fine view; a bargain at \$200 per acpe, one-third cash, balance on five years' time at 8 per cent.  So ACRES in Etiwanda; first-class land for all kinds of fruit; good water rights; cheap for \$75 per acre, cash.  30 ACRES of prime orange or lemon land 3 miles from Rediands; water under pressure; \$100 per acre, one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  SM ACRES good orange land near city limits of Rediands; water under pressure; \$2500, easy terms.  10 ACRES set to young orange and lemon stock one year; located in Highlands, 4 miles from San Bernardino; \$500 per acre.  30 ACRES land in Highlands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  51 ACRES near Rediands; good water right; land level; \$265 per acre; one-third cash, 5 years on balance at 8 per cent.  LIVINGSTON & CO.,  SAN BERNARDINO.  THE LEADERS IN  CARPETS  CARPETS  CLOTHING  CLOTHING	Paid-up Capital	PRUITS.  97 and 99 South Water Street, Chicago.  — BRANCH HOUSES:—  211 and 213 Franklin st., NEW YORK.  801 to 811 Jones st., OMAHA, Neb.  21 Washington aye., MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.  130 Commercial st., LOS ANGELES, Cal.  ———————————————————————————————————	AND JOBBERS IN  CALIFORNIA FRUITS,  127 South Water Street,  CHICAGO,  Beg to announce in the Mid- summer Harvest Number of the Los Angelles Times that they are one of the largest dealers in  CALIFORNIA  CALIFORNIA  FRUITS  TRUITS  And the business for over twenty years, knowing it in all its details, and the firm are in a position to handle consignments or effect sales of any magni- tude. Their store is one of the largest in the city, and they have every facility for keeping the  FRUIT  in good order, thus provid- ing for good returns, which will be accompanied by prompt settlements. California fruit sales have now assumed large propose tions in Obicago, and if the quality is main trained; it is designed to the control of the State, and promise that their best in- terests will be ours in the management.	Embraces this opportunity, in the Harvest Number of THE TIMES, of thanking their numerous patrons in every section of California for the volume of business that has been entrusted to their care during the last 22 years.  Their now extensive trade has steadily advanced from the day of small beginnings, but has indeed, only been commensurate with the rapid growth, prosperity and advancement of the city of Chicago, and the care, attention and promptitude which have ever distinguished their business career.  THEY NOW SELL FROM  TWO TO TEN CARLOADS DAILY  OF CALIFORNIA FRUIT ALONE  And are gratified, for the better convenience of the trade, and for the perfect safety of their product, that they have, at an enormous expense, just effected arrangements for putting on for their  NATIONAL FRUIT DISPATCH  New Patent Refrigerator Ventilating Cars,  Each having an ice-carrying capacity of seven tons, being two tons more than any other car now in use, thereby rendering perfect safety for the fruit, and making larger returns certain for the consignors.  Our facilities for prompt sales are equal with the best house in the trade. Our stores are central and commodious, whilst our extensive connections cannot be surpassed. Our Mr. Nichols is vice-president and director of the Chicago Fruit-Auction Company, where the well-known Banner Brand of Cook & Langley is sold. Our firm are members of the Chicago Board of Trade and Produce Exchange, thus guaranteeing the fidelity of all our business transactions.  That the magnitude of our trade may be better understood, we sell 300 car-loads of  BANANAS  and dispose of at the present moment 500 car-loads of California fruit alone annually. In order to meet an increasing trade we have had to enlarge our executive capacity, and are well prepared to meet any demand that may be put upon us, and we guarantee at all times to do the very best for our customers that the mar-

#### PRICE) SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

## FRESNO COUNTY.

A Productive Realm in the Great Valley.

WHERE THE LIVING WATERS FLOW,

And Crops Never Fall--Fresno's Abunda Harvest--Raisins, Driedeand Canned Fruits--Wheat, Barley, Hay and Live Stock.



arid plains. It then became possible to grow something—nearly anything, in fact, that flourishes in a fertile soil and semi-tropic climate—and the people of this county have from that time been engaged in extending the area devoted to production, until Fresno stands in the

very front rank of the producing counties of California.

Indeed, Fresno is essentially a producer. She is built on the broad and ample plan that characterizes the useful and practical things of this world.

There is nothing gauge wasnish or There is nothing gauzy, waspish or ethekeal in her style or makeup. Her trout streams are rivers, and her great central valley is bigger than a New England State. Her resources are not composed principally of romantic names, a summer resort and a blackberry patch. You may drive ten miles in almost any direction from the city of Fresno and be all the time in the immediate vicinity of bearing orchards and vineyards. At more remote distances from the city, fields of grain, interspersed with young orchards and vineyards, oc-cupy the land until the territory brought under irrigation has been traversed, when fields of wheat and barley and vacant land, the former now denuded o its crop and the latter utilized only for

grazing, is the somber prospect that greets the eye of the traveler.

The immensity of this great productive region, lying principally between the San Joaquin and Kings rivers, and fertilized by their waters, can be real ized by no one who has not traveled it over and made himself familiar with its

extent and capacity.

Irrigation and Population. I believe there is no place on earth where the value of irrigation to an arid section has been more thoroughly demonstrated than in Fresno county. The increase of population and number of farms during the first decade of irrigafarms during the first decade of irriga-tion, compared to former periods, is the indisputable proof that to interior Cali-fornia, and especially to the Southern half of the State, irrigation is the veri-table life-blood, coursing through the arteries of agriculture. In 1880 the population of Fresno county was 9478 souls, admitting that Chinese and In-dians may be classed under that head. The census of 1890 shows a population of 31,158, an increace of 280 per cent. The number of farms in 1880 was 926, a large percentage of which were dea large percentage of which were devoted to grain raising. In 1890 the number of farms was increased to 2352; a very large proportion of the increase being devoted to fruit and grape growing. The increase of population during the ten years praying was from 6386 the ten years previous was from 6336 in 1870 to 9478 in 1880. It is safe to in 1870 to 9478 in 1880. It is safe to say that nearly two-thirds of this increase was due to irrigation, which began to assume important proportions and to turn the tide of home-seekers in this direction during the last four years of that period. The population of the city of Fresno in 1880 was 1112; in 1890 it was 10.890.

1890 it was 10,890.

Growth During 1891. There is at this time no means of obtaining the actual increase of population and growth of agricultural industry during the present year. That the try during the present year. That the increase of population and the industrial development has been proportionately larger in the rural districts than in this city is unquestioned by those who have closely watched the drift of these matters. Many thousands of these matters. Many thousands of acres of virgin soil have been brought under cultivation since the 1st of Jan under cultivation since the lst of January last, and many large tracts hitherto devoted to grain-raising have been subjected to irrigation and planted in vineyards and orchards. Some of these large tracts have been divided into 20 subjected to irrigation and planted in vineyards and orchards. Some of these large tracts have been divided into 20 and 40-acre farms, and are being occupied and improved by their new owners. The growth of the city being at this time less rapid than that of the surrounding country, data concerning the former may be used for conservative comparison in estimating the probable number of new farms opened up and increase of the farming population. The Daily Republican on the first of July printed a description of the buildings erected in the city since the 1st of January. This report shows that 170 buildings were built in Fresno during the first six months of this year, or nearly one building for every day of that time. Ninety-five per cent. of these buildings are residences, and the cost of their construction is \$375.000. The fact that so small a proportion of the building done is in the business portion of the city is owing to the immense number of fine business blocks erected during the two previous years. The requirements of the city in the way of buildings for business, purposes is at present supplied, and a cessation in that class of buildings has wisely followed. It is proper to say here that the style and quality of the buildings in the business center of the city are unequaled in any interior city on the Pacific Coast. As the growth in the country has unquestionably been in advance of that of the city, the substantial development of the farming districts, the foundation of all other industries, is eminently satisfactory. Satisfactory. The Crops of 1891.

The only crops yet harvested in Fresno county, excepting vegetables and small fruits, which are insufficient

those of wheat, barley and hay. In my extended inquiries regarding the probable output of these products, I find a considerable divergence of opinion, some claiming that the amount of wheat and barley produced will be in excess of last year, others being of the opinion that both crops will be somewhat less. All agree that the advance in prices will more than make up for the shortage, if there be any. In May the prospect for the grain crops was very gloomy, but the continued cool weather throughout June proved a godsend to the grain farmer, more than doubling the yield that would have been harvested had it been a hot month. In 1890 the shipment of wheat from this county was 296,566 sacks; of barley 16,800. If the yield this year proves equal to that shipment of wheat from this county was 296,566 sacks; of barley 16,800. If the yield this year proves equal to that of last, the net returns will amply repay the grower for his year's labor and his investment. To those who have raised grain in the irrigated districts, upon land not dependent upon rainfall, this season's crop is a veritable bonanza, the yield of course being abundant and the prices equally large. The hay crop is somewhat lighter than that of last year, and hay is now retailing in this market at \$16 per ton. Hence some farmers are realizing big money from a crop that is usually unprofitable unless held for the late market. The fourth crop of alfalfa is now ready for the mower. Alfalfa hay is retailing in the market at \$9 per ton, and there is ready sale for every ton produced. The value of alfalfa is becoming better realized, and the acreage produced. The value of alfalfa is becoming better realized, and the acreage devoted to its growth is steadily increasing. The small farmer finds the alfalfa patch a most valuable auxiliary to his main crops, of fruit and grapes. It furnishes the bulk of food for his cows and horses, and when cut for market provides ready money during the summer months, when marketable products are scarce. It may not yield so great a profit per acre as the best orchard or vineyard, but few farmers would be deprived of their acre, or two acres, of alfalfa because of the possibility of increasing their profits. It also flourishes on some land not adapted to grapes and fruits, and is the real basis for profitable stock-raising in this to grapes and fruits, and is the real basis for profitable stock-raising in this valley. Nothing has yet been found which will begin to equal it for the use of the stock-raiser. Later in the sea-son the hay will sell for not less than \$12 per ton, which will give the pro-ducer a return of about \$90 gross per acre for the season.

Last year the raisin output of Fresno county reached the enormous amount of 968 carloads, or 968,016 boxes of of 968 carloads, or 968,016 boxes of twenty pounds each. There—were also 214 carloads of dried grapes, and at the average price received the total-return in cash to Fresno county for its raisin crop in 1890 was \$2,146,793. Last year's output fully justified Fresno's claim that this is the chief raisin growing district of California, as comparison with the figures from other districts establishes that fact beyond the possibility of argument even. From possibility of argument even. From nformation obtained from the best possible sources, I think it is safe to say that the yield this season will equal that of last. The crop was quite seriously damaged by the phenomenal hot weather of July, but the increased acreage of their horses, cows and chickens, that it is equally as good as barley. It is usuburning. This loss is nearly altogether confined to the younger vineyards, in which the growth of foliage was not sufficient to protect the grapes from the direct rays of the sun. I am told by some of the older vineyardists that their crop will be heavier this year than ever before. This is especially true of the sub-irrigated vineyards, where a rank growth of foliage invariably obtains.

There have been since the first lost sequelly as good as barley. It is usually ally the second crop taken of the graund for the square and thickens, that it is equally as good as barley. It is usually the second crop taken of the ground, following a crop of hay or some of the graund for the square and thickens, that it is equally as good as barley. It is usually ally the second crop taken of the ground, following a crop of hay or some into the square and is sometimes planted in young orchards and vineyards, apparation.

There have been discovered their torses, cows and chickens, that it is equally as good as barley. It is usually the second crop taken off the scould read in young orchards and vineyards, apparation, and is sometimes planted in young orchards and vineyards, apparation, and is sometimes planted in young orchards and vineyards, apparation, and is sometimes planted in young orchards and vineyards, apparation to ground, following a crop of hay or grain, and is sometimes and vineyards, apparation and is sometimes. The farmer finds it a useful and profitable and the provided in young orchards and vineyards, apparation and is sometimes. The farmer finds it a useful and profitable and the provided in young orchards and vineyards, apparation, and is sometimes and vineyards, and is equally as good as barley. It is eq ains.

Improved Packing.

The somewhat uncertain condition o the eastern raisin market has prompted a general determination for improved methods in curing and packing. A good many inferior raisins undoubtedly wen into the markets last season under brands that should have been a guaran-tee of first-class goods. Partly to pre-vent a repetition of such folly, and to thwart possible combination of packers, the grower of Fresno county have per-fected overants tings in the different lefected organizations in the different localities and will pack their own products on the cooperative plan, making it one of the first objects of their enterne of the first objects of their enter-orise to pack nothing as first-class that will not compare favorably with the inest imported fruit. These organizawith the regular packing houses, of which there are six in this city alone, and good results are certain to follow when excellence is the chief object sought to be attained. Raisin growing is now Fragrey's chief industry and its is now Fresno's chief judnstry, and its possibilities in the future are almost be ond computation. If the markets ermit the continued extension of the creage devoted to that industry, it will ultimatly overshadow in importance all the other great industries of a section rich in varied resources. I do not know of any branch of horticulture which has a brighter outlook, or that promises a richer reward to those who engage in it. A man who owns, unincum twenty acres of good raisin vineyard in Fresno is not looked upon exactly as a retired capitalist, but he is considered a very fortunate person, who can afford to take the world easy, live well, edu-cate his childred, and defy the extorcate his childred, and defy the extor-tions of the money lenders. He is in-deed liable to do some extorting of that kind himself. A considerable portion of the raisin crop is yet unsold. The growers' associations will handle their own product, and but a limited number of contracts have been made with the packers, at prices ranging from 4 to 5 cents per pound in the sweat-box. The lower price is exceedingly profitable to the grower; if the be a practical vine-yardist, and carries on his business with ordinary intelligence.

Dried, Green and Canned Fruits.
In 1890 Fresno's shipments of dried and green fruits were 15,432,710 pounds, with a value of \$1,322,085. No cannery was in operation in the county during thatseason. The apricot crop of 1891 is the lightest for several years, and will cut but a small figure in the total output. A visit to several of the principal peach orchards where the work of picking fruit is now in progress has made plain to the mind of the writer where the bulk of the fruit product comes from. Every tree is bending to the earth with its burden of magnificent fruit, a large proportion of which is of the Late Crawford variety, with a considerable percentage of white and yellow clings. Many of the latter sort are shipped fresh to the eastern markets. The pear crop is also very heavy, & with a value of \$1,322,085.

pecially of the Bartlett variety. Both peaches and pears are being handled very extensively by the Fresno Canning Association, of this city, a new corpo-ration in which Lusk & Co., of San Francisco, are largely interested. A force of 1200 is now employed in the force of 1200 is now employed in the cannery. The operatives are nearly all white men, boys, women and girls. The grower is getting \$20 per ton for his fruit delivered at the cannery. First-class shipping fruit is selling at \$80 per ton. Compared to last year the price is very low, but the uncertain condition of the dried fruit market induces growers to sell at that price. In the outside districts, Selma, Fowler, Madera, etc., the bulk of the crop will be dried. Apricots sold at a much higher flagure, and the grower who got higher flagure. higher figure, and the grower who got a fair yield was well remunerated. Nectarines are becoming a staple crop in Fresno and the yield this year is enormous. The crop is being dried.

Citrus Fruits.

A considerable acreage of Fresno soil will, in the course of a few years, be devoted to orange growing. The real successful orange producing region will be limited to the lower foothill valleys, where tender plants grow the entire winter without damage by frosts. Jo-seph Burns and Col. Fulton Berry are owners of orange orchards, near where Kings River debouches from the foothills, that will compare favorably, I think, with those of the recognized citrus belts. A few of the trees in these orchards are twenty years old and bear heavy crops of excellent fruit every year. Some of the finest oranges ever year. Some of the inest oranges ever yeen in this market, both as regards size and flavor, were raised by Judge Hart on the San Joaquin River at Old Fort Miller. Fresno-grown oranges are anxiously sought for by local dealers, which is substantial proof of their good quality. The rich red soil of the foothill country contains those elements which produce the best oranges of the southern counties, and a scarcity of water is the only drawback to extensive planting. In time this will be overcome by storing water in the higher mountains and by diverting it from small streams that empty into the rivers above the lower foothills. Enterprise and capital, the combination that has made the barren hills of San Bernardino gardens of beauty and fragrance, will find in these foothills an inviting field. Thousands of seen in this market, both as regards foothills an inviting field. Thousands of acres of the richesst soil are used only for grazing or for hay, and only lack water to become the best fruit-producing land in the county. In the mountains above is water in abundance.

Corn and Potatoes.
The production of these old-fashioned staples is confined principally to the foothill farms and the river bottom lands, where they find their most con-genial soil. But little attention is given to either, but corn comes in for the largest share of neglect. Potatoes of the finest quality are raised in the upper foothills, but the local market is largely suppled by the Coast article.

The corn product is fed to stock and exhibited in real estate offices as samples of what might be done. Egyptian corn is a product of more importance. It yields enormously, and I am told by farmers who use no other grain for their horses, cows and chickens, that it

There have been sixteen companies ngaged in irrigation enterprises in this unty, and the 750 miles of main canals, with an equal extent of laterals or tributaries, are capable of supplying water to 600,000 acres. Some of these companies have sold, or are going through the process of selling, their canals to the people under the Wright law. This is true of the canals that supply the country in the vicinity of Seima, Ringsburg, Fowler and Madera.
No attempt has yet been made to organize a district in the territory covered by the Fresno system, which is more than equal in extent to all the other canals of the county. All the water supplying these canals is taken directly from the these canals is taken directly from therivers, there being no extensive dams
or storage reservoirs. Besides the
canals new in operation, extensive irrigation enterprises are in process of
formation. The vast unirrigated territory lying on the west side of the San
Joaquin Valley has been organized into
an irrigation district, for the purpose
of diverting water from the lower Kings
River. This work will require much
more expensive works than have vet more expensive works than have yet been constructed, but will open up for settlement a vast and fertile territory. settlement a vast and fertile territory. A flume company has also been organized to bring water from the high Sierras and distribute it upon lands bordering upon the foothills that lie too high for irrigation from canals which take water from the rivers. This is looked upon as a feasible enterprise, as in addition to furnishing water for irrigation the flume will tap a fine timber belt and will be utilized for bringing lumber to the valley. lumber to the valley.

Cost and Value of Lands People often wonder why Fresno ands remain cheap. In other localities land sells fully up to the amount that the profit of its cultivation will justify. Excepting improved lands in the immediate vicinity of this city, no such rule applies here. It sells much cheaper. The only reason I can give is the im-mense amount of land still on the market. First quality of unimproved vine-yard and orchard land, with water right, from eight to twelve miles disright, from eight to twelve miles distant from Fresno, can be bought, accordingto quality and location, at from \$50 to \$100 per acre. Lands near this city, highly improved, sell at from \$200 to \$500 per acre. Good foothill lands are very cheap, ranging from \$5 to \$50 per acre, the latter with water for irrigation. The man of moderate means who wants a farm in Colierate means who wants a farm in Cali-fornia is not yet barred out of Fresno

An Old-timer's Testimony. Your correspondent has interviewed several prominent farmers during the past week, in regard to their experience in raisin and fruit-growing, but will economize space by giving the statement of one whose experience covers many branches of horticulture and whose thorough reliability is never questioned by those who know him best.

"Twelve years ago," says J. W. Reese, "I came to Fresno with hardly a dollar in my pocket. A year or two after my arrival I bought frem F. Roeding of San Francisco twenty acres of tand, with water right, paying \$100 down and agreeing to pay the balance some time in the future. The first year I planted three or four acres of raisin grapes. and each succeeding year planted all I could get the money to pay for. Seven years ago I bought another larger tract adjoining the city of Fresno, also on credit. This piece I planted to raisins, peaches, nectarines and table grapes. Last year I sold to the Earl Fruit Company of Sacramento an undivided half interest in my crop of table grapes (six acres) for \$1200 on the ground. We shipped the cropjointly to New York and Chicago, and notwithstanding the fact that the railroad company took more than half the value of the crop for freight, I still received for my part about \$500 per acre. Off my orchard and vineyard I sold \$15,000 worth of stuff, and my year's expenses amounted to \$2500." "Twelve years ago," says J. W. ese, "I came to Fresno with hardly a

The experience of Mr. Reese is a fair sample of what has been and what can be done by an energetic farner in Fresno county. It certainly justifies my opinion that lands are sold here at an extremely low figure.

Mines and Mining.

Mining for gold and silver is being carried on in a very quiet way in Fresno county at present. There are several good quartz mines, mostly of gold, in constant operation, but prospecting and developing of new mines have been prosecuted with but little vigor for two or three years past. The greatest amount of prospecting has been done in what is known as the Minaret and Mt. Raymond districts, in the extreme northeast correct of the county where it. carried on in a very quiet way in Fresno raymond districts, in the extreme north-east corner of the county, where it is confidently asserted there are magnifi-cent deposits of gold and silver ore. In the Minaret district are also immense deposits of iron, equal in all respects to the ore taken from the Lake Superior mines. The terminus of the mountain railroad will be in this locality, and it is confidently expected that its completion will mark the beginning of extensive operations in that mineral field.

The Coast Range in this county is rich

in its deposits of coal and gypsum, and it is believed that rich oil fields will be it is believed that rich oil fields will be found to exist there. The surface indications are very promising. The Fresno coal mine is located in this coal and oil belt, near the southern line of the county, and while but partially developed, is being very successfully operated. The annual output is over 10,000 tons, which finds a market in this valley at an average price of \$7 per ton. The farther the mine is opened the better the quality of the coal taken out, and the indications are that there is enough coal in that locality to supply this valcoal in that locality to supply this val-ley for hundreds of years. The out-croppings can be traced for several miles. The Southern Pacific has built a branch to the mine to facilitate ship

ment. The Lumber Industry. The business of manufacturing lumber is rapidly growing to immense propor-tions. Until recently the lumber out-put was scarcely more than sufficient to supply the local demand, the only enter-prise of any importance being that of the Madera Flume Company, which engages extensively in cutting lumber engages extensively in cutting lumber in the mountains and fluming it to the town of Madera, where its planing mill and sash and door factory are located. The advent of the Kings River Lumber Company marks a new epoch in this industry. This company has secured about 40,000 acres of the finest pine and redwood timber, and is engaged in reducing this to lumber at the rate of reducing this to lumber at the rate of over 7,000,000 feet per month. An immense flume has been built from the upper Kings River to the town of inger, where extensive factories of building material, boxes, etc., are located. The flume is capable of carrying 250,000 feet per day. From 250 to 800 men are employed in the factories at Sanger.

When the Mountain Railroad taps the great timber region porth of the Second

nber region Joaquin, and the proposed Dry Creek flume brings lumber from the territory lying between the two rivers that have their sources in this county, the lumber industry will become one of first im-

Railroad Developments.

The Southern Pacific Company is fast making Fresno the center of its opera tions in this valley, upon the scriptural grounds, I suppose, that "to him who grounds, I suppose, that "to him who has shall be given," or something to that effect. The necessary building is now being done preparatory to the removal of the division headquarters and repair shops from Tulare to Fresno, and it is understood that the west side branch will be immediately connected with this city in order to facilitate the heavy freight traffic from this place. A branch extending along the east side of the valley, south from this city, has the valley, south from this city, has been in operation for some time. A large number of railroad employés will be located here. The great railroad enterprise, upon which Fresno is now most earnestly congratulating herself, is known as the Mountain Railroad, an independent line which will tap the is known as the Mountain Railroad, an independent line which will tap the great lumber beit and mineral region nearly 100 miles northeast of this city. Several miles of grading are completed and the work of laying ties and rails is in progress. It is proposed to have 25 miles completed by October 1, and the entire line finished by June 1, 1892. The road will reach one of the finest pine and redwood timber regions on the Coast, and will also bring within reach immense deposits of Iron ore, building stone and lime. It likewise provides quick and easy access to delightful summer resorts in the cool and pure atmosphere of the high mountains. Altogether the mountain road is in high favor among the people of Fresno, who have contributed \$100,000 tò aid in building it. It is believed by many people to be the starter for a new and more direct route to the East, via the San Joaquin Pass to Pioche, Nev., to which point the Union Pacific is already built. Whether or not the so-called mountain road is or is not a part of the new overland route, it is a fact that a party of engineers are continuing the survey from Fresno to the coast. The Santa Fe people again have two or three surveying parties on their proposed line through this valley, and altogether surveying parties on their proposed line through this valley, and altogether Fresno is well satisfied with her pros-pects for becoming a railroad center. Indications of Wealth.

Fresno has six flourishing banking ouses, which yield a heavy crop

ance has showed a business for the year 1890 of \$4.800,029.78. I am informed that the business of this year up to date indicates a healthy increase. It is a significant fact that many of the

of dividends annually. The clear

It is a significant fact that many of the largest depositors in these banks are the farmers. In many parts of the United States there come bitter complainings from the agricultural class. In Fresno the farmers are the most prosperous people, as a class, in the county. They pay their debts, enjoy life, and many of them have money in the bank the year round. I have lived in a number of agricultural countries, but in none where the farmer was so universally prosperous.

universally prosperous.

There is, indeed, a wholesom versality in the prosperity of Fresno. The assessment roll shows a wealth of The assessment roll shows a weater of \$40,000,000, and not a millionaire on

the list.

The cause of this general prosperity is not difficult to discover. It is the reis not difficult to discover. It is the result of the people owning the land and retaining for themselves the wealth of a generous soil. Irrigation makes a twenty-acre farm more profitably productive than a half section dependent upon an uncertain rainfall for its harvest. Thrift and industry are concentrated upon small areas, and the happy results charm the eye and gratify the mind that finds pleasure in the success of others.

J. W. Short.

CITY OF SAN BERNARDING. An Old-time Town at Last Developing

An Old-time Town at Last Developing
into a Modern City.

[The following sketch of San Bernardinc
city was inadvertently omitted ,from the
article on San Bernardino county.]

The city of San Bernardino, the

county seat of San Bernardino county. has experienced a growth fully equal to that of the most prosperous sections of Southern California. The population is steadily increasing and on every hand are evidences of material advance-ment and industrial development. As a railroad center it is second to Los a railroad center it is second to Los Angeles, the machine shops and construction department of the Santa Fé system being located here. San Bernardino is also the center of supplies for a rich and extensive mining district, as well as lumbering interests of some importance in the San Bernardino Mountains. It has most of the features and advantages of a well-organized and advantages of a well-organized city, such as good sewer and water systems, electric lights, first-class hotels and well-conducted schools.

With the notable progress of the country tributary to San Bernardino, this city is destined to advance rapidly, more sericially in those directions.

this city is destined to advance rapidly, more especially in those directions where the fruit industry is concerned. Whatever its future, one thing is certain, San Bernardino will continue the natural center for the greatest orange and lemon-producing district in California, if not in the world.

Washing Money [Hartford Courant.]

And speaking of money reminds me to ask you if you have ever washed any filthy lucre. I never heard of such a thing until recently, when I happened to be making a social call at the home of a well-knowd physician in this city. Pausing a moment at the open door of his office to give him a friendly greeting. I noticed a row of "greenbacks" having on a string that was stretched from the washstand to the chimney-piece. "I am just washing some money," he said, "have you ever seen it done? I do it because I get money from all kinds of people, and it is often so horribly dirty that I know it is a breeding place for microbes, so I wash every grimy and ragged bill that comes to me. Give me one of yours and I will'show you." With some misgivings of courage and sinkings of heart I handed him a \$5 bill which was excessively dilapidated, and never did an anxious hen gaze with more forlorn hope over her duckling about to enter the water than did I over my solitary treasure. Words cannot the of a well-knowd physician in this city. about to enter the water than did I over my solitary treasure. Words cannot describe what agony I suffered as the physician lathered its face generously with soap and began a vigorous rubbing. squeezed it dry, and smoothing it out again hung it in the bright sunshine. To my utter surprise in a few moments it stiffened itself up and became a clean, crisp, new and self-respecting product of the United States. Treasury, instead of the limp disgrace I had been carrying about. If you don't believe me, try it

California Sugar Production Sugar Inspector Loranz returned ves terday, says the San Francisco Chronicle, from an official visit to the three beet sugar factories at Chino, Watsonville and Alvarado. He says; "The Chino factory started on the 20th inst., and up to the morning of Friday, the 28th, the factory produced 80,000 pounds of sugar, and samples have been sent to the revenue office. The capacity of this factory will be fully 60,000 pounds daily. Three thousand acres of beets are under cultivation. The Watsonville factory will commence manufacturing on September 10. The delay here was caused by the failure of the beets to ripen earlier. There are 2500 acres in beets. The Alvarado factory has now 1000 acres in beets and will open up on September 15. The total product of the factories this year will be about 14,000,000 pounds, and the bounty will be about \$280,000."

Florida and California.

[New York Sun.]
As a citrus country, Florida is officially and practically taking a back seat. As a winter resort, Florida is today playing second fiddle to California. As a place of summer residence, that State will always be a failure. The people of the United States are today looking to California as the great fruit State of the Union, from which to draw their supplies of fresh fruit, dried fruit and canned fruit. They are also looking to California as the great winter resort—possessing the finest climate in the world. [New York Sun.]

The shipments of deciduous fruits from California for the first seven months of 1891 amounted to 57,024,-900 pounds; as compared with 84,659,-200 pounds for the same period of

An Ontario berry-raiser claims have sold \$550 worth of blackberri from one acre of ground this season.

Perris has more than doubled its population during the past six months. The introduction of water has done it.

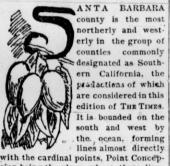
## SANTA BARBARA.

Land of the Walnut, the Apricot and Apple.

PICTURES OF SANTA BARBARA COUNTY, ITS LANDS, PRODUCTS AND CHIEF ADVANTAGES.

FAMED FOR ITS CLIMATIC CHARM.

the County-Their Peculiarities, Products, Promise and Per-



cion being the place where these lines change suddenly from east and west to north and south.

Near the southern boundary line, and parallel with it, are the Santa Ynez Mountains, a rugged crange, the summit of which is only a few miles from the sea. This range of mountains divides the county into two distinct sections, the one south of it being much the smaller. The southern portion is composed of the beautiful and fertile valleys of Goleta, Montecito and Carpinteria; the northern of SantaY nez, Lompoc, Los Alamos and Santa Maria. The climate of the southern section is warm and agreeable, the northern secparallel with it, are the Santa Ynez warm and agreeable, the northern sec-tion is colder and more variable. Betion is colder and more variable. Between the two, and nearer these northern valleys, are the famous grazing lands of the county. These hills and mountain slopes afford nourishment to numerous herds of cattle, sheep and horses, which browse and fatten on their herbage. Irrigation, except in a small way, and in a very few localities is not employed in the county. The abundant rainfall and the great natural reservoirs, consisting of dense forests, render irrigation unnecessary except reservoirs, consisting of dense forests, render irrigation unnecessary except for berries and citrus fruits in some of the southern section; north of the mountains there is no irrigation at all. The exhibits of soil productions and live stock at the fair in this county just closed, demonstrated in a marked dedgree the abundance and superior quality of the former, and the excellence of the latter. In the department of cereals, melons and deciduous fruits, Santa Barbara county has no rival Santa Barbara county has no rival probably in the southern group, and no

uperior in the State. The various valleys or localities named will be considered separately in the following sketches, the data for which has been freshly obtained from prominent and reliable residents of the different sections.

THE LEADING SECTIONS.

Sketching the Principal Valleys, Ranchon and Districts. M ONTECITO DISTRICT LIES DI-Santa Barbara, and comprises over 6000 acres of land. It extends from Sycamore Caffon on the vest to Romero's on the east, and from the mountains to the sea. The general lay of the land is that of an inclined plane, broken up by ravines and knolls. The situation is sightly and picturesque, and commands a striking view of the channel and the islands beyond. Many charming homes dot the landscape, surrounded, as most of them are, by rare plants and tropical fruits. The climate of Montecito is unsurpassed. On the all and the temperature is nearly the same throughout the year. The quality of the land varies considerably in difof the land varies considerably in dis-ferent parts of the district. In the lower portions, near the ocean and in the small valleys, the soil is altogether alluvial, very fertile and very deep, while the higher grounds possess comparatively little surface soil and are pretty generally peppered with boulders. The soil productions consist of the cereals, olives, nuts, deciduous and citrus fruits. Walnuts are produced on the lower portions, while olives do well in any part of the dis-trict. The future great staple of Mon-tecito will be the lemon. The climatic conditions are exactly suited to the propagation of this fruit. For it is well known that the lemon tree, under very favorable conditions of climate, soil and favorable conditions of climate, soil and moisture, is constantly, and at all times of the year, putting forth a new growth, new bloom, new fruit. There is no dormant period for the lemon tree except that which may be forced upon it by lack of moisture, a sterile soil og an uncongenial climate. Lemons, in a few instances, have been grown at Montecito with great success and at a handinstances, have been grown at Monte-cito with great success, and at a hand-some profit. But the inhabitants gen-erally have busied themselves in propa-gating the cereals, deciduous fruits and melons, any of which yield a living for the producer, but little more.

Mr. Packard, at Montecito, has a lemon orchard which has given him \$900 per acre in one year. An instance of what may be accom-

plished at Montecito by industry, sagacplished at Montecito by industry, sagactity and experience is shown on the premises of Charles F. Eaton. Mr. Eaton settled at Montecito only four years ago, with the determination to make a test of propagating lemon and olive nursery stock. His success has been the wonder and admiration of all when the wonder and admiration of all who have visited his beautiful home. In the time indicated Mr. Eaton has produced, sold and delivered many thousand dollars' worth of nursery stock, besides securing for himself a lemon orchard now 4 years old, and yielding a box of fruit to the tree. To say that all lemons produced at Montecito are of a superior quality is quite superfluous. That fact is already established. What Mr. Eaton has accomplished is not less attributable to climate and soil than to a long experience and residence in the south of France and the intelligent use of water for irrigation. Land without water at Montecito is comparatively valueless, and it is a lamentable fact that a large proportion of the holdings there have

not a sufficient water supply for the purpose of irrigation, so indispensable in the occupation of profuble fruit culture. Prompted by Mr. Eaton, s sucess in lemon culture. William Crocker cess in lemon culture, William Crocker & Co., are putting out 28,000 lemon trees at Montecito. The markets for the lemons of Montecito are the middle-western States. There are a railroad station, postoffice and schools at Montecito. The uncultivated lands are valued at about \$100 per acre, but with an abundant water supply for irrigation are easily worth much more.

Carningte Valley.

Carpinteria Valley.

While the Carpinteria district is constantly referred to as the "valley," it is, strictly speaking, not a valley, but rather an expanse of low, level land exending from the base of the mountains to the sea, in the shape of a horseshoe There is about 8 miles of coast line to the district, and it extends from the Ortega rancho on the west to the Ven-tura county line on the east. There are 12,000 acres of arable land in the district, one-half of which is known as "octtom land;" the other half is on the foothills, mountain sides and in the caffon.

The Carpinteria Valley is one of the The Carpinteria Valley is one of the most fertile sections on earth. Indeed so rank and luxuriant is the growth as to seem almost incredible. A Times correspondent has just visited if, and has no hesitancy in pronouncing it "wonderful." Its productions comprise the whole list of cereals, nearly all the fruits and grasses, and an immense variety of ornamental plants and shrabery. In one respect, at least, it has bery. In one respect, at least, it has no rivals in this county and probably none on the Coast. The writer refers to Lima beans. It is preëminently the home of the Lima bean; the quality being excellent and the yield immense. Some seasons and on many tracts of land in this valley, 3000 pounds have been gathered from a single acre of land, but 2000 is considered a "full crop."

The universal and almost unprece-

dented hot weather this season probably reduce the average to 1500 pounds per acre, worth \$45.

Bean harvest has just begun in the

valley, so that there cannot be a very reliable estimate as to the yield, but the figure given has the indorsement of many bean-raisers there. Walnut culture is second in importance now, but is destined, probably, to take first place within ten years owing to the great within ten years, owing to the great number of young orchards in the valley. There are 400 acres in old walnut or-chards, some of which are approaching the full-bearing period, and about 700 acres of young orchards, some yielding a fair return, some just commencing to year, while others were placed in the fields last spring. In most cases of young walnut orchards, heans and other summer crops are grown between the rows of trees up to and including a year or two of the bearing period. The next in importance after walnuts comes within ten years, owing to the great next in importance after walnuts comes apricots, then prunes, alfalfa, corn, barley and wheat. Apples, pears and peaches do well, but there is no income to speak of from these fruits—only a few produced, as a rule, for family use. Blackberries grow to great perfection and return a surprising yield in the valley, while strawberries are extensively cultivated back from the ocean in the caffons. Sixty-three carloads of beans were shipped from this valley over the Southern Pacific Railroad to the eastern markets, last year, and next in importance after walnuts comes the eastern markets, last year, and twelve carloads of apricots have been and Districts.

ONTECUTO DISTRICT LIES Directly east from the city of the lands fifty bushels per acre, and on the less fertile lands fifty bushels. These yields, at the ruling price (now very high) will average about \$60 an acre. Alfalfa, in the past three years, on low, moist land, thas produced a handsome income. One farmer was seen who said that he made eight cuttings of alfalfa last year, of eight cuttings of alfalfa last year, of 1½ tons per acre—
for the season, and he had been paid \$8 a ton for all his hay in the field,
i. e., \$96 per acre. Lemon and orange trees were found in good, condition at the residences of Messrs. Knapp, Ellery, Heath and Higgins in this valley; but there were only a small number in each case. Oranges will probably never be grown here on a large scale, but the future of lemon culture is bright with future of lemon culture is bright with promise. Every lemon tree seen by THE TIMES correspondent was in excellent condition and the fruit looked very ine indeed. Russell Heath has the largest number of old trees, all grown without irrigation, and, for the past few years, without cultivation even; and still his return has been equivalent to \$350 per acre annually. P. C. Hig-gins has a lemon orchard of 17 acres, near the coast, set out last April, and the trees, with few exceptions, are doing nicely. Mr. Higgins has put down a group of artesian wells for use in irrigating his young orchard. The success of his enterprise is already practically assured.

Mr. Heath has the oldest walnut orchard in the valley, if not in the State—some of his trees being 31 years old. He is the pioneer in walnut cul-ture in Southern California, and has made much money out of the business.
He is partial to the hard-shell nuts; he raises his own nursery stock and superintends the gathering, washing, bleaching, drying and marketing of his crops. He realizes the highest prices known to the market in the State, owing to the the market in the State, owing to the superior quality of his nuts and the care taken of them before marketing. His market is in San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton and other places in Northern California, and in Oregon, Nevada and the East. He says his walnuts will keep in good condition for five years—an important matter. The Carpinterla Valley is traversed by the Southern Pacific Railroad (Ventura division,) has a good depot and warehouse, a few stores, hotel, graded school and five church brilding and organizations and two buildings and organizations and two postoffles (Carpinteria and Serena) and a wharf at the latter named office, where small vessels make landing.

SANTA BARBARA, CAL

NAW MORRIS HOUSE,

...

The district of Goleta comprises one league of lamd—4444 acres—and joins the Santa Barbara with lands, on the east and Ranche—Fos Pueblos on the west. The Santa Yuez Mountains are west. The Santa Ynez Mountains are on the north of Goleta, and the ocean on the south. The center' is about seven west miles from the city of Santa Barbara. Goleta's soil is largely alluvial, of great depth and fertility, with mesa lands near the sea. It was settled uptwenty years ago, and is in a high state of cultivation; in fact, it may be said that Goleta is the "garden "spot" of Santa Barbara bounty. The lands have been divided up into small holdings and now contain many lovely homes in a climate that has no superior.

now contain many lovely homes in a climate that has no superior.

The great staple of Goleta is the English walnut. Formerly the hard-shell nuts were cultivated, but now the softshell variety is exclusively put out. These begin bearing in four or five years, and at six years pay expense of cultivation; after that time there is a constantly increasing profit, the maximum of which cannot now be stated accurately, but it will easily exceed \$200 per acre annually. It is the habit at Goleta to plant summer crops beto plant summer crops be-the walnut rows up to the ear of their growth. The crop third year of their growth. The crop of nuts is an average one this year. Deciduous fruits, and especially apri-Deciduous fruits, and especially apricots, are cultivated to some extent here. Beans are quite a feature of Goleta productions, and formerly the pampas occupied considerable of the land, but is now being rapidly superceded by other and more profitable crops. The bean crops yield from \$25 to \$35 per agre, this year not more probably than acre, this year not more, probably, than

acre, this year not more probably, than the former figures.

The hills and mesas are devoted to barley and wheat—sure crops and fair profits. Oranges, lemons and limes do well in the cafions some distance back

from the sea, yielding a fair profit, the lemons being excellent.
Surface wells of good water can be had at ten to twenty-five feet, and artesian or flowing wells at sixty to 130 feet. The average rainfall at Goleta is about seventeen inches

feet. The average rainfail at Goleta is about seventeen inches.

First-class bottom land, "under the plow," as it is called, is worth from \$350 to \$500 an acre. Barley land will bring about \$50 an acre. There is no market price for fruit or walnut or-chards, because none of them are for sale so far as known. Goleta's market is mainly in the East. There is a rail-road station here, postoffice, one store, a hall, Methodist and Baptist churches. The center is also on the stage road to Lompoc and other sections across the

The productions, climate, soil and "lay of the land" of Dos Pueblos rancho, to the west of Goleta, now known as La Petera district, is very simlar to Goleta itself. Joseph Sexton, one of the first settlers at Goleta, supplied most of the data for this sketch.

Santa Ynez Valley

The Santa Ynez Valley is composed

of the San Carlos de Jonata and College ranchos, and comprises about 43,000 acres of land, two-thirds of which is devoted to pasturage. These grazing lands are covered with a heavy growth of red and live oak timber. The tilla-ble lands are mesas of great fertility. In the western portion of the valley summer crops and barley predominate; in the east, wheat, corn and potatoes take the lead, in the order named. The quality of wheat grown here has no su-perior. Deciduous fruits and grapes do well, although fruit culture in this val-ley is in its infancy. Olives do splen-lidly in this valley, and there are sevral full-bearing orchards in the west-ern portion. The valley is well watered by the Santa Ynez River and its numer-bus mountain tributaries. Wells of fine water for domestic use can be had at from forty to sixty feet below the sur-

The vield of wheat this season is the yield of wheat this season is thout ten centals per acre. San Francisco is the market for the valley, the shipping point being Los Olivos, the terminus of the Pacific Coast Railroad from Port Harford, and San Luis Obispo and the Gavioto wharf, twenty-two miles distant from the val-

The average annual rainfall is about The average annual rainfall is about fifteen inches. The prices of land range from \$25 to \$80 per acre, and there are numerous small and large tracts for sale. The principal place of business for the valley is Santa Ynez, which has a postoffice, express, office, one newspaper, two hotels and a fine one newspaper, two botels and a fine large school building. Los Olivos, four miles distant, the principal shipping point, is a trading point of considerable importance. Ballard, a small village in the west, end of the valley, has one or two stores, a blacksmith shop and postoffice. T. B. Jamison, a former member of the Board of Supervisors, supplied a Times correspondent with the information for this article.

Lempoe Colony.

The town of Santa Maria has about two thousand inhabitants; four graded schools, numerous stores and shops, one bank and two newspapers. Prices of real estate within five miles of town, from \$35 to \$300 per acre; farther back, from \$25 so \$35 per acre on easy terms.

What'll You Do When the Blackman Comes?

From my study window above the lawn one newspaper, two hotels and a fine

Lompoc Colony.
The Lompoc Colony comprises 47.-000 acres of land, subdivided into farm tracts and town blocks. The colony was founded eighteen years ago, and is one of the most productive sections of the county. The chief productions of the colony are barley, wheat, beans English mustard and potatoes. Deciduous fruits grow to great perfection. and especially apples. Lompoc apples and especially apples. Lompoc apples took the first premium and were awarded the gold medal at the World's Fair held at New Orleans some years ago. Apricots, pears and peaches are all produced at a profit. Grazing and dairying are carried on pretty extensively about Lompoc. Lompoc and vicinity has the reputation of supplying the best beef on the Coast. Much of the land is a deep, sandy loam soil, very easily cultivated. The returns from beans, barley and mustard range from \$40 to \$50 an acre annually, and some years go as high as \$60 per acre. Barley often goes as high as 40 sacks to the acre. There are a great number of springs of pure mountain water in the vicinity of Lompoc. Wells of pure water can be had in the valley at from water can be had in the valley at from 25 to 30 feet deep. The Santa Ynez River, a large stream of water, flows through the valley. Lompoe is 65 miles from the county seat; is 16 miles to the railroad at Alamos, and its shipping points are the Lompoe wharf, Gaviota and the wharf of the Pacific Coast Company. The town of Lompoe, near the center of the colony, is the trading place for the settlement. There are 12 school districts in the colony. are 12 school districts in the colony The town has several stores, a number of churches, a college, a fine public school building, one bank and two newspapers. The prices of valley lands range from \$100 to \$250 an acre; grazing land \$25 per acre. The average rainfall for the colony is about nineteen inches. San Francisco is the market for nearly all the products of the waller. the valley.
Maj. William Jackson, a justice of the

peace and one of the very first settlers of the colony, supplied a Times corre-spondent with most of the data for this

Los Alamos Valley.

The Los Alamos Valley is composed of about 15,000 acres of deep, sandy loam soil, and about 50,000 acres of rolling pasture lands. The great staple of this valley is wheat, in the production of which it has no equal in the county and very few in the State

rivulets enter the valley from the surrounding hills and mountains.

Goleta.

The district of Goleta comprises one ried on here with great success. Many herds of fine cattle, sheep and horses are to be found on the hills. The Los Alamos Creek, which runs through the valley, together with its tributaries in the form of brooks and springs of pure mountain water, afford an abundant supply of that necessary "article."

Is the oak in the hills and white oak in the valley afford a superabundance of good timber. There has begal little or no attempt at fruit culture in this valley, notwithstanding it is very evident that the deciduous fruits, olives and

that the deciduous fruits, olives and some of the berries would do well here. The valley is traversed by the Pacific Coast Railroad which affords convenient transportation for the products of the valley. San Francisco is the market and the town of Los Alamos the shipping point to the sea.

Port Harford, sixty miles away, is the ocean shipping point: the nearest point to the sea coast is fifteen miles distant. Los Alamos, the shipping point, is also that the deciduous fruits, olives and

Los Alamos, the shipping point, is also the trading place for the valley. It contains schools, churches, hotels, flour mill, brewery, several general stores, and one newspaper. The average rain-fall is seventeen inches, and the price of bottom land, in large or small tracts, from \$40 to \$100 per acre, and the hill lands from \$10 to \$50 per acre. The information for this sketch was given by several residents and one former resident of the valley.

The average yield of wheat this year in the valley is about eighteen sacks per acre, and that of harloy about twenty.

acre, and that of barley about twenty five sacks per acre.
Santa Maria Valley.

The Santa Maria Valley comprises a greater area than that of any other section of the county. Commencing at the ocean, it extends back thirty miles into the interior, and has an average width of about eight miles. This vast extent of country is inhabited by a thrifty and industrious class of actual settlers. It is composed of bottom land of sandy loam soil and mesa (second or high bottom) land, almost equally rich and productive. The Santa Maria River runs through the valley, which, with its adjacent and tributary streams,

its adjacent and tributary streams, affords ample stock water for the locality. Windmills are used in some localities, and wells for domestic water can be had at a depth of from sixty to never the stream of the value of the stream of the value of the v uous fruits, apricots are taking the lead, with prunes a good second. Most of the orchards are young, and there seems to be no way of estimating the probable yield; but taking a few old orchards of apricots as a criterion, it is amply established that the profits from this fruit in the valley will be very large.

In addition to apricots, prunes and

In addition to apricots, prunes and plums, apples, pears, peaches and nec-tarines all grow nicely and produce an excellent quality of fruit. Dairying is carried on extensively and at a satisfactory profit in the western part of the valley, in what is known as the Guadalupe section. Here the dairy-ing industry is conducted by a colony of industrious and economical Swiss labor-ers. San Francisco affords a ready and

eager market for the products of the dairy of this valley, and, in fact, of all dairies in the county, owing to their excellent quality.

There are a few fruit-dryers in the roller and power as the roller will be a few fruit-dryers. valley, and next year there will be at

least one cannery, if not more.

The yield of wheat and barley this year is about twelve sacks per acre on an average, worth now about \$1.10 a sack. The bean crop of the valley, like sage. The bean crop of the valley, like that of every other section of the county, is far below the average this year, and will, therefore, yield about twelve sacks per acre only. This, however, at the ruling price, will insure a gross income of \$19.65 per acre.

The average rainfall is estimated to

The average rainfall is estimated to be eleven inches. The only trading point of consequence is the town of Santa Maria, near the center of the valley on the Pacific Coast Railroad, twenty-eight miles from San Luis Obispo and about eighty miles from

Santa Barbara, the county seat.

Santa Barbara, the county seat.

The productions of the valley are shipped over the railroad mentioned to Port Harford, from which place it goes by sea to San Francisco.

The valley is provided with a large number of good roads and driveways.

The town of Santa Maria has about two thousand inhabitants; four graded schools, numerous stores and shops, one bank and two newspapers. Prices of real estate within five miles of town, from \$35 to \$300 per acre; farther

From my study window above the lawn I watch the children's games go on. I see the Blackman on his base Sing out the challenge for the race. I hear him call to start the chase, As drummers sound a charge with the drums,
"What will you do when the Blackman

Bun right through," the answering she is lost in tumult of merry rout. The grass bends under the hurrying feet, Their laughter rings out clear and sweet When some unlucky captives meet A passing touch of ingers or thumbs in dodging the Blackman as he comes.

I shut my eyes in reverie Come back the children who romped with me
Long, long ago on the playground there,
When life was pleasant and promised fair
For our gorgeous castles in the air.
But how changed in aspect we behold
Things that enchanted us of old.

Gay revelers of the summer morn.
A thought that saddens me is born.
Of this wild jubilee which now
Flushes each dimpled cheek and brow.
For in and through it all somehow
This thought like a hidden beetle hums—
"What'll you do when the Blackman
comes?"

Today in the spell of childish mirth,
The light of love fills all the earth,
With the sun and the blossom-scented air
And the smile of God is everywhere.
But, all should there come a time to bear
Sorrows whose weight the heart benumbs—
"What'll you do when the Blackman
comes?"

There may come a day when Life has spent Its measure of youthful merriment. When the gold of time is gone and the dross Is only yours, when you carry some cross Up the world's hard ways of pain and loss; Its shadow over your hearts and homes— "What'll you do when the Blackman come?"

O God, if it be there are cups of pain +
Reserved for the laughing lips to drain,
If the cheating bubbles of carth allure,
I only pray may their steps be sure.
Even then as now may their hearts be pure
Though they find but dry and bitter crumbs
At their banquet board when the Blackman
comes.

R. L. CRAWFORD.

A gentleman writing from Winchester to the San Diego Sun says that about 75,000 sacks of the finest wheat, barley, rye and oats will be shipped from that point during the season, while Perris will ship 60,000 more and San Jacinto 60,000 sacks, making the annual income in grain alone, for the three above named towns, about \$250,000. These places will each retain about 25,000 sacks for future use.

E. Fraser brought us some Early Crawford peaches plucked from two-year-old trees growing on his home place. His two-year-old trees will, he says, yield about two and a half bushels per tree.

[Ontario Observer.

SANTA BARBARA. FOR SALE.

I desire to call the special attention of any onable figures.

Terragona Tract

This beautiful tract is situated about seven miles from Santa Barbara, and is a part of La Goleta Rancho. It contains 57 acres of the choicest bottom land, being especially adapted to wainut culture, and from its sheltered position adjoining the foothills is also an excellent location for raising all the citrus fruits.

It has been subdivided into small tracts to suit the wants of purchasers of moderate means, but will be sold as an entirety if desired.

LOT No. 1 contains 6.07 acres. LOT No. 2 contains 4.28 acres, together with a few peach and nectarine trees. few peach and nectarine trees.

LOT No. 3 contains 4.26 acres. There is also a nice cottage house of four rooms on this lot, and a large clustern, together with 30 apricot trees. 81 peach and nectarine, 28 walnuts. 33 apple, 15 pear, 15 plum, 4 orange and lemon, 2 fig. 10 vines, and a few ornamental trees and shrubs. Price \$3500 Cheap, A nice little home.

LOT No. 4 contains 2.66 acres; no trees.

LOT No. 5 contains 2.46 acres; no trees.

LOT No. 6 contains 2.46 acres; no trees. LOT No. 6 contains 2.46 acres; no trees. LOT No. 6 contains 2.49 acres; no trees. LOT No. 7 contains 2.51 acres; no trees

LOT No. 7 contains 2-31 acres; no trees

LOT No. 8 contains 4-16 acres; together with
219 apricot trees, 37 peach and nectarine, 55 wainut, 16 apple, 8 pear
and 26 plum.

LOT No. 9 contains 3.78 acres; together with
23 apricot, 8 peach and nectarine, 12
wainut and 3 plum trees.

LOT No. 10 contains 3.88 acres; together with
some fine live oak trees. LOT No. 11 contains 4.33 acres

LOT No. 11 contains 4.33 acres.
LOT No. 12 contains 10.39 acres.
LOT No. 13 contains 9.01 acres; together with choice improvements, viz.: House of 8 rooms, hard finished, water piped to each room, cletern of 200 barrels capacity, barn 24x34 with stables in particular and the stables in the stables of the

City Property.

Four choice lots near the Mission Church, and adjoining on the west the residence of Mrs. S. B. Brinkerhoff.

Three choice lots on State street, with improvements (well rented).

House and lot on Anapamu street, block 121.
Four lots in block 96, Neal's addition.

Ten lots in block 96, city.
Five lots in town of Nordhoff, will exchange.

House and lot in town of Nordhoff.

TERMS OF PAYMENT:

One-third cash: balance to suit purchaser: Call on or address me at my office, No. 100 State street, Santa Barbara, Cal.

W. H. Woodbridge, SANTA BARBARA......CALIFORNIA E. W. Gaty.

NOTARY PUBLIC AND BROKER. Dealer in

STOCKS, BONDS, ETC.

Offices; Nos. 1 and 2, County Bank Building, SANTA BARBARA, CAL. We make a Specialty of Mining Stocks.

SOUTHERN MILL AND WARE-HOUSE COMPANY.

Warehouses at ANTA BARBARA, CARPENTERIA, VENTURA, MONTALVO, SATICOY. SANTA PAULA.

Sole agents for Studebaker Wagons and THE MOLINE COMPANY'S AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

Central Office; SANTA BARBARA..... SANTA BARBARA BANKS.

THE SANTA BARBARA COUNTY NA-Barbara, Ca

W. M. EDDY, President.
THOMAS B. DIBBLEE. Vice-Pres.
E. S. SHEFFIELD, Cashier.
C. A. EDWARDS, Assistant Cashier DIRECTORS

Eddy. Joseph Howard, el Edwards, C. B. Bates. B. Dibblee, Henry H. Hall, Samuel Edwards, Thos. B. Dibblee, H. GENERAL BANKING AND EXCHANGE

BUSINESS TRANSACTED. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SANTA

....\$100,000. Surplus and undivided profits ... 70,000.

A general banking business transacted, and drafts drawn direct on Boston, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and the principal cities of Europe.

BOXES FOR RENT. JAS. W. CALKINS. - - President. HUGH D. VAIL, - . Vice-President.

DIEBOLD'S SAFE DEPOSIT .

A. L. LINCOLN, H. P. LINCOLN, - - Assistant Cashier THE COMMERCIAL BANK, NEW BUILDING, 826 STATE STREET, SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

GEO. S. EDWARDS, President.
E. B. HALL, Vice-President,
W. B. METCALF, Cashier Accounts and General Business Solicited.

DIRECTORS—Geo. S. Edwards, Hugh D. Vail, W. Show, E. B. Hall, Jos. Sexton, W. W. Hollister, ames A. Blood, Sr. James A. Blood. Sr. CORRESPONDENTS-London and San Francisco Bank, (Limited). The Sather Banking Company, San Francisco, Cal. Mercantile National Bank, New York. Los Angeles National Bank, SANTA BARBARA SAVINGS AND LOAN BANK.

GEO. S. EDWARDS. - President. E. B. HALL. - Vice-President. W. B. METCALF. - Cashier. DIRECTORS:

HUGH D. VAIL.

WALTER C. SHOW, Wholesale and Retail Grocer
JOS. SEXTON, Proprieter Sania Barbara Nursery
W. W. HOLLISTER,
Executor Estate of W. W. Hollister, dec'd
JAMES A. BLOOD,
E. B. HALL
GEO. S. EDWARDS,
President
President

FRESNO COLONY LANDS.

PERRIN COLONY NO. 4.

Home-like accommodations at from \$1.25 to ENUERPRISE COLONY, Eight miles northeast of Fresno, \$30 per act FREE conveyance from all trains an

SANTA BARBARA LANDS.

W. W. Gillingham,

ELEVEN HUNDRED ACRES OF SPLENDID DAIRY AND GRAZING LANDS,

Ten miles from Lompoc, near proposed, statio
of S. P. R. R., in the famous Mondo grazing county. Tract would make
the magnificent
homesteads.

Wm. Jackson, LOMPOC, CAL. Fruit and Grain Lands

CHATSWORTH PARK,

-AT-

NO FROST. NO FOGS.

COVINA

ABUNDANCE OF WATER.

LOS ANGELES, COUNTY.

FINEST OF SOIL, NO WASTE LAND. SCENERY UNSURPASSED.

> -ALSO-Improved and Unim proved property at

ONTARIO, PASADENA, And other localities.

Full line of good City Property.

Barber & Co.,

No. 104 South Broadway. Orange Land

REDLANDS ON 10 YEARS' TIME -AT-

-AT-

Only 61/4 Per Cent. Per Annum Interest The Barton Land and Water

Gompany has now put a steel water pipe over the most desirable portion of the Ranch, said will sell that will improve the same in 10, 20 and 40-acre tracts, at \$300 to \$350 per acre. Only 10 per cent. cash, and no further payments for ten (10) years.

The undersigned is now ready to sell orange Lind in that famous foot hill belt cast, and about 300 feet higher where frosts or fogs do not injure the orange and where the oranges, olives and other fruits command the highest price of any in the market. Located at the point of the Belt E. R., where the handsomest Hotel in the Valley is being built.

This land will be sold on six years' time. A discount of 10 per cent. allowed for all cash. The crops will pay for the land if properly cared for. Good, reliable men on the tract to plant and care for land for absent owners. Water conveyed with the land, both at Barton and Mentone. Tille, U.S. Patent.

Apply to W. P. McIntosh, President and General Manager. 144 S. Main Street,

LOS ANGELES, - CALIFORNIA. BANKERS AND BANKING.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FRESNO, CAL.

No. 3321. Capital paid-up... ..... 110,00

OFFICERS: O. J. WOODWAY D, President.
W. H. CHANCE, Vice-President.
E. F. OATMAN, Cashier.
E. A. WALROND, Asst. Cashier.
DIRECTORS:
O. J. Woodward' E. Kennedy,
W. H. Chance, C. L. Walter,
T. C. White.

A General Banking Business Transacted.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO COLLEC-

EXCHANGE

Vincent, Chittenden, Cole, Sharp &

J. P. Vincent, F. M. Chittenden, Notary Public J. A. Cole, Craigle Sharp, Jr., Alex. Gordon.

Eight miles west of Fresno, \$75 to \$90 per acre

CALEDONIA COLONY, Eight miles southeast of Fresno, \$100 per acre

PERRIN COLONY, NO. 2. Four miles north of Fresno, \$75 per acre

FINE GRAPE AND ALFALFA LANDS,

All irrigated by water from Kings River Water Right goes with the land. For sale in 20-acre lots on easy terms.

Lots in Kutner Colony, Caledonia Colony Perrin Colony No. 4, by paying

EIGHT PER CENT. INTEREST IN ADVANCE.

No payments on srincipal for five years. Lots in Persin Colony No. 2, and Enterprise Colony

ONE-FOURTH DOWN. THREE YEARS

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE. Vincent, Chittenden, Cole Sharp & Gordon

1113 I Srtect, opp. First National Bank FRESNO CAL

STOCKS AND BONDS PIRTLE & HAWVER

Headquarters for the STOCK AND BOND MARKET,

All kinds of stock Bought and Sold.

> Bonds negotiated quantity to suit the borrower, at the low-

est rate of interest Insurance written on all classes of property.

HOUSES TO RENT,

Real estate sold and

And a General NOTARY BUSINESS Carefully Transacted CHOICE LANDS.

Choice Home Site. A REDLANDS FRUIT RANCH

TEN ACRES. One-half mile from business center Clear of all washes

SPLENDID SITE FOR A HOME.

J. E. Clarke, 708 E. Colorado Street,

Price and terms will suit. You can buy it by

PASADENA CALIFORNIA CITY AND COUNTRY PROPERTY.

FOR SALE. IN LOS ANGELES CITY. N LOS ANGELES CITY.
LOIS, \$100.
Basy monthly payments.
Houses and lots
For \$500 to \$800.
Only \$25 to \$500 down;
Balance \$10 to \$25
Per month.
One block
From Cable road
And street cars.
City water piped.
Title perfect.

IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY. LOS ANGELES COUNTY
160 acres farming land,
in tracts to suit.
250 per acre.
Easy terms.
Orange and fruit land,
18 miles
From Los Angeles,
5100 to \$150 per acre,
With water
Improved Kanches
At low prices.

REAL ESTATE.

J. C. OLIVER 101 North Broadway.

CITY AND COUNTRY PROPERTY

Vor Sale

Private Residences

A full line, from the cozy vine-covered tage to the palatial mansion with its dr 10 acres inside the city Himits. This place is beautiful beyond description—its broad driveways, canopted with luxuriant shade trees; its rare shrubbery, its wealth of flewers, its fountains and reservoir, its luscious California fruits, the mguificent edifice fianked by emeraid lawns—all combine to make it one of the most attractive places in the State. It fronts on two streets, one of which is the finest in the city. Price, \$125,000.

A FOUR-ACRE GEM—located on one of the rincipal cable lines; extensive landscape or alley, ocean and mountain; a beautiful resience, surrounded with a lawn, shrubbery and built trees, such as only California can produce

GRAND ENOUGH FOR A KING. A lovely acre tract inside the city: commanding sit unique residence, surrounded by a beautiforange grove. Price, \$30.000.

\$2500 to \$3500 will buy a neat modern cottag

\$5000 to 15,000 will buy a modern two-story house, lot 50 to 100 feet frontage, depth from 150 to 250 feet. Choice location.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

COUNTRY PROPERTY.

A Superior Fruit Ranch. 25 acres set to all the leading citrus and de-ciguous fruits; trees vigorous and great bearers; told a bone sand; loam of great depth and barn; about 20 miles from Los Angeles; will yield a handsome profit on the price asked, 8650 per acre.

An Ideal Home. 5 acres, set to full bearing orange trees, 12 years old, and choice deciduous fruits of all kinds; cozy cottage, covered with rose vines; an abundance of pure mountain water; 8 miles from the city, and only a step from the Rapid Traneit station; \$4500.6

A Grand Orange Grove.

Fine house and improvements, worth at least \$10,000; 36 acres set to the best varieties of cranges, in full bearing, deciduous fruits of all kinds; pure mountain water; grounds highly improved; about ten miles from the city churches, schools and depots close at hand; net income, \$450,00. A Young Grove Very Cheap. 25 acres in the famous Azusa; 30 acres in our-year-old orange trees in prime condition; a acres of guavas; 1 acre nursery stock, con-taining about 9000 trees; abundance of water; soil a rich sandy loam; price, \$350 per acre.

A Fine Speculation.

267 acres of fine land, 15 miles from Los An-

80 acres of fine fruit land, with house, barn windmill, orchard and vineyard, for Philadel Phia property; no incumbrance; 4 miles south of the city, on railroad; \$150 per acre.

Real Estate Agent,

WEST THIRD STREET,

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Chapel & Vickrey,

1101/2 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

BOND, STOCK,
AND
FINANCIAL AGENTS.

REAL ESTATE BOUGHT AND SOLD.

City Residences and Lots of every-description City Business Property, improved and unim proved, at the lowest prices.

ORANGE, WALNUT AND

DECIDUOUS FRUIT BANCHES,

And Land with Water, throughout the entir Southern California district, to suit any pur chaser, either in location or price, we can offe

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Our List is Large. See Us!

and all kinds Se

For Exchange.

WESLEY CLARK

Small Farms At very reasonable prices. Location unex-celled for health and comfort.

SOIL DEEP, RICH AND MELLOW. Almost entirely free from fogs. Adapted to the growth of the Orange, Lemon, Olive and all the deciduous fruits. The home of the Raisin Grape. A land where the sun shines 350 out of the 355 days in the year. TO SEEKERS OF HOMES Who desire all the comforts and luxuries of life combined with a profitable investment, the Hemet Land Company's lands offer greater in-ducements, all things considered, than anything on the market in Southern California.

Hemet Land Company,

ORANGE LANDS.

The water system has cost over \$120,000 cash to Jan. 1, 1890. All water is delivered along the streets in iron pressure pipes for irrigation and domestic purposes. Cost of over \$73,000. The mains are from 6 inches to 24 inches in diameter. The water is from artesian wells and from the subterranean flow of Pacoima at the submerged dam. This dam is built of granite and Portland cement, and cost \$44,000 in cash. No seeds of weeds or germs of disease can can be considered to the control of the cost of the cos REAL ESTATE AND INVEST-

Six miles of 14-inch iron and steel water-pipe. Water on the land. The best raisin grape and deciduous fruit land in Southern California. Here may be see that of the largest raisin grape in the largest raisin grape in 10-acre tracts; with water, \$100 per acre. It is situated on the Santa Fe railroad, 35 miles north of San Bernardino. Address

No. 317 New High Street. Capital Stock paid up.....

SAFE INVESTMENTS.

THE FROSTLESS FOOTHILLS.

Los Feliz Ranchio.

of money to invest will find property in the city of Los Angeles and good farms

in that immediate vicinity as safe and

profitable as any other possible security.

Briswalter Vineyard, Orange and Walnut Orchards and Los Feliz Ranch, with its frostless foothills, cich fruit iand, pure residence sites, overlooking city, valley and ocean. The investments I have to offer challenge comparison. I am well known to most of the merchants, bank-

BEFORE INVESTING CALL AND SEE MY PROPRIETORS.

ers and nearly all the leading business

men in the city, to whom the reader is re-

spectfully referred.

C. J. Griffith. 236 W. FIRST ST.,

LOS ANGELES, - - - CAL Land Agents.

E. A. Manning John McMullin MANNING & MCMULLIN,

GENERAL LAND AGENTS.

No. 1029 I Street. FRESNO..... ...CAL.

PERRIN COLONY NO. 3.

Hemet Land Company, Owners of 10,000 Acres of the FINEST FRUIT AND FARMING

In Southern Californ Situated in the GREAT SAN JACINTO VALLEY San Diego County.

Every acre supplied with pure mountain water, from the reservoir of the Lake Hemet Water Company, which has one of the largest and finest water systems in the State.

W. F. WHITTIER, President, San Francisco. E. L. MAYBEHHY, Vice-President, Alhambra. JANES B. STETSON, San Francisco. H. M. JOHNSTON, San Jacipto. J. S CHAPJAN, Altorney, Los Angeles.

Send for folders containing maps, prices and full description of these lands, to the ROOM 28 BAKER BL'K, LOS ANGELES, CAL. Or San Jacinto, Cal. W I. MAYBERRY, General Manager,

MACLAY SAN FERNANDO RANCH.

HESPERIA. 300,000 ACRES.

R. M. WIDNEY, 17 New High street, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE UNIVERSITY BANK OF LOS

Large tracts for Colonists' purposes—in any part of the State.
Choice located tracts for subdivision purposes.
Cheap Farming Lands—with water. R. M. WIDNEY, President. GEO. L. ARNOLD, Cashier. DIRECTORS; R. M. Widney, D. C. Miltimore, S. U. Little, C. M. Wells, L. H. Titus, C. A. Warner, L. J. P. Morrill.

Investments made for non-residents. Property cared for. Correspondence solicited.

110% S. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, CAL. Reference-National Bank of California.

# BEAR VALLEY.

The Journey Up Mill Creek to Get There.

A-BURROBACK FROM "THURMAN'S."

rough the Timber to a Summit 570 Feet Above Sea Level—The Camp at Lewis's—A Delight-ful Trip

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LEWIS'S, July 25, 1891.

THINKING PERHAPS YOU WOULD like to hear from a compara-tively unknown region, I venture to you this little sketch of a trip to

Bear Valley.

At last the long looked-for day dawned, a trifle warm, but we gave no heed to that. For were we not about to start on a two weeks' trip to the mountains, where everything would be

Our party met at the Santa Fé depot, and took the train for Mentone, the first stage of our pilgrimage to the

After a pleasant afternoon and de-lightful evening spent at the lovely "Crafton Retreat," we made an early start for the Mill Creek Cañon in a pri-

young and happy maiden, was seen to be in tears, when in answer to our inquiries she replied she wept because her capacity for drink was no greater. The next morning we rose at an early hour—we women folks in a nervous state, for we were to make our début on the flery and romantic burro. The burros had been promised at 7 o'clock in the morning, but as if to teach us a needed lesson in patience, they did not put in an appearance until 11 o'clock; when the whole train arrived, with half a dozen other Angeleños, all bound for Lewis's and Bear Valley.

Our lugrage, in canvas bags, (for that is the correct way to pack for the burro trains) and ourselves attired in costumes prepared for the trip, the ladies in short skirts, and belted blouses of brown or blue denim, with Knickerbockers of same material, leather leggins and stout, comfortable shoes, with soft felt hat, around which a veil was

what You Want, Within Five Miles of the City of Los Angeles.

What You Want, Within Five Miles of the City of Los Angeles.

It is somewhat remarkable that would-be settlers should go so far in their search for land when there is still so much to be had girns and stout, comfortable shoes, with soft felt hat, around which a veil was tied, completed a costume in which we were very comfortable. These particulars are given for the benefit of others who will find it highly satisfactory for a mountain suit.

O dear! but what fears and inward quakings we felt, when with assistance we scrambled (no other word expresses it) into our saddles—that is we women,—some on sidesaddles and others to ride man-fashion, which is considered much the safest way. Your humble servant chose the latter way, for we had been told of the dangers to be encountered on this long, tiresome burner ride of the lead. For a mile or so our trail led past several little farms nestling in the mountains. One place in particular known as "Forsee's," where the finest apples in Southern California are raised. In a short time we crossed Mountain Home Creek. From this on our trail led up the cafion along this beautiful stream for several miles.

We were deep in the forest by this time and the scenery became more wild the source of the content of the canada and the scenery became more wild the safe and the scenery became more wild the safe

We were deep in the forest by this time and the scenery became more wild and picturesque. Not a vestige of civ-ilization anywhere save the narrow trail on which our surefooted animals picked their way. We feasted our eyes on this most beautiful scene, and in-haled the fresh mountain air to our hearts' content. If one only had the lower to describe with penits beauties. the steep mountain-sides covered with giant pine, hemlock and cedar trees grant pine, hemiock and cedar trees, and gay manzanita bushes, the crystal stream rushing gaily along over its rocky bed, deep shadowed by the moun-tain alder and sycamore trees and brakes and rushes, with here and there a wild flower, and where the great rocks formed a solid wall the crevices were filled with many varieties of ferns and mosses. In the many times we crossed this stream how often we rested and drank of its crystal waters!

Gradually our trail led up the caffor side, when we looked down a hundred side, when we looked down a hundred feet or more into the rushing stream. On, on we kept climbing until near Mountain Home summit, four and a half miles from Thurman's, we halted and dismounted and under a great pine tree partook of a light lunch, and rested our (by this time) weary limbs. Again mounting we soon reached the summit, which has an elevation of 5,700 feet. We had not found the trip as tiresome or dangerous as we had expected, and were congratulating ourselves how well were congratulating ourselves how well we were doing. The timber on the sum-mit is fine, one giant pine measuring thirty-three feet in circumference. We soon reached a point where we could overlook the basin of the Santa Ana River, which is lined for miles and miles

with high, thickly-timbered mountains.

New our trials began, for the trail

ed down the mountain side and every
turn it seemed to grow worse; it looked
seemingly impossible but that we would
go over the burros' heads. Finally we go over the burros' heads. Finally we found it more comfortable to trust ourselves to our feet, but the boys, how they did ride, with never a thought of fear, and how we did sigh and wish to be one, but all through this ride we were sustained with the thought that were sustained with the thought that we surely could go through when so many others had gone before. Each and every woman gave utterance to a sigh of relief, when we reached the Santa Ana River, and comparatively level ground. Consulting the barometer we found an elevation 4500 feet. We, were a little dismayed when we heard that we had still four or five miles to go, but we "braced up," as the boys say, and pushed on. Our path lay

along the Santa Ana River, which we crossed several times. We were now in the heart of the mountains, and how sublime and grand! how invigorating the atmosphere!

in the heart of the mountains, and how sublime and grand! how invigorating the atmosphere!

After several false alarms, for there are half a dozen ranches and camps along the river, we came in sight of a rustic fence and gate and the word was passed that we were at "Lewis"." The gate was opened and in a little meadow with here and there a tree, enough for shade, was a camp of eight or nine log houses and half a dozen tents.

This was the camp which everybody recommended so highly. It was 5 o'clock when we arrived and we just had time to remove some of the traces of travel when the triangle sounded for dinner. Anyone who has been in the mountains will know how good that dinner tasted.

Finding everything so satisfactory we

dinner tasted.

Finding everything so satisfactory we decided to remain here four days, leaving the next Tuesday for Bear Valley, which is six miles distant over the mountain, and we are informed that the worst of the trail is to come yet, but we hope to become accomplished burroriders before reaching our destination.

Later on I will tell you of our life in camp and the continuation of our journey to Bear Valley.

MACK.

STRYCHNINE AND SNAKEBITES.

Two Virulent Poisons as Antidotes to Each Other.

first stage of our pilgrimage to the famous Bear Valley.

After a pleasant afternoon and delightful evening spent at the lovely "Crafton Retreat," we made an early start for the Mill Creek Cafion in a private carriage; an hour's drive brought us to the mouth of the cafion. We gave a last backward glance over the San Bernardino Valley and mentally bade good-bye to our distant home and civilization for a fortnight.

On, over the noisy, rocky Mill Creek; soon we see perched on the rugged face of a mountain a few hemlock trees which we hail with pleasure for we begin to realize we are nearing the mountains. A little farther on we pass the extensive works of the Mentone sandstone quarry.

The road follows along Mill Creek which we cross and recross no less than seven times in eleven miles. At 10:30 o'clock we reach our stopping place for the day and night, at an elevation of 3800 feet.

Here there are several small buildings. Above the door of one, on a strip of canvas, is inscribed the word "Thurman's" (quite a well-known personage in these parts.) and here we have the first sight of a burro train.

We hardly have time to alight, before we are urged to drink from the spring near by. Being thirsty, we were eager to do so, and were shown the way down a little slope and there in a "shady green dell," a little spring bubbled forth from which we drank our fill; it was a draught "ift for ye gods." Standing by this spring, under the shade of the alder trees, one of the party, a young and happy maiden, was seen to be in tears, when in answer to our inquiries she replied she wept because her capacity for drink was no greater.

The next morning we rose at an early hour—we women folks in a nervous state, for we were to make our début on state, for we were to make our début on situe de la contract de la co

erally accepted in Australia that a physician using any other will be arrested for malpractice. Here strychnine poison is more frequent than snake bites. "Will the venom of snakes destroy the poisonous effect of strychnine?" The speaker thought the question one of practical importance worthy of discussion. Strychnine acts more quickly, and the victim may be dead before the snake venom has a chance to operate.

LANDSEEKERS, READ THIS.

What You Want, Within Five Miles of the City of Los Angeles.

shealthy as any that can be found in the county. Moreover, all these crops of vegetables and fruits, including citrus fruits, can be and are grown without irrigation. The soil is a rich loam, easily worked and very fertile.

The climate of this section is as nearly perfect as is possible for a mundane climate to be. Every day in the year there is a gentle breeze from the ocean, which lies in full view a dozen miles to the south. There are no ditches to breed malaria. The land slopes gently from the fills, affording a perfect drainage. The views are magnificent, and choice building sites so numerous that it is difficult to choose among them. A few hundred yards to the rear are cool mountain canons, with running water and giant sycamores.

mores.

Along the river are the summer vegetable and the alfalfa lands. Here are nearly 1000 acres in vegetable garden and 300 acres in alfalfa. The slopes of the hills are dotted with magnificent live oaks.

Land can be had on the Los Feliz ranch, according to location, at a great range of prices, to suit every purse, from \$50 to \$500 an acre, and in tracts of any size, from 5 acres upward on easy terms of payment. Land-seekers will be likely to regret it in after years if they do not see the Los Feliz before deciding upon the sites of their future homes.

Where Orange Land May be Had at a Reasonable Price.

While it is true that oranges cannot be profitably grown everywhere in Southern California, homeseekers should not go to the other extreme and imagine that there are only half a dozen points in this section where the orange industry can be made a success. It is not necessary to pay \$400 an acre for good orange land. You can buy it, with water, for less than half that price on the Olinda ranch, near Fullerton, in Orange county, only about 20 miles from Los Angeles, on the Santa Fe line. This tract is beautifully located on gentle, sloping ground, commanding a magnificent view of the surrounding country. It is just far enough from the ocean—about 13 miles—to escape fogs and yet insure a temperate climate all the year round. An orchard of bearing orange and other trees is on the tract. It adjoins the celebrated Chino beet sugar ranch and contains land adapted to vegetables, grain and stock, as well as oranges and other fruits. The tract is offered in 5, 10 and 40-acre subdivisions on easy terms. Apply to Geo. W. Parsons, 129 South Broadway, Los Angles, or W. H. Bailey, 220 California street, San Francisco.

Hall & Riley

Are the Pioneer Real-estate Agents of Ventura county. California. Dealers in real estate of all kinds. Full and accurate information given to prospective settlers. Fine walnut, apricot and orange orchards to sell at from \$300 to \$1000 per acre. Write for particulars to

E. S. HALL & W. S. RILEY, Ventura, Cal

## ERVOUS DEBILITY

Arising from youthful indiscretion, excesses in maturer years, or from any other cause, in-voluntary losses, loss of memory and ambition, aversion to society, impurity of the blood, blotches, loss of power, kidney and bladder troubles, speedily and permanently cured when every other remedy has failed, by

#### DR. STEINHART'S **ESSENCE OF LIFE**

PRICE \$2.00, in bottle or pill form, or six times the quantity for \$10.00.

F. C. WOLF, 106 W. FIRST ST., - Los Angeles, Cal.

You can be skillfully treated, and all surgical cases, tumors and deformities of women and children operated upon by the Staff Surgeon of the Liebig World Dispensary and International Surgical Institute of Kansas City and San Francisco, who is a graduate of the Medical Department of the University of one of our cidest States. He is also a duly licensed surgeon and physician, duly licensed for California. All ladies suffering from delicate and complicated diseases which destroy health and end life prematurely, all blood, skin, liver, stomach, brain, nervous diseases, and all uterine complaints treated with a degree of success' hitherto unparalleled.

complaints treated with a degree of success hitherto unparalleled.

Mothers, daughters and sisters, preserve your beauty and charms and prolong the same by protecting your health.

Diseases of children and deformities receive careful attention. Private reception parlors, 21 and 20, exclusively for ladies and children.

LIEBIG WORLD DISPENSARY.

123 SOUTH MAIN STREET...

Los Angeles, Cal.

ultation in person or by letter free. ice Hours: 9 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. SUNDAYS, 10 to 12.



# ORANGE LAND.

The Gov. Stoneman Home Tract

Is well adapted to the growth of Citrus Fruits. Since this property was put upon the market three local nursery men have

the market three local nursery men have purchased tracts to set out nursery stock upon. These men know all about the soil and the unfailing water supply. Without good soil and plenty of water their enterprise would prove a failure. There are still some choice tracts for sale.

F. Q. Story of Alhambra has purchased ten acres, which he intends setting next spring to Navel oranges.

Among the purchasers of the Gov. Stoneman Home Tract, since Is was put upon the market, we are pleased to mention, among others, Attorney J. A. Graves, F. Q. Story, E. Pollard and J. C. Wallace, whose sagacity for good bargains is admitted by all who know them. These gentlemen reside in the vicinity of this tract, and know all about the title, the property, and all the conditions vicinity of this tract, and know all about the title, the property, and all the conditions surrounding it—having lived in the vicinity for years. These facts being known should set at rest all idle rumors concerning it. If parties will call upon EARLEY & CONCER, No. 30 Bryson-Bonebrake Block. Los Angeles, or No. 55 East Colorado Street, Pasadena, they can see plats of the tract and also learn of the lots unsold. To such, we can now assure them that there are still some of the most desirable portions remaining. We ask parties to investigate. The agents will take pleasure in giving information and showing pleasure in giving information and showing them over the property.

> DR. BLACKINTON. Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist



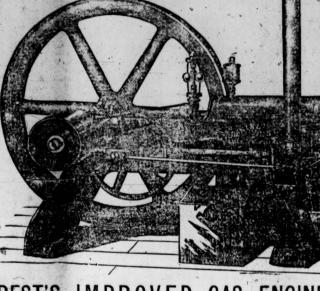
Animals received and treated, or visited owner's home. Special attention given to Dogs and Pets.

Attention Syndicates & Colonists!

DR. E. T. BARBER Now offers for sale the East Side Ranch comprising 25,000 acres of valley land located in the watered or eastern portion of Antelope Valley. Los Angeles county, Cal. This land is on three sides of the John Brown Colony Co.'s and will be sold in tracts to suit from 810 to 225 per acre. The terms are liberal and the title guaranteed. For maps and particulars inquire of, or address the owner, Dr. E. T. BARBER, Egst Side Ranch, Lancaster P. O., Los Angeles county, Cal.

"VULCAN" Ice and Refrigerating Machinery
For Ice Making and Cold Storage
of all kinds. CHILDS & WALTON,

AGENTS, 118 S. MAIN ST. DROF. SMITH'S MOUNTAIN BALM HAIR Tonic will positively produce hair on Bald Heads. It contains no sugar of lead, suiphur or alcohol. Warranted to stop hair from falling out in every case after using. It cures dandrum, itching, and all scalp discases. Removes from the scalp poisonous matter which causes hair to turn gray. It removes freekles, tan and blood to the scale poisonous matter which causes hair to turn gray. It removes freekles, tan and blood to the scale poisonous matter which causes hair to turn gray. It removes freekles, tan and blood to the scale of the



# BEST'S IMPROVED GAS

Gas Engine has prompted us to direct our attention that way, and realizing the great advantage of gas and gasoline as a safe, neat, inexpensive and powerful means of motion, we set to work studying the best means of harnessing this comparatively new source of power, and we have been so successful from actual tests that we feel no hesitancy in asserting that we are placing on the market an Engine superior in every respect to anything in this line.

We have placed one in the Franklin Printing Office, No. 205 New High Street, where the Engine can be seen working. Mr. Geo. W. Crawford is our representative here. He can be see at then above office, or address him, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles

# Daniel Best Agricultural Works, SAN LEANDRO.

LINES OF CITY BUSINESS.

Books and Stationery.

Iron Works. BAKER IRON WORKS, 542-564. Buena Vista st. Lumber. KERCKHOFF-CUZNER MILL AND LUMBER CO., wholesale and retail lumber dealers. Office, cor. Alameda and Macy sts.

EDUCATIONAL.

ANCH LIFE AND STUDY FOR BOYS.

An experienced teacher, graduate of Yale, will receive a few boys on his ranch, on the foothills above the Olal Valley, in Ventura Co, and fit them for collection, T. B. Bacon, Berkeley, Cal.; Prof. E. C. Norton, Bomona, Cal.; Pres. Timothy bwight, New Haven, Conn.: Hon, E. J. Phelps, New Haven, Conn.; Rev. Edward Everett Hale. Boston, Mass.

University of Southles, Asimon, Cal.

University of Southless of Liberal
Arts. West Los Angeles, opens Wednesday,
Sept. 16: full college course of 4 years; also
seminary course of 3 years, preparing students
for entrance into college; departments of art
and music, both vocal and lustramental; facilities for study equal to the best; moral surcatalogues and full particulars, write to REV.
W. S. MATTHEW, D.D., University P. O.

THE LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COL-LEGELAND ENGLISH TEAINING SCHOOL LEGELAND ENGLISH TEAINING SCHOOL dincorporated, 144 S. Main st. Los Angeles Superior accommodations; complete courses in book-keeping, shorthand, typewriting, penman-ship, telegraphy, English and assaying; thor-ough daily class drill and close personal atten-tion; frequent reviews; call and inspect our facilities and method of doing work; write for facilities and method of doing work; write for Vice-Pres.; I. N. Inskeep, Sec.

ST. VINCENT'S COLLEGE, GRAND AVE., Los Angeles, Cal. Boarding and day school for boys and young men: confise collegiac and commercial, with preparatory department; board, lodging, etc., and tuitton in all branches, for session of 10 months, \$280; day puglis, bernonth, \$5. Apply for circular or information to Rev. A. J. MEYICK, C.M., President. Fall term opens Monday, Sept. 7.

"CT.PAUL'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS" WILL open Sept. 10 in St. Vincent's Bailding in the rooms formerly occupied by the Harvard School, the Harvard School having been merged in St. Faul's School. For Jurkher Intermetion apply to R. School. For Charles 1044, W. Sevenill St. of to Mr. GODFREY BIRDSALL-St. Paul's Church.

WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 245
S. Spring St., Los Angeles. The leading continuous action in Southern California; the management of the continuous actions and the continuous actions are continuous actions and the continuous action of the continuous action of the college of the mens of penmanship, call at the college of dress HOUGH, FELKER & WILSON, Prope W. HAVEMANN. TEACHER OF THE
W. Latin, Greek, German, French, Spanish
and English languages and literature; students
prepared for college; 30 years experience; finexceptionable testimonials. ERS W. 25TH ST.,
or DUNNING'S STATIONERY STORE, 455 S.

CCIDENTAL UNIVERSITY, EAST OF Boyle Heights; superior advantages for both sexes; college and preparatory courses; vocal and instrumental mulei; refined Christian home for students. Fall term opens September 16. Address J. M. MCPERRON, Vice-President, Station B. Los Angeles, Cal. PROF. A. WILHARTITZ GIVES MUSIC lessons at room 35. California Bank Block

lessons at room 35. California Bank Block, S.W. cor. Second and Broadway, and at the Hauna Los Angeles College, S.W. cor. Eighth and Hope sts. MR. WILLIAM PIUTTI WILL RECEIVE his pupils at Miss Marsh's School 1217 S

CT. HILDA'S HALL—FOR YOUNG LA-dies and girls. Next term opens Sept. 16. Address Glendale. Los Angeles Co. Cars from Downey ave. bridge.

TEACHERS' CLASS — PREPARATION for county examination begins Sept. 21; positions supplied. C. C. BOYNTON, 120% S. SPHING. DANJO, BOTH 5 AND 6-STRINGED, Isaught by a professional. 131 N. Spring st., PHILLIPS BLOCK, pariors 49, 50 and 51.

MISS MARSH'S SCHOOL—(INCORPO-

N rated.) A boarding and day school for young ladies and girls. Will reopen Sept. 10. Diplomas given in regular course and musical literary course. Certificate in literary or other partial course. For circular, call or address 1217 8. HILL ST.

DELMONT HALL (PORMERLY ELLISDELMONT HALL (PORMERLY ELLISCollege, Boarding and day school for girls and young ladies; location accessible, attractive, healthful; college, preparatory and special courses; modern languages, art, music, call or address HORACEA BROWN, Prin, for announcement. Session begins Sept. 15.

MISS MARY L. O DONOUGHUE, LATE wood, and at present teacher of plano in the Ludiam School, will receive pupils at room 92 Potomac Building, Wednesdays and Saturdays, from 10 to 12 o'clock. U NION ACADEMY, 224 W. THIRD ST.,

OS ANGELES UNIVERSITY — FOR both sexes; location west end Temple st.; outers BRGULAB and SPECIAL advantages; fail term opens Sept. 1; send for catalogue. CALVIN ESTERLY, President. P. O. box 2893. KINDERGARTEN TRAINING SCHOOL will reopen at the residence of Mrs. Maynew, 676 W. 23d st., in September. MRS. JIRAH D. COLE WILL RECEIVE her pupils in her studio at the Ludium school on and after Sept. 1.

CLASS FOR DEAF MUTES IN ARTICU-lation and tip-reading. MISS BEACH, 90S s. Broadway. S. Broadway.

EARN SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITing at LONGLEY S 126 W. First at.

THE MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL FOR
GIRLS, W. 236 at. will re-open Sept. 28.

L. FARALA, FROM THE FACULTIES
of Madrid and Paris. Telephone 993.
Once and residence, 51 N. Main at. DURE FRENCH SUCCESSFULLY taught by well-known teacher. POSTOF-FICE BOX 1914.

ARCHITECTS. R. S. YOUNG, ARCHITECT, ROOMS 47.

MORGAN & WALLS, ARCHITECTS.

MORGAN & WALLS, ARCHITECTS.

B. DANIELS, ARCHITECT. OFFICE,
229 W. Second st.

E. 239 W. Second st.

DR. L. W. WELLS, COR. OF SPRING and First sits. Wilson Block: take eleyator. Teeth filled painlessly; gold crown and bridge work; teeth extracted without pain.

Room 36.

R.C. STEVENS & SONS, 107 N. SPRING st., room 8; teeth filled and extracted painlessly by electricity; teeth, 88 to \$10; crowns, \$5; gold fillings, \$2 up; sliver, \$1. A DAMS BROS. DENTISTS, REMOVED A to 2394 8. Spring, bet. Second and Third sits. Painiess filling and extracting; crowns, St up; best acts teeth, 36 to 510. Rooms 1, 2, 3, 4,

DR. H. W. BRODBECK, DENTIST, RE D moved to 223 S. Spring st., rooms 2 and 3.

DR. TOLHURST, DENTIST, 1081/4 N.
Spring st., rooms 2, 6, 7. Painless extract-

PHYSICIANS.

DR. J. ADAMS, PHYSICIAN AND SURgeon. In charge of medical and surgical
dispensary. Chronic diseases aspecialty. Special attention.
Chronic diseases aspecialty. Special attentions, both medical and surgical.
Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m. 310 4 p.m.; Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 m. 07mc, 220 N. Main st.,
opposite the St. Elmo Hotel. Residence, 1612 S.
Main st.

Main st.

MRS. DR. WELLS, REMOVED TO HER brick block, 127 E. Third st. bet. Main and Los Angeles. Specially, diseases of women: prompt. painless-teetal treatment; sterility positively cured; hours 10 to 4. DR. G. W. BURLEIGH, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. Office and residence. Surgeon. Office and residence, Potomac Biock, 219 Broadway. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Special treatment in Gynecology and all forms of chronic and nervous diseases.

R EBECCA LEE DORSEY, M. D.—OFFICE 1074 N. Main st. Special attention given to diseases of women and children and obstetrice. Office hours 9 to 11 a.m., and 2 to 4 p. m. Telephone 513.

SPECIALISTS.

M. O., specialist in diseases of the head, throat and chest; also diseases of females. Compound Oxygen and, Medicated inhalations used in diseases of the respiratory organis. Office, 137 S. Broadway, Loss Aingeles, Cal. DR. C. EDGAR SMITH—DISEASES OF omen a specialty; rectal diseases treated trinkerhoff painless system. Office, cor d Seventh sts., Robarts Blk. Tel. 1031 MADAM SIMMONS, CLAIRVOYANT AND magnetic healer, the greatest in U.S. magnetic healer, the greatest in United 331% S. Spring st. Fee \$1. Don't fall MRS. DR. J. H. SMITH—SPECIALTY, midwifery; ladies cared for during confinement, at 727 Believue ave. MASSAGE, ELECTRICITY AND ELEC-tric baths. MRS. DR. C. ANDERSON, P. O. kicck, rooms'11 and 12.

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS. A. S. SHORB, M. D., HOMGSOPATHIST. Office, 232 N. Main st., Mascarel Block; residence, cor. San Pedro- and Adams sts. Of-ice hours, 11 to 12 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m. Tel. No. 82. DOROTHEA LUMMIS, M. D. OFFICE and residence, 503 Broadway. Tel. 650.

EACHAU ANNOUNCES TO HIS
peies, and until located his services can be had
by addressing P. O. BOX 647, or NADEAU HOTEL BARBER SHOP. C STAPFER, 211 W. FIRST ST., OPPo-Bours, 9 a.m. to 4 pm.

CHAP MONEY

GERMAN SAID HOLDAN AND INSURANCE AGENCY.

227 W. Scond st. adjoining Herald office.

CHEAP MONEY.

—AGENT FOR THE—

GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY

Of San Francisco, Cal.

MONEY TO LOAN-

Apply to SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA IN-SURANCE COMPANY, 335 N. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

DACIFIC LOAN COMPANY LOANS MCIFIC DAY CONTRACT
money in any amounts on all kinds of peronal property and collateral security; on planos
vithout removal, diamonds, jeweity, sealshins,
orses, carriages, libraries, oleycles and buildgassociation stock, or any property of value;
iso on furniture, merchandisc, etc., in wareouse; partial payments received; money withnt delay; private offices for consultation; all
usiness confidential; will call if desired. W.
DEGISOOP, manager, rooms 14 and 15, 124;
Spring 64.

S. Spring st.

YOU CAN BORROW MONEY ON ALL kinds of collateral security; as diamonds, feweiry, planes without removal, libraries, bicycles or anything of value; private rooms for commissions. SOUTHERN CAL. LOAN & INVESTMENT CO. Booms 5 and 6, Stowell Block, 226 S. Spring st., opposite L. A. Theater.

MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK AND — TRUST COMPANY —

Has money to loan in \$10,000 and \$20,000 lots at very low rates.

426 S. Main.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT small loans a speciality. If you wish to lend or borrow it will be to your advantage to call on the CALIFORNIA BROKERAGE COM-PANY, 211 West First, from 25 and 26. MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE at low rates of interest without commission. Apply to SAVINGSBANK OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Spring and Court sts. IF YOU WANT MONEY WITHOUT delay, no commission, at prevailing rates, see SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 148 S. Main st. MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE
Attorneys at Law 78 Temple Block.

MONEY TO LOAN IN MODERATE
amounts on all kinds of coliateral security,
211 w. FIRST ST., rooms 23 and 26. \$1000 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED DOX S 28 TIMES OFFICE.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: DAILY REPUBLICAN. WEEKLY REPUBLICAN. 

HAWLEY KING & CO.,

1 Month, by carrier, . . . . 60 cts. 6 Months, . . . . . . . . 1.25

The Fresno Republican

DAILY -- AND -- WEEKLY.

T. C. JUDKINS, Editor and Manager

Advertisers therein always receive direct returns.

All the news about the Greatest Raisin Center in America.

of Central California.

The Leading Paper=



#### THIS OLD LANDMARK

Is now occupied by us as a Branch Carriage Repository. Call and inspect our vehicles---good styles, good quality and reasonable prices. We are sole agents for the Columbus Buggy Co. in HAWLEY, KING & CO. Los Angeles.

# Voluntary Testimonials

DR. WOH, The Eminent Chinese Physician.



Dr. Woh's life work has been from early youth one of persistent and untiring in all branches of the art of healing human sickness and disease. Born in China, of influential parents, of a family whose ancestors have been for generations deserving enowned as leading physicians, Dr. Woh naturally followed in the footsteps of his fathers. In China he has practiced his profession for several years, being at one time a physician in the Imperial Hospital, and in America for a long time. His great number of patients, his wonderful and many cures, and the great list of letters from grateful and thankful patrons now prove him to be a remarkable and so

lung disease, which finally ended in asthma and consumption.

I consulted with the best physicians I could find but they did me no benefit, but on the contrary i got worse and worse, until I was told by one of them that I could not recover. Dr. Woh took me in this condition. He has in two months' time entirely cured me. I most cordially recommend him to all sufferers.

25 Boyd st., Los Angeles, Cal.

I have tried many doctors for heart disease but have derived no benefit until Dr. Woh, the Chinese physician, of Los Angeles (City, prescribed for me.

Two months ago I began his treatment and can now certify that he has done me great good. I recommend Dr. Woh to my iriends as an able doctor.

Justice of the Peace.

Dr. Woh was recommended to me by a friend. I had been troubled for years with indigestion, causing fearful headaches and vertico, making my life one of misery. I tried and paid the best physicians without relief. Finally, to please my friend, I visited Dr. Woh at his office and he advised with me and gave me medicines. This was but six weeks ago. Today I can gladly and sincerely say that he has entirely cured me. CHARLES HEILMAN.

April 3d, 1891. 331 Court st. L. A. Cal.

April 3d, 1891. SM Court St. Lt. A. Cal.
For 5 years I have been troubled with terrible cramps and pains in my abdomen, and with dropsical swellings of my feet and limbs. I endeavored in every way to find relief but failed, until four weeks ago I began using Dr. Woh's medicines. Now'I am perfectly well and cured of a sickness of three years' standing. I do recommend Dr. Woh to all my sick friends.

San Bernardino, Cal.
June 10, 1891. San Bernardino, Cal. riends as an able doctor.

P. E. KING.

Justice of the Peace,
May 4th, 1891.

Justice of the Peace,
Burbank, Cal.

June 10, 1891.

Dr. Woh has hundreds of similar testimonials, but space alone prevents further publica-on of them here. communications will be regarded as strictly confidential.

c consultation to every one and all are cordially invited to call upon Dr. Woh at hi

227 SOUTH MAIN STREET, bet. Second and Third streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

## DR. HONG SOL THE FAMOUS

Physician and Surgeon.

WONDERFUL CURES!
THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS!

Thousands of the the control of the control of these cases were made recks that could not find relief in the other system of medicine as practiced. There are not have been used in China. 4000 to 500 years.

ONSULTATION FREE.—Those who desire to consult me in regard to their cases had real at the office, for an examination, but if im possible to visit the office personally, write for a list of questions and circular, both of which will be sent free of charge.

Registeron and Office.

Thousands of the control of the c Dr. Hong Soi has cured ove e various diseases the huma wrecks that could not find r er 3001 kinds of medicine (al

Residence and Office, 127 South Broadway, between First and Second streets.

Office hours—Daily, 8:30 to to 12 a.m., 1:30 to 5 p.m.; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, 9 to 11 a.m.;



THE STORY OF A HEN.

MUST TELL MY CHILDREN THIS week about a pet hen which belongs to a friend of mine, and a very independent hen it is, too, not hesitating to make itself at home in the family residence as well as in the big yard out of

The other day the lady was writing a letter. The door was open, and lo, chickie came walking in as independently as you please, not even waiting to say "by your leave."

But it was a business call that she was making, so I suppose that she did not consider it so necessary to stand upon ceremony. She was about to lay in egg, "that was her business, and of course she looked upon It is a very important matter, and was anxious to find the best place for the purpose. So she walked quietly about for a few minutes to make her investigations, and she evidently concluded that there was no other place so inviting as the lap of the lady who sat there at the table writing a letter. So up she flew Into it and nestled softly down until she was quite comfortable. The lady sat very quietly, curious, of course, to see what that pet hen proposed to do.
Biddie was very much at home, and
acted as if she had been accustomed to sit in somebody's lap all of her life. The lady went on writ-ing her letter, and Biddie was still and quiet for a time. But at length she sprang from her lap and flew down upon the floor. But what do you suppose she left behind her? What indeed but a left behind her? What inde newly laid egg, round, and white and warm, and all ready for the cook to make use of as she pleased. I think that must be a very sociable hen, and one with a good deal of trust in human nature too. Don't you think so, children

And now I have a pleasant little sketch And now have a pleasant intersection which a lady sends me for our column, which I am sure you will enjoy reading, for it tells about a summer's outing by the sea upon the coast of New England; and you will find it almost like seeing. the place yourself to read her descrip-tion of it. She calls it Cape Ann.

Once upon a time Grandpa, Auntie, Papa, Mama, Benny and Harriet, two big trunks, two small satchels and various other articles were loaded into a barge at Rockport. Quite a family party. We wanted to go to Estes av-enue, Gully Point. Did our driver enue, Gully Point. Did our driver know the place? Yes, right well. We wanted to stop on our way there to get the key of our cottage from its owner. Yes, certainly, our obliging driver would pass that way. Our small Har-riet remarks that there are rocks in Rockport, and we all echo the saying "rocks, rocks, rocks." At the top of the hill, just as we turn down Estes avenue we have a view of the ocean, and a whiff of the salty air. Our driver speeds his horses as if he were sent in haste for a doctor, but that is the way they all drive here. The avenue leads to the ocean, on either side are cottages of various sizes, but they all look like children of one family, for they are clothed alike in red and yellow paint. We wondered why there should be such uniformity of color, but failed to learn a uniformity of color but failed to learn.

That is one question which we did not
ask. We could and did go from the
back of our yard through the fields,
among the sweet briar roses, down a
hill to a small sand beach. Here we

the Rockport lighthouse, there is the nicest pebble stone beach where we liked to go, and farther around toward the to go, and farther around toward the south the shore becomes even yet more rocky, and there at a point called "The Spouting Whale," we often sat and watched the tide come in—the green water boiling with a white scum on top, and then dashing against the glant bowlders, sending the spray over us. From this point we had a good view of Thatcher's Island and the twin light houses upon it. Many days we dreamed away in our hammock and easy chairs, watching the white sails, and the ener watering the write sails, and the energetic steam tugs plying back and forth
between the stone quarry andthe Government breakwater, dragging after
them scows filled with refuse granite
for which, by the way, the Government is paying a good round sum. The
Rockport harbor is exposed to the northeast gales, and is sadly in need of pro-tection. The breakwater is to be 9000 feet long, and when it is finished, will have cost many millions of dollars.

One afternoon we enjoyed a fifteen-mile drive around the cape, passing through the village of Rockport—such a quaint fishing hamlet, with its old houses, some of them shingted all over, roof and sides—past the place where there are stretches of sand, covered with sea mass bleaching, and passing with sea moss bleaching, and passing through the various stages which it must before it can be called farina. As we went on up the hill, we stopped to look over into one of the great grant quarries, then on past a granite or rather succession of rocks, one above another, as high and as large as a medium-sized church. We exclaimed at this and that—we asked questions innumerable. We had been told that the majority of the residents of Rockport were named either Pool,
Tarr or Gott and really our
driver appeared so gentle and nice
that we judged him to be a
member of one of these aristocratic old member of one of these aristocratic eld families, in reduced circumstances, so we tried those three names in various ways. Auntie said to Papa "See, that Pool of water over there," rather emphasizing that one word, you understand, and speaking the rest of the sentence quite low. Or one would say, "Do they have Tur sidewalks here!" Even Harriet joined in with "Have you Gott any cookies for me?" but in vain, for we failed to learn his name. At the tip end of Cape Ann on Phillips Point, Pigeon Cove, there are three large hotels and many cottages. Here there are trees, a perfect wildwood, with avenues cut through in every direction. Clear out on the extrême end of the point is the mansion of John M. Way of

Boston, which has been two years in building, from the different colors of granite, unpolished, and set together in mosaic style. It has marble steps with mosaic style. It has married brass railings—quite the handsomest and most unique house that we had ever

most unique house that we had ever seen.
On we sped through the villagas of Lanesville, Bay View and Annilsquam, and the city, and Gloucester-returning to our cute little bandbox of a cottage just in time to get bread for tea, of the rosy-cheeked bakery man. Every Sunday morning he brought us a jar of beans and a loaf of, brown bread, warm for our breakfast. How good warm for our breakfast. How good they tasted, and what enormous appe-tites we had! All kinds of teams called at the cottage daily. Groceries, meat, fish, ice, wood, coal, anything we wanted brought to our door, and prices

wanted brought to our door, and prices very reasonable, tob.
The ridiculously low price of fish amused us greatly. All that six people could eat for twenty cents, and that of the most expensive kind—small mackerel called tinkers. It actually seemed as if there were all kinds to be had, excepting brook trout. What a glorious place to spend one's vacation! We feel that we have discovered a place which has every advantage, and which, best has every advantage, and which, bes of all, has not yet become fashionable

of all, has not yet become fashionable, where there is quiet and peace, and rest for the weary soul—

Well, my dears, you have enjoyed that pleasant trip to Cape Ann. no doubt, and I have one thing more which our good friend sends us. It is "The Story of an Emigrant," and you shall have it next week. Our column is already full or I would give it to you now, but you will Emigrant," and you shall have it nextweek. Our column is already full or I would give it to you now, but you will enjoy it just as much next Sunday. It tells us many new things about old Ireland, and I expect you will smile at some of the ideas which people over there have of this country. I think that the best way to study geography and to learn all about different countries and people is to travel. The knowledge we obtain in this way is better than what comes to us through books. E. A. O.

#### BUILDING THE FAIR.

Busy Scenes at Jackson Park, The Site of the Columbian Exposition. CRICAGO, Sept. 1.—[Correspondence.] It takes a fence six miles long to enclose the World's Fair buildings. All these structures are to be of extraordinary dimensions, but the largest of them, on which the foundation work has just been commenced, will be something stupen dons. It is the Hall of Manufactures and Liberal Arts. The site for this vas building is a broad, highly situated plateau overlooking the lake. A rail-road track runs through its center, and on each side rise tremendous piles of lumber, iron and all sorts of construction material.

A similar scene is witnessed at the A similar scene is witnessed at the other great buildings, on whith further progress has been made. Within the enclosure the exposition site resembles one vast workground, surrounded by freight cars and lumber yards. Looking out toward the lake, the break-water, the long pier and foundation for the naval exhibit present the appear-ance of a mammoth dockyard.

Changed, indeed, is Jackson Park, and those who visited it three months ago would not know it now. A world's workshop, employing an army of builders, environed on three sides by the foliage and flowers of the south parks, and on the fourth by the infinite expans

of the lake.

The exposition site has undergone a wonderful change since last spring. Then it was soft marshy ground, shelving in irregular stretches to the water line. Now it is a firm level, a smooth sandy surface upon a clay subsoil. A perfect and admirably-improved building site. The hundreds of visitors who view the grounds cannot immediately appreciate the immense difficulties that have been overcome and the great of the lake. have been overcome and the great labor involved in the earthwork accomplished on this lake-shore site. It is now a level surface to the line of the lake, a surface a mile- and a half in lake, a surface a mile and a hair in length and, at its southern extremity, nearly a mile in width. This has been created, graded and leveled by con-stantly employing a small army of men and now, within the six miles of fence that surrounds it, the work of constructing the great buildings is being pushed with ceaseless activity. From the slight eminence already known as "Administration Hill," which

the lofty Administration building is des among the sweet can be ach. Here we made acquaintance with the little town children, who were there to bathe.

We were initiated into the mystery of cating sea cabbage. We found jelly fishes, and dug wells in the sand, from which a sulphurous smell arose which prought back fond recollections of Clifton Springs water. Down the road near the spring water with the center of the sites allotted to the principal buildings and the system of terrace work which will surround them. He is also in the center of a complex network of railway track, 50,000 feet of it extending in every direction and connected with the trunk lines by fifty switches, all of them in constant use.
This system of railway is laid upon what, four months ago, was wild park land untouched by the first improvement. The tracks are covered with cars, loaded with lumbar, iron and every description of building materials. These roll into the grounds unceasingly and are switched up to the buildings to which the materials below. which the materials belong. Gangs of men take hold with a will and as if by men take hold with a will and as it by magic towering piles of makerial rise in every section of the grounds. Mounted superintendents ride from point to point urging things forward. The word is "yush" in every department and branch of construction.

The big buildings are beginning to rise. Already some of the principal structures are not only in evidence, but to day. Looking northwest from day to day. Looking northwest from the Administration building the visitor sees the womans' building, already so far advanced that it looms up imposingly against its background of park trees.

Rising in the vista are the Electricity and Mines and Mining buildings on which the foundations are already completed. Upon the sites of the Horticultural and Transportation buildings all preliminary work is completed, and hundreds of the configuration of the c of tons of material are ready to be

Placed in position.

Hundreds of men are engaged on every possible sort of construction work, laying water mains, electric-light plant, modeling for the exterior decor-

laying water mains, electric-light plant, modeling for the exterior decorative work, and developing landscape effects around the ornamental waters.

A busy place indeed is the exposition ground, and soon it will-be as busy by night as day, for the electric lighting necessary for night construction has just been arranged for.

From one end of the grounds to the other everything is pushed, and that, too, in all sections of the work. In the landscape system, which includes the lagoons, basins and ornamental waters, the breakwater and lake shore terrace, the great pier and casino; in fact, all principal departments and even their minor divisions are being pressed forward with a business-like ambition thoroughly in accordance with the impelling spirit of this gigantic enterprise.

It was as recently as 1875 that the Lima bean was introduced in the Coast counties north of Los Angeles. Now it is the chief crop of Ventura and Santa Barbara counties.



when a life of single blessedness was looked upon as a reproach, and the term "old maid" was a stigma to be avoided. Marriage was too often contemplated as the only avenue of escape from a dreaded evil. But today the world apdreaded evil. But today the world appreciates the fact that a girl may not marry simply because she prefers the independence and the position which she can win through her own efforts, and so respects her accordingly. She has won for herself a place in the world which she fills honorably. Woman has achieved success in art and literature, in science, and in the business world, and she is no longer a cipher or a mere dependent. There is work in the world for her to do, and that too, without her laying aside one charm of noble woman-hood or a single grace of character.

hood, or a single grace of character.

But still, in face of all this, I am oldfashioned enough to believe that there
is no nobler field for womanly effort than the home. That there is no grander work for woman than that of laying broad and deep the foundations of noble character. That the woman who marries and performs faithfully the duties of wife and mother does the noblest

work for the race.

And again I believe that there is no other condition in life where such completeness of contentment and happiness may be found as is realized in the tion of wife and mother where exists that perfect union of heart and soul which characterizes true marriage. which characterizes true marriage. There is no vassalage for woman in such relation, but here her life expands into broader sympathies; into a new world of thought and feeling; into a tenderer atmosphere than that which envelopes the life of the single woman. The true mother lives again in her child, and she finds a new world in the love of her husband. And the two are no longer twin but one field, one granded twain, but one flesh-one rounded, per twain, but one nesh—one rounded, perfected humanity. Love is a wonderful quicknener to high endeavor. Woman is apt to idealize the object of her affection, and then she reaches up to meet that ideal. It is coldness and neglect that arrests her mental and her spirit ual growth. But the happy wife and mother is the growing woman. She loves her husband and she wishes to make herself and her children worthy of him. She exalts him and so exalt her hopes and her aspirations. I have heard this class of women say: 'I am anxious to keep pace with my husband itellectually. I could not endure the thought that he should grow away from me. I want to be a companion for him and more in his eyes than any

other woman can be."

Do you think that such a woma would ever be content to fall behindto let her own intellectual forces lie idle while his were active? No; there

would always exist in her affection a stimulus to growth.

I believe in wifehood and motherhood as the noblest and the most abiding in-fluences for the elevation of women where they exist under normal con-ditions, sanctified and made holy by unselfish affection; and made noty by un-selfish affection; and while this larger era for woman has dawned in which we so rejoice, let us not lose sight of that which is sacred and pure and elevating in the life of home.

I have received from a correspondent the following rule for making unfer-mented wine: Pick the grapes from the stem, throwing out all imperfect ones. Put them into a kettle and boil, mashing them at the same time, till all the skins are broken. Strain through a cloth, then put the juice over the fire till it boils. Put a wet cloth into a tin pan, and set in the jars or bottles to be filled. No other preparation is needed for fruits of all kinds, as there is no danger of breaking the jars.

Fill the jars with the hot juice, and seal at once. Bottles of all kinds can be used. Fill the bottles with in the least of the seal of the sea

seal at once. Bottles of all kinds can-be used. Fill the bottles, put in the cork, leaving a quarter of an inch above the neck of the bottle. Cover the cork thoroughly with melted resin. Dip the fingers into cold water and press it against the cork, to be sure that it is perfectly tight. No sugar is needed. I prefer bottles, as they are much more convenient to carry away from home, either in visiting the sick or going on picnic excursions, and are less expenpicnic excursions, and are less expen-sive, and can be thrown away without loss; and it often happens that only a small quantity is needed at one time. This differs somewhat from the rule given last Sunday and is less work, so will doubtless be acceptable.

## SUSAN SUNSHINE.

Don't Boast of Your Ancestors [Chicago Tribune.] [Chicago Tribune.]
How much rot is proudly talked about ancestors! Just stop and think this out. You had two parents and four grandparents. In the third generation behind you your ancesters numbered 8; in the fourth, 16; fifth, 32; sixth, 64; seventh, 128; eighth, 256; minth, 512; tenth, 1024. Altogether, during ten generations which may have passed in from 250 to 350 years, 2046 persons have contributed to your inheritance of health or disease, ability or partial imbecility. The chances heritance of health or disease, as or partial imbecility. The chances are ten thousand to one that there must have been some great scoundrels in that total of over 2000 people who have marched in the great procession to the grave, and those very ones may have been the individuals of most powerful personality, so that you, for all I are the procession of the great procession. have been the individuals of most powerful personality, so that you, for all I know, may be a very bad character yourself. There is one consolation, however, to offset this dubious backlook, and that is this: According to Dakton, the great student of heredity, the mother's influence upon the off-dace a clear profit of \$1000.

the barbarians are.

The New York Tribune prints an article under the caption of "The Romance of the Pacific Slope," with the following peroration:

The New York Tribune prints an article under the caption of "The Romance of the Pacific Slope," with the following peroration:

The New York Tribune prints an article under the caption of "The Romance of the Pacific Slope," with the following peroration:

These States and those of the Rocky Mountain country generally have been onspicuous in the public mind chiefly for their vast mineral wealth, of which this output of silver and gold is no more than an illustration. But the fact is, enormous as are the sums derived from their mines, their agricultural products have been obtained, and it will certainly surprise the public to know that in the last five years the total wheat crop alone has been equal to the larger opportunities, glad that there need be no fetters upon her woman-hood, that she may work, and aspire, and achieve, and win for herself independence and influence and usefulness.

There is scarcely any avenue of employment that is not open to her, and the young woman who is educated and self-reliant finds it easy to be self-sustaining, to make for herself a position in life as high and honorable as father, husband or brother could give her.

Woman no longer need be a drudge. If she has capacity for something higher there are openings for her that are both profitable and honorable, and that is well.

Woman no longer need be a drudge. If she has capacity for something higher there are openings for ler that are both profitable and honorable, and that is well.

There were dark days for women when a life of single blessedness was looked upon as a reproach, and the term "old maid" was a stigma to be avoided. Marriage was too often contemplated as the only avenue of escape from a dreaded evil. But today the world appreciates the fact that a girl may not [San Francisco Chronicle.]

## Ples by the Thousand

Ples by the Thousand.

[San Francisco Chronicle.]

H. F. Quast, representing the Manhattan Pie Baking Company of New York, is in the city on an errand which may be productive of considerable good to the State and remove in a profitable way much of its surplus fruit. Mr. Quast is an expert on pies, though he does not look at all dyspeptic. His thought and his time have been given exclusively during the course of many

thought and his time have been given exclusively during the course of many years to pies and their mysteries. He talks learnedly and critically of the delicate subject and can tell all sorts of secrets of the art of pie-making.

His company has evidently cut a very prominent figure in determining the destiny of New York through its stomach, for it turns out a daily average of 15,000 pies, a number which Mr. Quast does not think in the slightest degree alarming. He uses fruit by the Quast does not think in the slightest degree alarming. He uses fruit by the carload and is looking into the California fruit question with much interest. He obtains his supply now from eastern markets, but if conditions are favorable will buy all he finds necessary to use from California. He has found one great obstacle, however, in the heavy freight rates. He has communicated with several fruit-growers and canning companies and hopes to make some satcompanies and hopes to make some sat isfactory arrangement.

Banning Grapes. [Herald of Banning.] [Herald of Banning.]
The grape crop is unusually largethis year, both of raisin and wine grapes. The vines in the 100-acre vineyard of the Land Company are loaded. It was at first intended to dry all of the grapes this year and the trays had been made and Indians engaged to go to work yesterday morning. Thursday night, however, Mr. Barker received an offer from Vache Ferses, at the Brookwide winers. Vache Feres at the Brookside winery of \$11 per ton for Zinfadel and \$9 for Burger delivered at Brookside. Taking everything into consideration, Mr. Bar ker thought this a better business propo-sitions than drying, and accepted it. He will probably ship forty carloads.

Valencia Oranges.
A recent visit to W. R. Powell's orchard of Valencia Late oranges, says the Azusa Pomotropic, revealed the fruit Azusa Pomotropic, revealed the fruit hanging in great clusters and not an orange overripe or fallen from any cause. The tenacity of the fruit is remarkable, as the small branch will break sooner than the stem which supports the orange. At \$4 per box Mr. Powell's 100 trees will yield him \$600. At \$5, the price received last season, the trees will yield \$750. The double row across the orchard is a bonanza as rich as a gold mine. rich as a gold mine.

#### Plenty of Peacher [Elsinore Press.]

B. C. Williamson's peach orchard is a sight to behold. Early in the season when the fruit was still green Mr. Williamson removed almost two-thirds of it, fearing that the strength of the trees would fail under the corrections. would fail under the enormous crop.

Now the fruit is ripe and the yield is so
great that many trees are almost completely broken down. Branches all too
heavily laden with large, luscions
peaches have been borne to the ground.

Mr. Williamson is kept extremely busy
premaring the fruit for markets. preparing the fruit for market as fast

The Sigh of the Siwash A Siwash to the seashore came, And sobbed and sighed an he were wood; snohom'sh Skookum was his name, A tenas man of Lummi blood.

I asked him why he wept and sighed (I am a man of Tyce line.) The cultus Siwash boy replied That it was no affair of mine.

The wet sea scourged the beaten shore, Withouten cease, withouten ruth; And still meseemed it more and more The Siwash boy had told the truth.

Wind-driven from the east, the rain Befell, and I was hyas wet; I left him lonely with his pain— It's likely he may be there yet. Not Lummi low, nor Tyee I. Not sea nor storm the song I sing: Nor wave-lashed shore, nor leaden sky— I do no such mesachee thing.

What would I like to sing, for sooth? Why this-a Siwash told the truth. —[Fairhaven Herald. The Dead Poet on Death. My love, I have no fear that thou shouldst die: Albeit I ask no fairer life than this Whose numbering-clock is still thy gentle Whose numbering-clock is still thy gentle kiss. While Time and Peace with hands enlocked

fly.

Yet care I not where in eternity
We live and love, well knowing that there is
No backward step for those who feel the
bits bliss
Of faith as their most lofty yearnings high;
Love hath so purified my being score
Meseems I scarcely should be startled even
To find some morn that thou hadst gone be-

Since with thy love this knowledge, too, wa which each calm day doth strengthen more
and more—
That they who love are but one step from
heaven. JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

High up in the Sierra Nevada are numerous beautiful mountain valleys, where the invalid may drink pure water and inhale an air laden with the per-



WESTLAKE PARK IS A PLACE that the children love. They de light to sit by the lake and watch the light and shadows upon its surface and the soft ripples as the light breezes stir them, and they lean-over sometimes to see their own shadows in the water. It is a fine mirror for them, showing not only their own faces, but the sky as well, and the hills and mountains, and the boathouse which has such a charm for them.

"We'll play this is a big sea, and we are going 'way off ever so far," said a little fellow as he sat sailing, the other morning, in company with an older

"Where'd ye like to go?" inquired the oldest, humoring his little companion's fancy.
"Oh, I'd like to go and see the pyra-

mids—papa was reading about them this morning and said forty centuries was looking down on them. I'd like to see 'em look. What are they like?''

"Oh, hush Fred," said the wiser boy. "Centuries ain't nothin' only years, they ain't things you can see. It means that the pyramids are more than forty centuries old, that's all." "My!" replied Fred, "that's awful

And so the little boat set sail, and the sun shone merrily, and the new life of today was all about them while they "made believe" that they were drifting away to the far-off Orient, the cradle of the race, where the stony Sphynx sleeps in silence above the hot sands, and the pyramids are gray and hoary as old Time. Fancy is a wide sea on which to sail, and many are the ports into which her ships may put and lie at oniet anchor. quiet anchor.

The little buildings that border the lake where ice cream can be had are the objective points with many small boys. A few mornings ago two little restless bits of humanity found their way down to one one of these. "Tim, mammy gave me two nickels this mornin' fore she went to work, so I could treat you today to some nice soda water."

soda water.' "Want some ice cream," responded Tim.
"But I can't never buy none with these here two nickels. "Taint enough.

It takes heaps of money for ice cream don't you know Tim?" Said the older boy. "But I want some," replied the little fellow, beginning to cry.

"Look here," said a benevolent-face

gentleman who stood near, "what you doing to that little chap to make him cry?" "Please sir I aint doin' nothin'. He wants some ice cream, an' I can't it sir, cos I haint got only 10 cents.

"Where'd you get your 10 cents?"

"Mother gave it to me, sir. It was all she had an' she told me I could get some soda water for Tim an' me."

"Where's your father?"

"Father's dead, and there's just mother and Tim and me now, and mether she goes out to do washing sola

mother she goes out to do washing so's to keep a home for us. She don't have much money, but she treats us when she

"And this is your little brother, and you take care of him while your mother's at work?" inquired the gentle-

and eat our lunch here sometimes and eat our lunch nere sometimes—mother always gives us some bread."

"Well, come with me and you shall have some ice cream today," and away he went followed by the little toddlers, and soon you could have seen two little tow-headed boys, with smiling faces fronting a heaped saucer of ice cream, sitting there the very personification of contented gladness.

"I declare I did enjoy seeing youngsters eat thier cream," said the gentleman as he came out. "What a sturdy little chap that oldest boy is.

sturdy little chap that oldest boy is. He has been well trained, if his mother is only a washerwoman."

"Oh, she has not always been obliged to wash for a living," replied the gentleman to whom he spoke. "Her husband was a nice, steady young mechanic and he gave her a good home, but he died a few months ago after a long illness which consumed about all he had, and since then his wife has had to battle with the world the best she could. tle with the world the best she could A big loss to her, sir, his death was, for Tom — was one of the best husbands that ever lived."

"Tom —, did you say his name

was!"
"Yes—did you know him?"
"Bless my stars. I guess I did. His wife's my own sister. Haven't seen her for years. Been out of the country. Heard she'd come to California, and was on the hunt for her. This is lucky. I took to those boys soon's I saw them. Blood will tell, wont it? Well, the dear girl does her last washing today, thank my stars, for I've money enough for us both. I'm all alone in the world, and this sister of mine is just the housekeeper I want. Good day, sir, good day. Imust hurry and overtake the little chaps. There they are down by the lake. Bless me, I've got cold," he said, blowing his nose lustily, and mopping his face on his white silk hapdkerchief. But I forgave him the little ruse, for But I forgave him the little ruse, for could see honest tears in his eyes, and know that his heart was stirred to its

depths at finding so unexpectedly the long-looked-for sister, bearing so bravely her great burden of sorrow. THE SAUNTERER.

No news has given us more satisfaction than the announcement that Escondido will be supplied with 1000 inches of water for \$300,000, and that the payment will be taken in the irrigation bonds of the district quoted at par. Escondido was the first district in San Diago county to organize under the provisions of the Wright law, and after two years' of great trouble and expense it is certainly gratifying to all supporters of irrigation to see her enterprising people finally overcome an ocean of difficulties.—[Fallbrook Review.

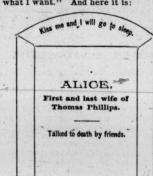
The total cost of producing, gathering and curing a crop of apricots is esmated at \$90 an acre, when the labor is all hired.

The culture of ramie has been tested

# And How a Tall, Lank Man Commer [Chicago Inter Ocean.] A tall, lank man, with a tall, narrow head and a positive expression on a well-cut countenance, entered the mar-ble works at Boulder, Ill., and intimated ble works at Boulder, Ill., and intimated to the business manager that he wanted a tombstone for his wife. Manager Leffel, with one eye to business and the other adjusted to a proper expression of sympathy in his patron's bereavement, proceeded to show him the large array of designs in his establishment. A suitable stone was soon found and the work begun. His patron of positive countenance had more to do with the inscription than with the style of the stone. It must be just so. He must have cut on it just what he wanted, and as he he wanted it. He was willing to pay his money for what he wanted, but didn't want any assistance to say what that was. Finally the tall, lank patron said:

TALKED TO DEATH.

"Give me your pencil and I'll tell you what I want." And here it is:



No date of birth, no date of death is No date of birth, no date of death is given. The age is omitted. Thomas had but two purposes in his mind—one was to let the world know that he would never marry again, and the other was to let it know that his wife had been talked to death by the neighbors. This stone is an actual fact, and stands today in a cemetery near Boulder, in Clinton county, Illinois.

#### Sea-Island Cotton. [Florida Times-Mirror.]

The Charleston dealers in sea-island cotton are considering a scheme which, if it should be carried out, would put an end to the growing of this variety of cotton in Florida. As is well-known cotton in Florida. As is well-known sea-island cotton deteriorates quite rapidly when grown in the interior. Grown from seed brought from the coast the staple is as fine as any, but if the seed obtained from the first crop be planted the next year a coarser quality of the staple will be produced, and it will be coarser the third year if the seed be not renewed. The quality the seed be not renewed. The quality of the cotton will steadily deteriorate, and it is the actual inferiority of much that is sent to market from Georgia and Florida that has caused the serious decline in the price.

and Florida that has caused the serious decline in the price.

In order to protect the reputation of the cotton of the Sea Islands and thereby protect the planters there from the loss resulting from a decline of their favorite industry, the dealers in Charleston wish to induce the planters on the Sea Islands to combine and refuse to Sea Islands to combine and refuse to seal any more seed. If they should com-bine it would have the effect in a few-years to force all inland cotton out of the Sea Island market, because the staple grown inland would in a few-years deteriorate to such an extent that years deteriorate to such an extent that it would find no place in that market. Then the planters on the islands would enjoy a monopoly, and, according to their theory the staple grown by them would advance to its former high position in the cotton market.

#### California Coal Oll. [Ventura Free Press.]

[Ventura Free Press.]
The district which yields the largest amount of oil at present is in Ventura county, and is a continuation of the Newhall deposits. There are three large companies operating here, and there are wells in Torrey Cañon, the Ojai Valley, and Sespe, Santa Paula, Adams, Wheeler and Aliso cañons. The wells already in existence supply some 1200 barrels daily, and new ones are constantly being sunk. There is an ex-1200 barrels daily, and new ones are constantly being sunk. There is an extensive system of pipe lines in this territory, and a large refinery at Santa Paula. Besides the large companies in operation there are many small wells owned by private parties, and their products are all sold to the large concerns. The crude oil is worth about \$1.60 at the well, which is a much higher price than is commanded in the oil regions of the East.

## LINES OF TRAVEL REDONDO RAILWAY.

SUMMER TIME CARD.

Los Angeles Depot, corner Grand ave. and
Jefferson et.
Take Grand ave. cable cars or Main st. and
Agricultural Park horse cars.

FCR REDONIO: FOR LUS ANGELES:

Leave Los Angeles. Leave Redondo.

\* Daily. † Daily de day only.
City ticket office at A. B. Greenwald's c. garstore, corner First and Spring sts.
Connecting with Grand ave. cable cars and
Main and Jefferson st. horse cars.
GEO. J. AINSWORTH, President.
JAS. N. SUTTON, Suot.

CATALINA ISLAND STEAMERS. Commencing Sunday, June 28, and until further notice, the Wilmington Transportation Company's steamship "Falcon" will make regular trips to Avalon, connecting at San Pedro with trains leaving and arriving at S. P. Arcade depot, Los Angeles, as follows:

LEAVE. Sunday 8:00 am Sunday Monday 9:25 am Tuesday Wednesday 9:25 am Thursday Saturday 9:25 am Saturday The company reserves the right to change steamers and days of sailing. Excursion every Sunday.

Fare: Round trip from Los Angeles, unlimited, \$3.00. Round trip from Los Angeles Sunday only, \$2.60.

W. G. HALSTEAD,
Gen. Pass. and Frt. Agt., San Pedro.
HANCOCK BANNING,
130 W. Second st., Los Angeles.

G. V. RAPID TRANSIT RAILWAY.
WILSON'S PEAK AND SIERRA MADER.
Trains arrive and depart from depot, corner of Aliso and Anderson sts., Los Angeles as follows: Monrovia Monrovia Monrovia Monrovia SUNDAY ONLY. 9:30 am Monrovia 8:48 am 5:10 pm Monrovia 4:48 pm Take street car or 'bus from corner of Main and Arcadia sts. direct for depot. WM. G. KERCKHOPF, Receiver, S. P. JEWETT, Gen. Manager.

NICKEL PLATE RAILWAY. eave the end of Temple st., for Holly of and the foothills as follows:

Leave Los Angeles. Leave Hollywood.

LINES OF TRAVEL.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY, IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME Sunday, Aug. 2, 1891.

Trains leave and are due to arrive at Lot
Angeles (Arcadia Depot) Fifth street
daily as follows:

‡3:45 p m ...... Banning ...... ‡10:15 a m

DESTINATION. Arr. from

14:30 p m	Banning	19:25	a m
5:10 p m	Banning	10:00	pm
9:05 a m	Colton	4:20	p m
13:50 p m	Colton	4:20 10:00	n m
14:35 pm	Colton	19:25	a m
5:10 p m	Colton	+10-15	a m
5:10 pm	Deming and East,	10:00	n m
5:10 pm	El Paso and East	10:00	h m
48:00 P III	El Paso and East	10:00	P m
48:00 a m	Catalina	17:50	p m
40:00 P m	Chino	48:37	
v.an a m	L Beach & San Pedro	4:202	
12:40 D m	Long Beach	11:49	
		0:10	
To:UJ a m	L. Beach & San Pedro	17:50	p m
		2:30	n m
1:35 p m	Ogden & Fast 2d class	7:25	a m
10:40 pm	Ogden & East, 2d class Portland, Or	7:25	
9:05 a m	Riverside	\$10:15	
	Pierrald	+9:25	a m
+3.50 m m	Riverside	TH: 20	a m
44:95 P III	···· Kiverside	10:00	p m
5:10 p m	···· Riverside	4:20	pm
5:10 p m	Riverside	10:00	
9:00 a m	San Bernardino	\$10:15	
		19:25	a m
†4:35 p m	San Bernardino	4:20	n m
5:10 p m	San Bernardine	10:00	
†4:35 pm	Redlands	110:15	
9:05 a m	Redlanda	4:30	
43:50 p m	Redlands San F. and Sacramento San F. and Sacramento	10:00	
1:85 p m	San F and Sacramente	7:25	p m
10:40 pm	San F. and Sacramento		
40.97 p m	Santa Ana & Anaheim	~ 2:30	
40.07 a m	Santa Ana & Anaheim	9:00	a m
5:02 p m	Santa Ana & Anaheim	\$4:04	pm
1:35 p m	Santa Barbara	2:30	p m
7:25 a m	Santa Barbara	9:05	pm
9:30 a m	Santa Monica	12:17	p m
t9:00 a m	Santa Monica	+5:45	p m
10:25 a m	Santa Monica	+6:40	p m
1:17 p m	Santa Monica	4:28 ‡6:45	p m
12:45 pm	Santa Monica	+6-45	n m
5:07 pm	Santa Monica	8:52	2 m
+7:15 pm	Santa Monica	\$7:20	2 111
\$7:30 pm	Santa Monica	411.00	a III
4:40 p m	Tuestin	*11:00	p m
4:40 p m		8:43	a m
4:40 p m	whitter	8:43	a m
			1
Local a	nd through tickets sold	, bagg	age
checked, I	Pullman sleeping car res	ervat	ions

orner Second. Char lepots. ‡ Sundays excepted. † Sundays only. • Saturdays only.

RICHARD GRAY, Gen. Traffic Mgr. T. H. GOODWIN, Gen. Passenger Agt.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAILWAY, (Santa Fe Route.)
IN EFFECT SUNDAY, AUG. 16, 1891. LEAVE | LOS ANGELES Riverside via Pasa; dena & San Ber'dino Riverside via Orange Riverside via Orange. Riverside via Orange. \*6:30 p m †10:00 a m †4:00 p m ‡6:40 p m \*8:30 a m \*10:15 a m +5:39 p m via ..... Pasadena..... (Redl'nds & Mentone | 10:00 a m | Redl'nds & Mentone | 14:00 p m | 15:30 p m | 16:30 p 

\* daily. † Daily except Sunday. † Sundays only:

‡ Sundays only.

ED. CHAMBERS.

Ticket Agent, First st. Depot.

CHAS. T. PARSONS.

Ticket Agent, 129 N. Spring st.

Depot at foot of First st.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO. Goodall, Perkins & Co., General Agents, Goodall, Perkins & Co., General Agents, San Francisco. Northern routes embrace lines for Port-land. Or., Victoria, B. C., and Puget Sound, Alaska, and all coast points.

TIME TABLE	FOR SEPTEMBER, 1891.
LEAVE	SAN FRANCISCO
For Port Harford Santa Barbara Redondo San Pedro Newport San Diego	*S.S.Queen of Pacific,Sep 5, 12, 21, 30; Oct. 9, S.S. Pomona, Sept. 7, 10 25; Oct. 4.
For Redondo San Pedro and	S.S. Coos Bay, Sept. 1, 10 19, 28; Oct. 7. S.S. Eureka, Sept. 5, 14, 23

Way Ports .... Oct. 2. LEAVE SAN PEDRO AND REDOND \*S.S. Queen of Pacific, Sept. 5, 14, 23; Oct. 2. S.S. Pomona, Sept. 9, 18, | 77; Oct. 6.
| San Francisco... | S.S.Pomona, Sept. 2, 11, 20, 20; Oct 8.
| Port Harford... | \*S.S. Queen of Pacific, Santa Barbara... | Sept. 7, 16, 25; Oct. 4.
| For San Francisco... | S.S. Coos Bay, Sept. 4, 18, 22; Oct. 1.
| S.S. Bureka, Sept. 8, 17, 26; Oct. 5.
| The Queen of Pacific and Sept. 8, 17, 26; Oct. 5. 27; Oct. 6.

Office, No. 124 W. Second st., Los Angeles. OS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY

Leave Los Angeles for Pasadena.	Leave Pasadena for Los Angeles.
+6:50 a m	+6:10 a m
*8:05 a m	*8:10 a m
€9:05 a m	*9:10 a m
*10:00-a m	*10:05 a m
*11:00 a m	*11:05 a m
*12:00 m	*1:00 p m
*2:00 p m	*2:05 p m
*4:00 p m	*4:05 p m
*5:20 p m	*5:25 p m
*6:20 p m	◆7:05 p m
•9:25 p m	*10:30 p m
*11:25 p m	*12:15 a m

Leave Los Angeles Leave Glendale for for Glendale. Los Angeles.

unning time between Los Angeles an Glendale. 30 minutes. Add 5 minutes for Verdugo Park time. Leave Los Angeles Leave Altadena for for Altadena. Los Angeles. \$11:55 a m \$11:55 a m \*6:20 p m Running time between Los Angeles and Altadena, 55 minutes.

Daily. Daily except Sunday. Sundays nly. Special rates to excursion and picnic par-Stages meet the 8:05 a.m. train at Pasa-lena for Wilson's Peak via new trail. Depot east end Downey avenue bridge. General offices: Rooms 12, 13 and 14, Bur-ick Block.

FIRE INSURANCE.

DOBINSON & VETTER, 214 S. Broadway

STOCKS AND BONDS.

SECURITY LOAN AND TRUST CO.
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

123 W. Second st., Los Angeles, Cal.
Guaranteed mortgages in all denominations for sale. Highest rates allowed consistent with prudent financiering. Settles estates. Executes extracted the control of invited. Money to loan at current rates.
M. W. STIMSON, Pres. J. H. BRALY, Sec.
E. F. SPENCE, [Treas.

ELECTRIC BELLS,

EDISON ELECTRIC LIGHT.
126 S. SPRING ST.

Fresno Agricultural District, No. 21,

-AT-

FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS.

FRESNO, CAL

September 29, 30, October 1, 2, 8

FAIR GROUNDS ASSOCIATION.

\$15,000 in Purses and Premiums

ENTFIES CLOSE, SEPTEMBER 10, 1891.

DR. LEWIS LERCH, President.

J. M. REUCH, Secretary. P. O. Box U. Fresno, Cal.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

nor try to sell anything that will not stand strictest investigation. NOLAN & SMITH, W. Second.

OR SALE-THE ENTIRE FURNITURE

of a 40-room house, "ST. NICHOLAS EL," at 313 N. Broadway, near Temple Il be sold in part or as a whole; buyers spect same every afternoon from 2 to 4.

FOR SALE— RESTAURANT, WELL Established and very centrally located; rent low and other expenses light; can easily clear \$160 per month above all expenses; price \$660. NOLLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

WANTED—PARTY WITH ABOUT \$2000 for interest in established, absolutely safe and very lucrative manufacturing business, with special advantages. ENTERPRISE, Times office, and the same of t

omce.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL ALL OR HALF
interest in a good dairy outfit, or will lease
to responsible party. Call or address J. J. GOSPER, 129 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL AT SARRIfice, a commission business: good shipsing.

fice, a commission business; good shipping trade; owner cannot attend to it. 134 N. LOS 5

ANCELES ST.

FOR SALE—DELICACY, LUNCH AND
Coc cream store, \$300. Call and see the
OWNER, who is going east, 515 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN A
Forest-class meat market and two wagon
routes. Address G. H. K., BOX 853, OTT. 5

OR SALE—CHEAP; BRANCH BAKERY, fruit, tobacco, candy and notion store. For acticulars apply 842 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD HARDWARE BUSI-

ness in good location, cheap, part on time M. C., care 514 W. Second.

D. M. C., care 514 W. Second.

OR SALE—IN THE FIELD, 1000 BUSHcls Bariett pears at \$1 per hundred. Jas.
ADAMS. N. Glendale.

OR SALE.

OR SALE.

ON SALE.

Spring street.

WANTED-A PARTNER IN A SALOON; a German preferred. 246 S. MAIN.

RHODES ELECTRIC CO.

FIFTH ANNUAL

PRICE! SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

# HIGH PRAISE

STANDARD PIANOS

FOR THE-

icians is but one of many in sup ert of the claim of superiority of the

WEBER PIANO.

Los Angeles, Cal, July 23, 1887.

me great pleasure to add a testifavor of the Weber Pianes. They are erfully sympathetic] in quality of tone ing brilliancy, and elastic touch, perfec with many other good qualities.

A. J. STAMM, Solo Pianist and Organist

The Sole Agency for Southern California is at 129 N. SPRING ST. BARTLETT BROS. & CLARK.

.A RARE TREAT.

... OPEN AIR CONCERT ...

17. Andante Sostenuto, "Virgo Marie" Oberther 18. Galop, "A Sleigh-ride in St. Petersburg B. Galop, "A Sleigh-ride in St. Petersburg To those who want to enjoy good fishing, fine surf bathing, pleasant driving or the grand seenery of the canon, go to Santa Monica. ROUND TRIP TICKETS, 50 CENTS, Saturday and Sunday, good until Monday. For trains see S. P. time table, this paper.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE-.... Managers. member, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 3, 4, 5, Matinee Saturday, 2 p.m.

The Powerful American Actor, LEWIS MORRISON, Supported by his Own Eastern Dramatic Company.

2-GREAT TRIUMPHS-2 Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Matinee,
Goethe's Immortal Masterpiece.

Saturday Night, only time of : THE STRANGLERS OF PARIS :-

Seats on sale at box office, Monday at 10 a.m.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE-.... Managers Three nights and Saturday Matince, Com-

mencing September 10. THE KATE CASTLET -HEADING-

COSGROVE & GRANT'S COMEDIANS In the Whirligig of Laughter, .....THE DAZZLER

Under the direction of George H. Murray, with JOS. OTT AND LENA MERVILLE. Fall of Ginger.....Start to Finish

e-08

III h

ge

Y

et

or

nd.

nd

for

nd

ays

ar-

sa-

Scats on sale Monday morning at 10 a.m. Broadway and Sixth St.

PROF. PAYNE's -A COC A DDD EER MM MMY Y
AA C C AA D DE MMMM Y
AA C C AA D DE MMMM Y
AAA C C AAA D DE MM M W ...
AA C C AA D D ER M M M Y ...
ASEMBLES EVERY TUESDAY EVENING.

Organizing of classes:
A Beginners class for Ladies and Gentlemen Wednesday eve. Oct. 7th.
A Beginners class for Misses and Masters Saturday afternoon, Oct. 3, from 1 to 2;45.
An advanced class for Misses and Masters Saturday p. m., Oct. 3, from 3 to 5.
Music furnished by lady artists for balls, private parties, soirees, concerts and church socials. For terms apply to Prof. Payne, business manager, at Illinois Hall.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FREE INFORMATION AS TO SAN Francisco lots in the direction of the city's growth, for sale on easy terms. Correspondence with intending settlers or investors solicited. Lands at from \$10 to \$180 per acre; attractive opportunities for homes and for profitable investment in irrigation enterprises. Address M. L. WICKS, cor. of Court and Main standards of the control of Market, Kearney, Geary and Third sits. Sain Francisco, Cal. sts. San Francisco, Cal.

TO LADIES—COMPLEXION IMproved, wrinkles removed by "Facial
Massage treatment:" also oll baths, with "Electrical Massage" for physical weakness, netwous
and rheumatic troubles. "LADY MASSUR,"
room 18, Pearl House, cor. Sixth and SPEUR,"

To Mily California STRAW WORKS; Ladies and gents hate cleaned, died and reshaped; the latest styles and first-class work guaranteed; Thurston's Steam Dye Works in connection. Tel. 682. 264 S. Main st. THE BAR-LOCK TYPEWRITER: A new machine just received at the agency for California, room 4, Old Wilson Block, LONG-LEY INSTITUTE, 128 W. First st.

H. H. BENEDICT, MECHANICS'
Express general express and baggage transfer, 3278. Spring st. Plano and furniture aspecialty. Telephone 549. THE OLD BOOK CORNER—CASH
paid for old books, etc. Join circulating
library, only 25c. a month. Cor. 2D and MAIN.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SANITARIUM. 431 N. Beaudry ave. DB. M. E. BUCK-WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU AND Notary Public removed to 223 W.

FIRST ST.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND BOOKS,
FOWLER & COLWELL, 111 W. Second.

A BARGAIN. A GRAND PIANO IN GOOD
order for sale, very cheap. 535% SOUTH
LOS ANGELES STREET.

6

TWENTY PAGES.

6:20 O'CLOCK A. M.

RED RICE'S—SATURDAY, SEPT. 5.
Every one who visited Red Rice's on yesterday will bear witness that it pays to trade at
Red Rice's these days. Come and see for yourself. The BAZAAR is at 143 and 145 S. Main st The Minister Defends His POPULAR LUNCH RESORTS. HOLLENBECK CAFE, Course.

COLEST PLACE IN THE CITY TO LUNCH An Emphatic Denial of "Deals"-How OYSTERS ANY STYLE, --- : 50 CENTS A DOZEN

He Stood off a Mob. J. E. Aull, proprietor A Report That the City of Coquimbo

The Baltimore Sails for Peru with Balm

Has Been Sacked.

cedan Refugees—Egan Ordered to Recognize Chile's New

By Telegraph to The Times.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—[By the Associated Press.] The Herald's Santiago correspondent cables that he had a long talk today with United States Minister Egan. He feels keenly the fact of his official acts being criticised and his motives impugned. He emphatically de-nies that he has shown any partisanship for Balmaceda.

"I was accredited to Balmaceda's government," said Egan, "and by retaining his esteem I have been enabled to effect the escape and save the lives of many prominent leaders of the oppowho were hourly in danger of their lives."

"How about the alleged nitrate schemes?" "I have never been asked, nor have I in any way profited by connection with any nitrate scheme, nor do I expect nor have I expected to so profit by any such scheme. My son advanced money to a railroad contractor. The contractor failed and my son lost his money."

"Did you take any action which led to the seizure of the Itata?" 'I knew absolutely nothing of the Itata until I was informed by Chilean officials that she had been seized. I kept the State Department fully informed of all important events here up to July, relying upon information gained in Santiago and reports from Admiral McCann as to the position of the oppo-

sition."
"Ever since my arrival here," contin-ued Egan, "the English, who are nat-urally antagonistic to me, have looked with jealous eyes on my success in ob-taining recognition for American citi-zens and the payment of their claims. So far as my sympathies go they are extended to all. Together with Con-sul McCreary I have saved from death and imprisonment many men."

EGAN AS A PEACEMAKER.

Minister Egan says he began to make proposals to Balmaceda on August 20 that in the event of his defeat, and in to avoid further bloodshed, he deliver the government into the hands of Gen. Baquedano. It was on the night of August 28 that, forced by stern necessity, Balmaceda had to affix his signature to a decree completing the surrender.

surrender.
The correspondent adds that he has interviewed members of the Junta and leaders of the opposition, as well as Balmacedist ex-officials. One and all Balmacedist ex-officials. One and all agree that Egan has done much to save the credit of the United States. Señor Edwardo Matte, one of the foremost of the opposition leaders, said: "When the time comes I stand ready to vouch for Minister Egan's behavior in every way. He is a gentleman, honorable and loyal to the country of his adoption." The American residents in Santiago and Valparaiso affirm the views expressed by Señor Matte, while regretting Egan's selection as Minister to ting Egan's selection as Minister to Chile from an American standpoint.

STANDING OFF A MOB A mob visited the United States legathe night of August 29, and de manded that Minister Godoy's brother be given up to them. Egan went out and told them that Senor Godoy was under the protection of the flag of the United States, and that the first man who attempted to enter the door of the legation building would be shot. His calm bearing and determined tone awed the mob and they left cheering

for the flag.
William McKenna and Senor Ybanez, William McKenna and Senor Ybanez, ex-Chilean Minister to the United States, both Balmaceda's supporters, deny positively that Egan had any connection whatever with any nitrate scheme. They say he used all his influence with Balmaceda to bring about peace and establish reforms. They charge that Col. North, the English nitrate king, was the cause of the revolution, and that he used Senator Zebaro as his agent. as his agent.

THAT LETTER TO M'CANN.

Mr. Egan showed the correspondent a copy of the letter which he sent to Admiral McCann at Iquique, and which was quoted by the Admiral to the Junta as giving the minister's opinion that Balmaceda's government could not be overthrown. It was the letter which

Balmaceda's government could not be overthrown. It was the letter which led the Junta to refuse Egan's good offices in bringing about peace. The copy of the letter shown me reads:

I learn that the government has 30,000 soldiers and 10,000 police well armed and equipped. From your information and other sources I am led to believe that the opposition has only a few thousand men wanting in arms, etc. My opinion is that the government cannot be overthrown. I am, therefore, ready and anxious to do all I can to bring about peace between the contending parties, and to save unnecessary bloodshed in this country.

Egan says that one of Admiral McCann's officials sent a letter to the

Cann's officials sent a letter to the Junta with an alleged copy of his letter. He contended that the letter was pri-vate and its publication officially never thought of.

STARTLING REPORT.

Rumored Sacking of Coquimbo—Refugeer Sent to Peru.

New York, Sept. 5.—[By the Associated Press.] The Herald's Valparaiso cable says: "A report reached here tonight that the city of Coquimbo had been sacked by a mob. The report is generally discredited.

"The question of the refugees on

generally discredited.

"The question of the refugees on board the American and German war ships has been settled. The United States cruiser Baltimore sailed today presumably for Callao, having on board

Mollendo, Banadas, Espinosa, Perez, Montt, and seventeen less prominent. The German Alexanderine with Senor Vicuna, Admiral Oscar Viel,

Claudeo Vicuna, Admiral Oscar Viel,
Capt. Alberte Fuentes and several
others on board, is expected to sail for
the same destination tomorrow.

"The Congressional army was composed very largely of volunteers. So
secure do members of the Junta feel in
their position at present that they have
given orders that any of the volunteers
who wish to do so may return to their
homes, and hence the late victorious
army is rapidly disintegrating.".

The governments of Brazil and Peru
have officially congratulated the Junta
on the victory of the Congressional
party and restoration of peace in Chile.
A decree has been issued by the Junta
announcing that the notes issued during the revolution by Balmaceda will
be recognized as legal by the new govern
ment. An investigation of the banks An investigation of the shows that many Balmacedist officials have taken care to pretty well feather their nests.

ORDERS TO EGAN.

aediately. New York, Sept. 5.—[By the Associated Press.] The Herald's Washington special says that a cablegram was sent yesterday from the State Department to Minister Egan instructing him to recognize the Congressional government of Chile at once.

The correspondent says it is an absolute fact that a cable of this import was sent within a very short time after Sec retary Tracy arrived from his consulta-tion with the President and his subse-quent consultation with the acting head of the State Department.

OUTBREAK IN CHINA.

Mob Wreaks Its Fury on a British Consulate.

England Alarmed over Turkey's Deal with Russia Regarding the Dardanelles-The Egyptian Situation is also Becoming Complicated.

Telegraph to The Times.

London, Sept. 4.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] A Shanghai dispatch says that the British consulate at Ichang has been destroyed by a mob. which on Tuesday last attacked Euro

The French gunboat Aspic, has left for the scene. Her commander has peremmptory orders to act energeti-

ENGLAND AROUSED.

Turkey's Little Deal with Russia May End

LONDON, Sept. 4.—[Copyright, 1891, by the New York Associated Press.] The semi-official statement which the porte issued yesterday in regard to the agreement with Russia touching the passage of the Russian volunteer fleet through the Dardanelles, is quickening the British foreign office in its efforts to obtain concerted action, on the part of the treaty powers in demanding full explanations from the Porte. A high official, who was recently of the opinion that the Moscowincident would not affect the existing relations between great Britain and Turkep, now takes the view that the Rosso-Turkish agreement will make necessary an early demonstration on the part of Grkat Britain, even if she has agreement with Russia touching the essary an early demonstration on the part of Grkat Britain, even if she has

o act alone.

The Porte's statement is evidently intended to cover turkey's responsibility in the event of the expected combined representation of the powers. Lord Salisbury's position, as it is understood to have been communicated to the powers, is that the Pulse Theligh treaty is a payarion of to have been communicated to the powers, is that the Russo-Turkish treaty is an evasion of the treaty of Paris. Turkey could not assent to an open and flagrant violation of the treaty by giving Russia the right to send warships through the straits, but she makes concessions that amount to the same privilege in particular in particular in the same privilege in particular in part amount to the same privilege in permitting the passage through the Dardanelles of a volunteer fleet exuipped with guns and filled with soldiers.

The Paris Temps distinctly indicates that the Franch forexyment intends to

that the French government intends to support the Sultan's right to enter into special contract with Russia outside

a special contract with Russia outside of the articles of the treaty. With the Straits trouble is directly involved the question of Egypt. Moukh-tar Pasha, the Porte's commissioner in Cairo, has renewed his demand through he Khedive for the evacuation of Egypt by the Englise. Cairo advices state that if this demand is refused Moukh-tar Pasha will ask the Sultan to recall him, and leave the post vacant as a pro-test against the Khedive's contumacy towards the suzerain.

The British Ambassador at Constan-

The British Ambassacor at Constantinople, Siz William White, is on the worst possible terms with the Sultan who has sepeatedly to make excuses to avoid seeing him and it is reported to-night that Sir William is about uo be replaced.

A Boom in Pork.

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- The repeal of the German regulations against American hog products has strongly affected the Liverpool provision market. Leading merchants are relustant to sell penying the expected rise. Hope is now expressed that France will now remove the restrictions on American pack the restrictions on American pork.

Wales Going to Tranby Croft. LONDON, Sept. 4.—The announcement that the Prince of Wales revisit Tranby Croft this autumn evokes load outeries from the religious press. The Methodist Times asks if the Prince has not a single friene in touch with the British people, and warns him that his conduct excites deep emotion among the middle; and working classes on which the stability of the throne rests.

Flood in Redlands. SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 4.—[By the Associated Press.] Heavy rainstorms visited this section today. The rainfall in this city was light. Reports from Redlands are to the effect that another food came down Mill Creek, fooding streets and washing out the Redlands Motor Railroad. Little other damage was done. Rains fell all through the San Jacinto Valley and the weather has been very sultry for several days.

Many Men Hunting the Train Robbers.

It is Reported That There Were Seven Outlaws in the Party.

Detective Harris's Wound Serious He May Not Recover.

The Attack on the Train Vividly Described by the Express Messenger and His Assist-

By Telegraph to The Times.

MERCED, Sept. 4.—[By the Associated Press.] Last night's train robbery ated Press.] Last night's train. The is still the topic of conversation. The scene of the robbery was visited by your correspondent late last night. found the dirt torn up where one of the bombs exploded, and pieces of wood from the express car were scattered around. The hole blown in the car door was big enough for a man to crawl through and the iron steps were blown clean off. At least fifty men with shot-guns and rifles are in the chase after the villians who perpetrated the das-tardly deed, but as the gang of wouldbe robbers, thought now to have numbered about seven, separated immediately after the attempt, part starting north and the balance south, it will be a hard matter to detect them.

Detective Lawson who was in the fight, heard the true garge telliging.

heard the two gangs talking. Three tramps who were beating their way were arrested and will be held as witnesses. One who gave the name of J. L. Race, said he could identify one of the robbers if he saw him. He described him as a tall light complexioned, broad-shouldered man 85 or 40 years broad-shouldered man, 85 or 40 years

One theory advanced is that the robbers were harvest hands working near Modesto, and conceived the plan to rob the train as being an easier way to make money than working sixteen hours a day in the harvest field.

A large number of Merced people have joined in the pursuit of the robbers, all armed with revolvers and Winchester rifles.

Two men were arrested at Ceres at 2 o'clock this morning and taken to Mo-desto. One was riding the blind end of the baggage car at the time the train was held up, but claims to know nothing of the attempted robbery. Some officers who went to the scene last night, came who went to the scene tast high, came back at 1 o'clock this morning as far as Merced River and guarded the river bridge. The river is very low and can be crossed at almost any point on horse-back. The general opinion is that the robbers made direct for the mountains. If that be true they will be hard to find.

THE ATTACK DESCRIBED.

Story of a Man Who Was in the Express LATHROP, Sept. 4 .- [By the Associated Press.] The helper who was in the ex-press car with Messenger Reed of train

19 says the train stopped at Ceres to let off passengers, started again and stopped one mile south. Some one came to the door and demanded that it be opened. Not expecting a "hold up" he was almost taken off his guard. He thought it was the train baggagemaster but received orders to lower the lights but received orders to lower the lights. Soon after a bomb was thrown against the door of the car. A large hole was made in it and almost completely wrecked it. Through the opening another bomb was placed in the car. The fuse pulled out and it did not explode. The robbers reached in, taking it out. The fireman was ordered into the car to turn up the lights. Having crawled through the hole in the door he was ordered by Reed not to turn up the lights but to get out. At this juncture was ordered by Reed not to turn up the lights but to get out. At this juncture firing commenced outside and the fireman retired. The attack then ceased. The robbers were two in number and Engineer Neff and the fireman went with them to where the horses were tied. Then they ordered them back to the train, after which they rode rapidly away.

During this time Detective Len Har-ris of the Southern Pacific Company, and Detective Lawson, who were on board the train, stole around in the board the train, stole around in the darkness till opposite the robbers. From a fence they opened fire on them, while the fireman was in the car. Len Harris fired four shots. He does not know how many were fired altogether. While Harris was firing, the robber re-turned a shot at his flash, hitting him in the neck. During the fusillade the rob-bers departed.

the neck. During the fusiliade the robbers departed.
Reed is reported to have fired one shot from within. The messenger and helper of Wells-Fargo & Co. showed great courage in resisting the attack. But for the bravery of Harris and Lawson the robbery would have been successful. Had the bomb exploded inside the car it would have rendered the defenders insensible. The key could then have been taken to the safe.

IN THIS CITY.

uperintendents Muir and Pridham Inter-viewed—The Messenger's Story. Division Superintendent Muir of the

Southern Pacific and Superintendent Pridham of Wells, Fargo & Co., were seen yesterday regarding the ''holding up'' of train No. 19 a few miles this side of Modesto night before last and both state that their companies will do all in their power to capture the robbers. The Southern Pacific detectives are of the opinion that the two notorious Dalton brothers, who were reported ous Dalton brothers, who were reported to be in Indian Territory, are the men, and that the dispatch stating that they were seen in the Territory was sent out for the purpose of putting the officers off the track. On the other hand, Wells-Fargo's people firmly obelieve from the manner in which the train was held up, that the men are new in the business and this is their first venture.

constables, police, express agents and railroad employes:—Reward of \$2000 offered—A locomotive of the Southern Pacific Company drawing the south-bound express train, No. 19, was boarded by masked robbers when about six miles south of Modesto, or at about \$1.45 last evening. The engine men were compelled at the peril of their lives to stop the train and afterward to get down off their engine and proceed in advance of the robbers to the express car where the robbers exploded dynamite for the purpose of breaking open the door. When the train men approached in the direction of the express car the robbers opened fire with a shot gun, shooting Len Harris, who is said to be mortally wounded. Wells Fargo & Co. joins the Southern Pacific Company in offerring a reward of \$3000 for the arrest and conviction of each of said train robbers.

A. N. Toune, General Manager.

THE MESSENGER'S STORY. The train was due at the Wolfskill de-pot at 2:35, but did not get in until 3:20. The damage to the is greater than was reported yesterday morning. The last door on the right-hand side is the one attacked by the robbers, and the dynamite bomb ripped up the bottom of the car and tore a hole in the door big enough for two or three men to crawl in abreast. Splinters were hurled with such force that they were driven in the door and wall on the

were driven in the door and wall on the opposite side of the car a distance of three-quarters of an inch, and had the messenger, W. Reed, and his helper, Charley Charles, been in range they would probably have been knocked out. Reed was seen as soon as he reported to Mr. Pridham and made the followng statement:
"A few minutes after leaving Ceres

the train stopped, but as this is not an unusual thing I thought nothing of it until I heard three or four shots fired near the engine. I dont know why these were fired unless they were a signal for the benefit of some of the robbers' pals who were to be near by and horses in readiness. I then knew that train robbers were at hany, and I ordered my helper to help put out the lights in the car, bar the door and get his gun ready. We had hardly completed our arrangements when I heard talking outside the car, and the until I heard three or four shots fired near the engine. I dont know why completed our arrangements when I heard talking outside the car, and the engineer and fireman called to us that they were outside with road-agents, and for us not to shoot. We kept perfectly quiet and did not reply for I feared the robbers would shoot through the car as seen as they located us.

soon as they located us.
"The men then ordered us to open the from men then ordered us to open the doors and threateued to blow the car up if we did not harry. Still we kept quiet quiet and the next thing I knew a bomb was exploded and the door was almost destroyed. The shock broke the win-

destroyed. The shock broke the window in the car and destroyed several musical instruments next the door. We were standing up at the time in the other end of the car and were not hurt. "The fireman then called in a frightened tone of voice and said the men were showing him through the opening caused by the bomb, and he begged us not to shoot. He spoke just in time, for we had discovered his head coming through the hole and not knowing who he was we were about to fire. They forced him through the hole in a most brutal manner, and as soon as he was inside a candle was handed him and was inside a candle was handed him and he was ordered to light it and then the lamps in the car, so that the robbers

could see us.
"He was so badly frightened that he "He was so badly frightened that he could not light the candle and passed it back to one of the men who lighted it and ordered him to light up the car at once. We knew that the robbers would pick us off with their pistols as soon as the car was lighted, so we ordered the fireman to-get out as quick as possible or we would fire on him. He said he russed he would be safer outside as

"All was then quiet outside for about twenty minutes, and I tried to locate the men outside the car, but they could not be seen, and just as I was begin-ning to think they had gone, a head appeared at the opening in the door, and Reed fired, but it was so dark that he did not hit it.

did not hit it.

"Almost immediately after shots were fired from a field on the side of the car attacked by the robbers. The robbers scrambled under the car and returned

attacked by the robbers. The robbers scrambled under the car and returned the fire. Fifteen or twenty shots were exchanged. Some of the bullets from the field struck the car, but no damage was done inside."

"Again all was still for five or ten minutes, when the enginees appeared at the hole in the door with a lantern in his hand. He wanted to enterthe car to see if everything was all right, but Reed did not know whether the robbers had gone and refused to allow him to enter the car. The engineer then disappeared, and Reed saw a lot of people in the field with lanterns. He then knew that the robbers had gone, and he opened the door and saw them bring Len Harris to the baggage car. He was told that Harris fired the shots from the field and had been wounded by the robbers made off, and nothing more was seen of them.

the engineer told keed that the thieves were upon him before he had any idea there was anything wrong, they placed pistols to his head and ordered him to slow down. He is of the opinion that they were concealed on the front platform when the train left Ceres. Both were masked and seemed to be well dressed. left Ceres. Both were seemed to be well dressed.

Detective Harris's Wound. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Len Harris, who was wounded in the recent at-tempted train robbery, at 3 p.m., was removed to his home at Alameda, where he is attended by a corps of physicians. The bullet which entered his neck cannot be located, and is believed to have passed into the shoulder. His condition passed into the shoulder. His condition changed for worse during his removal from Merced to Alameda, and physi-cians are doubtful of his recovery. Harris lives with the family of his son-in-law, E. Mayrisch, Jr.

Maxwell Discharged

Oakland, Sept. 4.—Judge Ogden rendered a decision in the Police Court this morning in the case of Perrie Maxwell The following dispatch was sent to all agents on the Yuma division and branches yesterday:

Post this in a conspicuous place at your station and potify all marshals, sheriffs,

dered a decision in the Police Court this forth (colored,) who must held as accessory to the killing of R. S. Colvin by John G. Howell, August S. Danforth made a full station and potify all marshals, sheriffs,

Scenes of Horror at an Execution.

The Doomed Murderer Shoots Himself at the Last Hour.

Hauled to the Gallows Covered with Blood and Howling for Mercy.

The Priest Who Attended the Wretch Arrested on a Charge of Furnishing Him Means of

By Telegraph to The Times. RANSAS CITY, Sept. 4.—[By the Asso-clated Press.] The history of the gal-lows tells no more hideous story than that of the execution of Louis Bulling, St. Joseph wife-murderer, at Savannah this afternoon. Just before the time for execution the doomed man shot himself in a vain effort to committ suicide, and finally died on the gallows shrieking for mercy and cursing his execu-

Up to a few days ago Bhiling seemed cheerful and hopeful in face of approaching death. He had twice before cheated the gallows by jail-breaking. He reasoned that a chance still reioners. mained, and to it might be added two others—commutation of sentence and suicide. One by one these chances faded. Again early last week it was discovered that Bulling had planned to break jail a third time. Steel saws were found in his cell and they taken away from him. His faithful parents went to Jefferson City and had several interviews with Gov. Francis, but the Governor was firm in his decis-ion not to interfere. When Bulling received from his parents a message that the Governor was obdurate, he fainted and was with difficulty revived.

He was a confirmed opium-eater, and during last night was given large doses of the drug. It failed to have the ac-customed effect and the condemned customed effect and the condemned murderer slept less than two hours during the entire night. Rev. August Lavake, during Bulling's waking hours, spent the time in reading the Bible and praying, exhorting Bulling to confess his sins and receive baptism. Sheriff Barry had set the hour for the execution at 10 o'clock this morning. When he went to the cell at 6 o'clock to prepare the doomed man for the scaffold Bulling pleaded so pitifully for an extension of a few hours that the Sheriff yielded and gave him until 2 o'clock to yielded and gave him until 2 o'clock to live. Bulling ate a light breakfast and spent the rest of the time pleading with the Sheriff for mercy and attend-ing to religious exercises conducted by

Rev. Mr. Lavake. When 2 o'clock arrived he renewed When 2 o'clock arrived he renewed his supplications to the Sheriff and pleaded for one hour more. The Sheriff granted his request. Bulling then asked for brandy and the Sheriff gave him a pint. Injections of morphine were administered, but neither brandy nor drugs had much effect. The Sheriff then retired, leaving the murderer with Rev. Mr. Lavake, at the same time removing the guard from the cell door at Bulling's request to be left

or we would fire on him. He said he gussed he would be safer outside as he got a glimpse of our guns and he crowded out.

"The robbers then ordered us to come out. They said if we would leave the car without further trouble they would not harm us, but if we did not they would fix us. We made no reply, and a lighted bomb was thrown in the car, but for some reason it rolled out before it exploded. It exploded under the car, and no damage was done. time removing the guard from the cell door at Bulling's request to be left alone with his spiritual adviser.

Suddenly two shots rang out. The Sheriff ran to the cell. The priest lay prostrate on the floor. At his side lay Bulling, weltering in his own blood which flowed from his wounds in his breast. He had shot himself twice with a revolver. The priest had clisted. A hearty examination of Bulglancing from the ribs, had passed around the body, coming out at the back. The other inflicted only a slight fiesh wound inside. He had not lost consciousness and when the Sheriff ordered four deputies to carry him to the scaffold he cursed and swore at them in

scaffold he cursed and swore at them in horrible mrnner.

The deputies dragged the struggling man to the courtyard and lifted him upon the gallows. He refused to stand and they placed him upon a chair. As he sat there he presented a revolting spectacle. He was dressed only in a shirt and trousers. His hands and face were covered with blood, which also stained his shirt. Blood was pouring through his shoes, whence it had run from the wounds in his breast, and formed dark pools on the floor of the scaffold, dripping thence to the ground beneath. He cursed and swore at the deputies, cried and screamed for mercy, and shrieked in terror. The Sheriff gave him a large-glass of brandy, which he swallowed at one gulp.

Finally he was told to get up and horrible mrnner.

which he swallowed at one gulp.

Finally he was told to get up and stand upon the drop. He refused and four deputies held him while the rope was being placed. The black cap was placed over his head; and yelling, screaming and blaspheming he shot through the opening at exactly 8:21. o'clock. His neck was broken by the fall and he died almost instantly.

The Rev. Mr. Lavake has been arrested for giving Bulling the revolver with which he attempted to commit suicide.

with which he attempted to commit suicide.

Rev. Mr. Lavake was interviewed tonight regarding Bulling's attempted suicide. He said he did not give Bulling the revolver, and had no idea where it came from. He was on his knees praying when Bulling first shot. Muscular contraction, following the passage of the first bullet into Bulling's body, the priest asserts, caused Bulling to discharge the revolver accidentally, and the ball whizzed by his head. He at first thought Bulling had attempted to murder him and fainted.

Just before Bulling was hanged the Sheriff had a short whispered consultation with him regarding the attempted suicide. The Sheriff declined to say anything regarding the conversation, but it is considered significant that immediately after the execution Lavake was arrested. suicide.

A Georgia Hanging.

Augusta (Ga.,) Sept. 4.—Frank Dan-forth (colored.) who murdered his mis-tress last June was hanged today. Danforth made a full confession and

EVIDENCE OF POPULAR FAVOR 201 1777 MASS 2778 4878 10/00 201 77 Mass 2778 881,88 00 00 201 77 Mass 2778 881,88 00 00 201 77 Mass 2778 881,88 00 00

## A QUARTER OF A MILLION

COPIES IN AUGUST! Sworn Circulation of The Times by Month Since January, 1891.

STATE OF CALIEORNIA, SS.

Personally appeared before me, H. G. Otis, president and general manager of the Times-Mirror Company, and George W. Crawford, foreman of the pressroom of the Los ANGELES TIMES, who, being both duly sworn, depose and say that the circulation of the Los ANGELES TIMES on the 5th day of ugust, 1890, was 6,750 copies; that the daily average circulation for said month was 6,713 copies; and that the daily average circulation for the months given below was

	as follows:	4
	For January, 1891 8,389	copie
	For February, 1891	***
	For March, 18918,443	**
	For April, 1891	66
,	For May, 1891	44
	For June 1891	44
	For July, 1891	46
	For August, 1891	**
	and, further, that said circulation was	bon
	fide in the strictest sense.	
	[Signed] H. G. OTIS.	

[Signed] G. W. CRAWFORD. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 31st day of August, 1891 G. A. DOBINSON. Notary Public.

The circulation exhibit in detail for Aug-THE CHICAGO THE URE WEEK ENDED AUGUST 7... 62,345
FOR THE WEEK ENDED AUGUST 14... 62,305
FOR THE WEEK ENDED AUGUST 21... 61,710 FOR THE WEEK ENDED AUGUST 28... 61,520 FOR THE 3 DAYS ENDED AUGUST 31... 27,500 FOR THE WEEK ENDED AUGUST 28 ... 275.380 verage per day for the 31 days, 8883

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY. DAILY TIMES-WEEKLY MIRROR. Rates of Subscription.

THE TIMES (8 PAGES DAILY, 12 pages Sunday) is published every morning. It prints the full Associated Press dispatches and is always ahead with the news. TERMS OF THE DAILY AND SUNDAY;

BY MAIL, POST PAID.
One year ... \$1.00 | Three months ... \$2.25 lix months ... 4.50 | One month ... 85 Sunday only, per year, \$2.00 ... 8ERVED BY CARRIERS: 

THE WEEKLY MIRROR, a 12-page paper of 72 columns, filled with a great variety of news and the best class of maiter relating to Southern California. Its specialty is THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE COLUMNY. PHOREMEDICEN September 5, 1891, from \$2.00 to \$1.30 a year; (months, 75 cents; 3 months, 40 cents.

PREMIUMS TO CLUES—THE DAILY TIMES
will be sent one year by mail, with a copy of
the \$4 Premium Atlas, for \$6.30, post paid.
With a club of five new subscribers to the
WEEKLY MIRROR and \$10.00, a copy of the
\$4.00 Premium Atlas is given free. Send
for sample copies, free.

EMITTANCES Give postoffice address in full including county and State. If address is to be changed, give old address as well as new The paper will be sent only for the time for which remittance is made. Remittance may be made elther by draft, postoffice order Wells-Fargo, or registered letter, at ou FIMES ADVERTISING RATES First and sec-

ond Dige advertisements, (classified.) & cents per agate line, daily, or 8.2.9 per line per month, payable at the counter. Dis-PLAYED ADVERTISEMENTS, 83.75 per square per month. Other rates on application by letter or at the counter. Six nonpareil lines make a square.

READING NOTICES-From 10 to 30 cents per line, each insertion, according to type. MIRROR ADVERTISING RATES—Transient advertisements per square per week, 60 cents. Regulars, per square per month, one line per month, 26 cents. Reading notices in nonparell, each insertion, per line, 15 cents.

OSTAGE—One cent pays foreign or domestic postage on daily or weekly paper, not ex-ceeding 12 pages.

ddress
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,
TIMES BUILDING,
N. E. cor. First and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. LAND FOR SALE.

FOR SALE - BY DAVIS & GRIDER, 1194 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., orange and walnut orchards, fruit farms, alfalfa and corn lands, in all parts of Southern California. Before buying see our list.

vera, 35 acres in walnuts, balance in oranges; fine house; income \$5000; price \$40,000. 40 acres oranges and walnuts, fine improvements at Rivera, large income; price \$28,000. 10 acres at Rivera, walnuts and oranges; income \$1200; price \$5000. 10 acres in oranges and walnuts 8-room house; price \$4000. 100 acres in walnuts and oranges; \$100 shares of water stock; location the best; this place must be sold, we offer this place at one-half its value; price \$30,-000. 20-acre orange grove at Azusa, solid in 12-year-old Navel oranges; income of \$6000; price \$20,000. 35 acres at Azusa. 16 acres in oranges, balance in other choice fruits; large income; price \$25,000. 7 acres at Azusa, in oranges; \$3500. Three fine groves at Covina; 15 acres, 20 acres, 14 acres, in oranges, at reasonable prices. Fine orchards at Ontario, Pomona, San Gabriel, Alhambra and Pasadena We also offer the finest body of land for subdivision in Los Angeles county, containing 1000 acres, all level land; rich loam soil, fine for fruits and all kinds of crops. Abundance of pure water for irrigation; located in 15 miles of the city; two railroads; price \$50,000.

FOR SALE - 35-ACRE YOUNG ORANGE and lemon orchard; charming location and of soil; \$15.000 takes it. acres in peaches, pears, apples and apri-with flowing water; \$4000 cash: a spicn-20 acres in peaches, pears, apples and apri-cots, with flowing water; \$4000 cash; a splen-did bargain.

10 and 20-acre tracts in Gardena, with water d. acres, all set to fruits, in San Fernando Val-10 per cent, cash, balance in annual pay-is to suit. number of business lots on Broadway. W. E. HUGHES, 86 and 87 Bryson-Bonebrake Block.

FOR SALE—1092 ACRES OF LAND 3 bearing fruit trees. Two streams of water; plenty of wood. The climate being unsurpassed—free from fogs—t is well adapted for homes for invalids. Price \$20,000. DR. JOHN T. SCHOLL, 1401 S. Main st.

COR SALE-LAND LOCATORS AT LAN-Catalogue We get relinquishments of Green and All MAN. We get relinquishments of Green and All Man. We get relinquishments of miles east of Lancaster, and locate parties on Government land for 90 cents an acre: fine climate settlement; railroad and school land among and adjoining this land selling for \$50 an acre; come soon for bargains. CLARK, RANES & HENDERSHOT, Glilwyn Hotel. Lancaster. OR SALE—16 ACRES ON LANKER-shim ranch at a great bargain; 12 acres t-class land. Address H. D., box 100, TIMES. BUSINESS PERSONALS.

ERSONAL - ECONOMIC PRICES a dozen. ECONOMIC STORES, 307 S. Spring St.

DERSONAL. — RALPHS BROS. — GOLD

Bar Flour, \$1,35; City Flour, \$1,00; brown
Sugar, 20 lbs \$1 white Sugar, 16 bbs; 4 lbs
St. 4 lbs
St. 4 lbs
St. 5 corona, 20; Golbs Rolled Oats, 25; Picklede,
25; Germea, 20; Gibs Rolled Oats, 25; Picklede,
26; Gibs Rolled Oats, 25; City Rolled Oats, 25; Diss.
26; Gibs Rolled Oats, 25; Card, 10 bs, 85; 5 bs,
26; City Rolled Oats, 25; City Rolled Oats, 25;

PERSONAL — BOXES: SAN JACINTO Lumber Co. are now prepared to fill all orders promptly. For all kinds of fruit and packing boxes, at reasonable rates, address San Jacinto Lumber Co., at San Jacinto, Cal., or to undersigned, No. 16 Jones Block, or Ploneer Truck Co., No. 103 Market st. M. T. WINTON, VICe-Pres. PERSONAL - MRS. FARKER, CLAIR-

Voyant: consultation on business, mineral locations. Ilfe reading, etc. Take Washington-st cars to Vermont ave., go south to Vine st. second house from corner of Vine. DERSONAL - MORRIS WILL PAY YOU 25 per cent more for gents' cast-off clothing than any other dealer in the city. 217 COM-MERCIAL ST., 4 doors east of Los Angeles. PERSONAL—A BABY FOR ADOPTION can be had. References must be given. Particulars can be learned by addressing DR. C. C. WAINWRIGHT, San Bernardino, Cal. 9 DERSONAL I AM PRE PARED TO DRILL

wells any depth; low prices; satisfaction guaranteed. Address A. K. NUDSON, Station R, Los Angeles. Los Angeles.

DERSONAL — PICKLES! PICKLES:
CAL VINEGAR AND PICKLE WORKS, 555
Banning st., pay highest price for cucumbers.

DERSONAL — MECHANICS' SECONDHAND STORE can and will pay a big price
for second-band clothes. 11114 COMMERCIAL. PERSONAL — MRS. JOHNSON, CARD reader, 1267 W. Second st. Take electric cars to Kern st. Fee \$1. PERSONAL — HIGHEST PRICE PAID for second-hand clothes at E. GREENGART.

PERSONAL, JULIA E. GARRETT, MED-lum, 214 W. 17th st., between Olive and

FOR EXCHANGE.

FOR EXCHANGE.

OR EXCHANGE—RANCHES—
680 acres 1 mile from Florence. Ariz.; large house, cost \$10,000 to build, large barn, several large corrais, good orchard. 2 fish ponds full of carp, plenty of water, 500 acres under cultivation, all clear of incumbrance; price \$50,000; will exchange for Los Angeles property or near-by acreage, and assume incumbrance or pay cash difference.
640 acres near Pottersville. Tulare county, all fenced and cross fenced, house and barn, spring water piped to house, 120 head of cattle, wagons, harness, plows, in were and other tools, household goods, etc.; price \$10,000; will enchange in part for Los Angeles property.

MCGAPVIN & BRONSON,
5

TOR EXCHANGE — 30 ACRES GOOD
farming or alfalfa land near Santa Anaprice \$100 per acre; will exchange for house and lot in southern part of the city, and assume or pay cash difference up to \$1500. NOLAN & SMTH, 228 W. Second. FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL LOT ON Flower, near Ninth street, and house and lot near Washington and Flgueroa streets. Will exchange for stock of groceries, hardware or boots and shoes. \$5500. CHAPEL & VICKREY, 1104 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE - A BEAUTIFUL 8r room residence on large and highly improved lot in southwest part of the city; will take in exchange a stock of merchandles; price of house and lot, \$5500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. FOR EXCHANGE—A VERY FINE 10-

room residence on very large and highly improved lot in southwest part of the city; price \$12.000; will exchange for good fruit orchard NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—320.ACRE RANCH, fenced and cross-fenced, watered, 140 acres clear, 160 acres tree claim, 60 acres broken to flower free claim, 60 acres broken ownsek. 151 W. Seventeenth st. FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS FARM-ing land, improved, in tracts of 160 to 1000 acres in any of the western and northwestern States, for Southern California property. NO-LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—QUARTZ MILL AND gold mine in first-class order, San Bernar-dino Co.; big money in the investment. CALI-FORNIA BROKERAGE COMPANY, 211 W. First st., rooms 25 and 26. POR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES CHOICE fruit land just south of city limits, valued at \$5000; will exchange for house and lot in \$28 W. Second.

228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE ASSORTED from Ent of first-clas jeweiry for sale, or exchange part for horse and buggy. MANNING, 434 Cosmmercial street. FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD ACREAGE AND other property in Kansas for California property, acreage preferred. D. M. C., care 514 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD BUGGY IN first-class condition, for a driving horse o work horses. Enquire 134 W. 12th ST. FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED INCOME paying acreage for improved city property. F. M. WARD, 126 S. Spring st. FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES: 700 OR-ange trees, bearing; bargain, 110 S.

### WANTS.

Wanted-To Rent. WANTED—TO RENT HOUSES IN ALL mished; applicants have to be turned away every day from the lack of neat, comfortable cottages; if you will list them exclusively with me. I can get you a good tenant. JNO. H. COXE, 214 8. Broadway. WANTED—TO LEASE BY RESPONSI-ble parties, without children, 10 to 20 acres of sandy loam with buildings, or would take charge of ranch; pay cash rent in advance or on shares. Address C.H. TIMES.

WANTED-A FURNISHED COTTAGE WANTED—TO RENT ACREAGE FOR Cultivation. If you have farm lands to let anywhere in the causty send them to J. C. OLIVER, 101 N. Broadway.

WANTED— BOARD AND LODGING BY
a gentleman and wife, without children,
in a high-toned American family. Address S,
box 37, Times of Price. WANTED-ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIvate family by a girl employed; refer-Address S. box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 6 WANTED-ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIvate family by girl employed; references. W. ANTED — MONEY; \$3600 FOR 2 years; excellent real estate security. WANTED - 2 FURNISHED ROOMS, light and airy, clean location, close e 208 N. MAIN ST., room 2.

WANTED - A HORSE FOR ITS KEEP-ing. Address 707 COMMERCIAL ST. 6 Wanted-Miscellaneous. WANTED-A HOUSE OF FROM 8 TO 10

WANTED—TO LEASE ABOUT 20 ACRES
in frostless belt for about two years; land
with water, suitable for raising winter vegetables; would go in partnership with reliable
party. Address S. box 36, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-PUPILS BY QUALIFIED teacher. Companionable young woman teacher. Companionable young woman es a home with an elderly lady during the months. WANTED-I HAVE A CASH CUSTOMER for 10-acre orange grove; if you have it, it with me. RALPH ROGERS, 217 W. First Los Angeles.

WANTED— \$10,000 ON GOOD BUSI-ness property; interest must be low, but will be paid promptly. RILEY & PINNEY, 227 W. First 8t. W. First St.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.

If you want to buy or sell real bargains, call on POINDEXTER & LIST, 127 W. Second WANTED-TO EXCHANGE A GOOD 4year-old mare, broke to cide, for a good ty bicycle. Address 408 E. TWELFTH ST.

WANTED—A MUSIC TEACHER TO GIVE lessons in exchange for room and board at 141 N. BUNKER HILL. Los Angeles. 6 WANTED — SECONDHAND LUMBER and cld shantles, will pay good prices.
Address box 1018 STATION C., L. A. 15 FOR SALE—A BARLEY ROLLER AND fixtures, almost new; cheap. Address S. 5. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-PICTURES TO FRAME.
Cheapest place at BURNS'S, 25B S. Main

SAN DIEGO BOOMING AGAIN—INVEST now, but remember that good counsel will insure a profit and save more than it costs. Ad-dress HOSMER P. McKOON, 1055 Fifth st., San Diego, Cal.

WANTS.

Wanted-Male Help WANTED — HELP! HELP! HELP!

KEARNEY & ROCKEFELLER: ladies'
department conducted by Mrs. Kearney, 129 S.
Spring st.; Tel. 951; Eastern office; help on
hand, male and female; your orders solicited. 5 WANTED — MANAGER FOR COLLEC-tion office, \$75: pollsher; teamster and horses, \$7 per day; 10 mechanics! 40 general laborers; established 1880; help free. E. NIT-TINGER, \$1898, 8 spring. TINGER, 31914 S. Spring.

WANTED—MAN THAT UNDERSTANDS

Mardening to take care of horses and cow
and work about the place; give references and
state wages wanted. Address S. box 43, TIMES.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED DRUG clerk; must be able to furnish the best of references. Apply at once at No. 7 N. FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena. WANTED—AT ONCE, 10 SOFT STONE cutters; long job, good wages, to good men. C. J. KUBACH, 419 E. Seventh st. 7 WANTED — GERMAN-AMERICAN EM-PLOYMENT BUREAU, 107 W. First st.

WANTED - A GOOD UPHOLSTERER, steady work. BROWN & SUTLIFF, Pasa-WANTED — COAT-MAKER. CLEMENT & SILVER, Ventura, Cal.

ANTED-LADY INTERVIEWER: ONE who can speak two or three languages red. Address with references, in own riting, S. box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 6 WANTED-A SERVANT GIRL TO DO general housework and to assist in the care of children. Apply at room 6, BURDICK BLOCK. BLOCK. 6
WANTED— AN ACTIVE MIDDLE-AGED
lady not ashamed to earn money in an
honorable manner. Address C, TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED—GOOD HELP FOR HOTELS and families. BOSTON FEMALE EM-PLOYMENT AGENCY, 207 W. Fourth st. WANTED-MRS. HARDEN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 357 8. Broadway. Rec
for situations, 5 per cent.

Help Wanted—Male and Female.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO WORK in small hotel; one must be a good cook, and other good table waiter; good home and good wages to the right party. Address box 9, UNIVERSITY P. O. WANTED HELP FREE AND ALL kinds of work, 319% S. Spring st. E. NITTINGER. Tojephone 113.

Wanted\_Agents. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED INSUR-ance solicitor. F. W. DeVAN, 426 S.

Situations Wanted\_Male. WANTED—A YOUNG MAN OF 18, AT present employed in a large western bank, desires to obtain a position in Southern California; health fine and not atraid of work; references furnished. Address M care TIMES.

VANTED—SITUATION BY ENGINEER
or jamitor, stridtly temperate, from New
York; 20 years in one situation. Call or address D. IRELAND, care of Mrs. O. Cleveland,
223 E. Fitth st. WANTED—COMPETENT MAN WISHES a position as foreman on an orange ranch neyard: 12 years' experience and first-references. Address Box O, SAN BER-NARDINO.

ANTED—A SITUATION AS COACH.

man aud take care of small garden. Address S, 46, TIMES OFFICE.

Situations Wanted\_Female MANTED- LADY OF GOOD ADDRESS VV desires position as commercial traveler: excellent references. Address MRS. E. V. SMITH, box 164, Pemena, Cal. 10 7 ANTED—SITUATION BY CAPABLE girl to do cooking or general housework Call 707 W. SIXTH ST.

WANTED BY AN EXPERIENCED
children's nurse, a situation; reference.
707 W. SIXTH ST.

Wanted-To Purchase. ANTED — TO PURCHASE A RESI-dence of 5 to 9 rooms in southwest part y; will pay cash or assume; or give big with acreege or city property; apply at M.F.W., 52 BRYSON-BONEBRAKE BLK. ANTED-FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD goods of every kind, and in any quantity, or small. If you want quick cash for any, interview or write to RED RICE, 143 and Main st. ANTED-WILL PAY CASH FOR A

cottage, well located, not over \$1000; or two or three acres, improved, with water, r Los Angeles. POINDEXTER & LIST, 127 W. Second...

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A COTTAGE
of from 4 to 7 rooms, with good sized lot,
within city limits, on monthly installments.
Address J. C. E., TiMES OFFICE. TANTED—REAL ESTATE BARGAINS; take advantage of the increasing demand ist your property with us. C. A. SUMNER, 107 Broadway.

WANTED-TO BUY 6 OR 7-ROOM house for small cash house for small cash payment, balance month. Call on P. B. CAIN, 217 W.

Wanted to Buy Lease and Furniture of good paying lodging house, n. Address S, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 11 WANTED - A HEIFER CALF, PART Jersey or Holstein. Address CASH,

FOR SALE, bale--Lity Property. FOR SALE

FOR SALE—
\$5000—On Figueroa st. a lot 1274x175—covered with orange trees in fine condition. This is a bargain.
\$2200—On Grand ave., near Adams—a lot 60x \$2800—On Ortalic 4. 190 to an alley. \$3250—On Adams st., just west of Figueroa on Twenty-fifth st., near Grand ave-\$1,300-On Twenty-intensi, near Grand ave-alot 50x160-On Thirtieth St. (a beautiful street) a \$1000-On Flower st., near Adams—a lot 60x 100; cheap.

190; cheap.

HOUSES.
\$4750—On Twenty-fourth st., near Grand ave—
a new 2-story house with all modern convenitine place and cheap.
On Grand ave., near Adams—a beautige, haudsomely decorated, fine yard
bbery; a bargain.
On Hope st., near Pico—a fine large 2ty house.

15,000—On Figueroa st.; the finest built and t located house in the city, furnished at great ense and in elegant style; grounds large in good condition. This place would be ap at \$55,000.

cheap at \$55,000. The state of See II.

COUNTRY PROPERTY.

Orange grove at Azusa, 40 acres, of which 10 acres is in three-year-old Navels; all good land,

acree in three-year-old Naveis; an house seem of the s sked. 350 acres at Santa Ana, all good land, fine utidings, 5 artesian wells; will pay fine income buildings, 5 artesian wells; will pay nue income on the price asked.

10 acres at Redlands, of which 7 acres is in one-year-old Navels, 2 acres in one-year-old lemons; a bargain for \$4500. This is a part of the Barton Ranch, and one of the first pleces selected; easy terms and low rate of interest. Orange land at Redlands in 10-acre to 20-acre lots with plenty of water; cheap and on easy lots with pienty of water; cheap and on easy terms.

Fine orchard at Pomona, 1 acre, 7 acres in French prunes, 4 years old, 10 acres, four-year-old Navels, 8 acres in four-teen-year-old seedings, the property of the place water acres and the place worth should be property in part pay.

80 acres at Santa Fe Springs, 10 acres in alfalfa, 2 acres in fruit trees, 17 acres in corn; rine land well adapted to walnuts, plenty of water, good house, windmill and tank, etc.; only \$6000.

fairs, and well adapted in the land water, good house, windmill and tank, etc.; only 8000 near Glendgle, 5 acres in three-year-old walnuts, 5 acres in apples, 10 acres in assorted fruits and 10 acres in nursery stock; moist land, no irrigation required, price 86000; will exchange for property in Los Angeles, 40 acres at Azusa, 20 acres in three-year-old navels, small house and stable and plenty of water-fine land; \$11,000.

A beautiful place and stable, 11 acres in the land stable, 12 acres in the land; 11 acres in the land; 11 acres in the land; 11 acres in the land; 12 acres in the land; 12 acres in the land; 13 acres in the land; 14 acres in the land; 15 acres in the land; 16 acres in the lan

No. 117 N. Spring st.

Pourth st. between Hill and Olive, 10-room house, \$6500. Estrella ave., fine cottage, \$4000. 1915 Pennsylvania ave., Boyle Heights, 6-Estrella ave., fine cottage, \$4000.

1015 Pennsylvania ave., Boyle Heights, 6room cottage, \$2500.

120 S. Truman st., East Los Angeles, 5-room
cottage, installments, \$2000.

221 Bonnie Brae st., 4-room cottage, installments, \$1350.

Ohio st. near Second st., 6-room cottage, installments, \$4500.

1445 Temple st., 5-room cottage, installments,
\$2400.

PIRTLE & HAWVER,

FOR SALE.

For Sale—City Property.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS. LOT NEAR
Temple street \$150, lot near Eleventh and
Fearl street \$350, lot near Adams street, four
blocks from St. James Park, \$450, lot on 28th
street, 400 feet 'from cahe, \$650, lot on 30th
Figueroa street, \$1100, choice lot on West
Figueroa street, \$1100, choice lot on West

FOR SALE - BUSINESS PROPERTY COR SALE—6 ACRES ON WESTERN avenue, not far from the University; finest fruit and vegetable land, abundant irrigation water, only \$850 per acre; cheaper than anything of same quality on the market. POISDEXTER & LIST, 127 W. Second street.

DEXTER & LIST, 127 W. Second street.

OR SALE—CORNER ON WEST ADAMS
street, 100x120, 5-room cottage, lawn,
flowers, fruits, barn, well, mill and tank: all
nicely improved. Electric cars to pass door.
With or without furniture. Address W. G. B.,
box 35. station D. city.

TOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—BARGAINS
in Los Angeles city property; also in
country property. Your business solicited.
Team ready to show property. W. W. WIDNEY,
127 W. First street, general real estate and
cottal agent. COR SALE-MUST BE SOLD IMMEDI r ately, 4 lots near cor. Figueroa and Wash ington sts.: your choice for today \$900, title guaranteed perfect. M'GARVIN & BRONSON 220% S. Spring st.

2204 S. Spring st.

OR SALE—LOTS IN THE WEST END
Terrace Tract, near Westlake Park, at
\$220 to \$800 each; terms casy. WM. RUDDY,
1398. Broadway.

OR SALE—FINE IMPROVED BUSINESS
property on S. Spring st at Accided by property on S. Spring st. at a decided bar ain. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 220% S. Sprin FOR SALE — GOOD BUSINESS PROP-erty, improved, E. First st.; make an offer-sale compulsory. JNO. H. COXE, 214 S. Broad-Way.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, VERY LOW,
corner 100 feet front on Grand ave. Address S, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A LOT ON THIER
litch langer Grand ave. (2014)

J. C. OLIVER, 101 N. Broadway. For baie-Country Property.

For Los Angeles income property, a gentleman's home in Contra Costa Co., within % mile from depot and steamboat landing, containing 61 acres, with two good houses, large barn and outbuildings, each house containing 7 rooms with cellar; the land is all in full bearing, half assorted fruits and one-half table grapes, with abundance of water; value \$25,000; reasons for selling, gentleman wishes to live in Los Angeles. Address

S, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOOD LAND LOW PRICES,
easy terms, To parties looking for good
land at reasonable prices, I offer the following bargains:
300 acres level farming land in Ventura county, in tracts of 20 acres up, \$30 per acre.
225 acres in one tract in Ventura county, part and fine for grazing; \$22.50 per acre.
1240 acres in one tract and in proved.
1240 acres fine land, all fenced and improved.
1240 acres fine land, balance low smooth hills casily cultivated and fine grazing.
1250 october 1250 head of stock, half fine farming and fruit land, balance low smooth hills casily cultivated and fine grazing.
1250 acres level fruit land in Fernando Valley,
1251 miles from Los Angeles, nothing finer forse deciduous fruits, \$100 per acre, only \$250 cash, balance easy terms to settler.
1252 acres lust west of Cahnenga in Fernando Valley, foothills, will water piped on the land per acre, 20 per cent. cash, balance long time.
1253 acres [20 per acre, will take part in clear eastern lands.
1254 acres per acre, will take part in clear eastern lands.
1256 acres [20 per acre, will take part in clear eastern lands.
1257 M. Second st., Los Angeles.
127 W. Second st., Los Angeles. acres level farming land in Ventury, in tracts of 20 acres up, \$30 per acre.

Tor Salle—Orange GROVES. \$373

For acre. 21 acres in Azusa: 17 acres in oranges, 1 to 12 years old; good house and barn and appenty of water; No. 1 soil; 20 miles from a particular from the particular from

oranges. 1 to 12 years old; good house and barn, and plenty of water; No. 1 soil; 20 miles from Los Angeles. 824,000-35 acres in the beautiful and rich San Gabriel Valley. Lots of pure mountain water, good house and out buildings; mostly in oranges and lemons. This is one of the best orange groves in the State; 25 miles from Los Angeles and income property. \$100 per acre. 100 acres in bearing peaches, apples, apricots and wainuts; fine soil. This is income property and abargain. ACRE PROPERTY.

\$25 per acre. ROLL fruit land, sandy loam; 5 miles from Ontario. Cal.
\$50 per acre. Fruit land, 12 miles from Los Angeles.
\$200 per acre. 10 acres on West Wassington \$200 put sixte of civil lunts, fine view of civil Angeles. \$200 per acre: 10 acres on West Wasisngton street, outside of city limits; fine view of city, valley, mountains and ocean. \$225 per acre: Orunge land, 4 miles from the heating grapes; picity of water. This is fine football land.

FOR SALE—RANCHES—
12 acres very fine land at Glendale, all in fruit, mostly to orange trees 18 years old, with plenty of water for irrigating and domestic use, \$5500. 55000.

160 acres near Cucamonga, partly improved, ample water supply, \$25,000.

750 acres near the Cucamonga, \$35,000.

40 acres one mile from Azusa, with improvements, \$11,000.

15,000 acres, all good land, between Perris and Riverside, plenty of water; price, if taken at once, \$15 per acre.

McGARVIN & BRONSON,

5 2204 S. Spring st.

TOR SALE—ONE OF THE MINEST OR Chards in Southern California; oranges, lemons, apricots, figs. pears, olives, raisin grapes, prunes; never-failing spring of pure mountain water piped to reservoir on the place; additional water for irrigation; small fruits and shrubbery; 7-room house, surrounded by magnificent old live oaks; 2-story barn, carriage and tool house; 4-room house for tenant; there income and is one of the best ranches in southern California, as well as one of the most charming spots; price 532,000. W. E. HUGHES, 86 and 87 Bryson-Bonebrake Building.

So and 87 Bryson-Bonebrake Building.

OR SALE—480 ACRES, OF LAND similar to Chino beet land, located in same belt, a few miles cast. One mile from railroad station. This land is unimproved, but thrifty orchards near by show it is well adapted for a very low price; will accept part pay in good clear western lands. For further particulars inquire of POINDEXTER & LIST, 127 W. Second street, Los Angeles.

ond street, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—59 ACRES CHOICE ORANGE
or fruit land, in lots to suit, at Glendale.
Verdugo Canyon water deeded with land. Only
a short distance from Thom and Ross's famous
orange orchards. Cheap for cash if taken soon.
Also 10 acres choice whiter vegetable land in
Cahuenga Valley, two miles northwest of city.

Can also acres choice with the control of the con FOR SALE—AT RIVERA \$20,000 Region of 50 acres; \$20,000 Region 12-year-old trees, 14 acres outside the commercing to bear, 1 acre in Navel oranges in bearing acre in deeldoous fruits; fine 2-story house, whatmill and tank, good water right; large income, and will double in 2 years; present cross nees with place; don't buy till you see

louse when and will double in 2 years; present crop goes with place; don't buy till you see this bargain. DAVIS & GRIDER, 112% 8 Broadway. Broadway.

Golden The LARGEST FRENCH
prune orchard in Southern California; all
inst-class land; modern dwellings, barn, farming tools, horses, cattle; all go with place,
and the state of the state of the state of the state
and the state of the state of the state
and the state of the state of the state
between the state of the state of the state
between the state of the state of the state
between the state of the state of the state
between the state of the st F. R. FIEFEA & CC., 108 S. ROGGWAY.

FOR SALE—AT LINDA VISTA FOOT bills. I mile from Pasadena city limits, one street car lithe. 2 acres set with oranges, lemons and choice variety of deciduous fruits, mountain water and best of air; new hard-finementals water and best of air; new hard-fine ished house of 7 rooms, bath, closets, cellar; will be sold reasonable. Address J. W. CLARK, box 622, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SAILE—'98 ACRES OF GOOD ALL falfa land; flowing well, water stock, two barns full of hay, 4-room house; 15 acres two gums, 20 acres alfalfa; price \$65 per acre, by cash, M. STONE. Los Angeles city P.O.— TOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; CHOICE ing and fruit lands. We offer good lands in City property: also Pasadena and Redinands, improved the call for bargains in the above. CHARLESC LAMB, 211 W. Fract. 1, 17 W. Scoond street.

For Sale—Country Property.

OR SALE—1400 ACRES CHOICE fruit or farming land in San Diego county, only about one mile from town, and railroad price only \$10 per acre: one-third cash, balance long time at reasonable interest. This is the cheapest tract of good land in the State. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. FOR SALE - A VERY VALUABLE

ON SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST AND most productive orange orchards in Southern California, consisting of 32 acres with pertual water right, absolutely free; crop laryear worth about \$10,000; price of this valuable orchard \$25,000, on casy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE-150 ACRES BEST ORANGE

W. Second.

FOR SALE — VERY CHOICE ORANGE
land at Riverside, in large or small tracts,
with abundance of water for irrigation; price
only \$125 per acre; equal in every respect to
ther lands held at \$400 per acre. NOLAN &
SMITH, 228 W. Second. TOR SALE—A VALUABLE 10 ACRES
in Long Beach, in a high state of cultivaion; 3 acres of grapes and 4 acres of orchard,
and house of 5 rooms. Inquire of DR. M. HILTON WILLIAMS, 137 S. Broadway, Los Anreles, Cal. OR SALE-A VERY FINE 30-ACRE

POR SALE — 353 ACRES OF VERY choice farming or dairy land near Santa Ana; price 50 per acre; Macash and shance on easy terms of payment. NoLAN & SMITH, 228 COR SALE-OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR well located city residence or vacant property, 15 acres inside city limits of Santa Ana Address for particulars, S, box 23, TIMES OF FICE.

OR SALE-\$100 PER ACRE, BEST OR F ange land, near foothills; plenty of water See L. M. BROWN, at 213 W. First st., agen Semi-Tropic Land and Water Co.

For Sale-Houses For Sale—Houses.

OR SALE—2-STORY, 7-ROOM HOUSE on Virginia ave., \$2500.
House 5 rooms and stable on Louisiana ave., a bargain, \$1400.
Lois on First st., \$800 and \$900 each.
House 7 rooms. 2653 New York ave.; price \$2000; worth \$3000.

F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st.

TOR SALE—\$2000: \$1000 CASH, BAL

beautiful modem 5-room cottage, with bath,
beautiful modem 5-room cottage, with bath,
make the state of t FOR SALE—A BARGAIN ON GRANI ave.; \$3700; \$1500 cash, the balance easterms, a beautiful modern 6-room cottage with pantry, gas, closets, cement walks, trees, barn. J. C. OLIVER, 101 N. Broadway

OR SALE-\$6000; ELEGANT 2-STOR residence, 9 rooms, all modern appliance electric bells, handsomely finished large lo best location in city, near cable; great bargain CHAPEL & VICKREY, 110% S. Broadway. 6 POR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 12-ROOM residence on Figueroa st.; lot very large and highly improved; price \$12,000; one-third cash, balance on long time at reasonable interset. NOLAM & SMITH, 228 W. Second. FOR SALE-ADAMS STREET RESI dence; 10-room house, all modern im provements, lot 100x160, only \$8500, world \$10.000; good reason for selling. POINDEX TER & LIST, 127 W. Second street. FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM residence on Figueroa st.; lot very large and well ornamented with lawns, flowers and shrubbery; price \$12,000, on easy terms. No-LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. Colly ER, 101 N. Broadway. For SALE—TWO FINE COTTAGES OF 5 rooms each, on Temple street; cheap; must sell. GEORGE 8. ROBINSON, 169 N. OR SALE-DON'T PAY RENT: SEE This 6-room house close in \$20 per month on interest; fine bargain. 110 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—GOOD 4-ROOM HOUSE close S. P. R. Depott. \$825; \$15 per month, no interest. 110 S. BROADWAY.

For Sale-Live Stock. FOT Sale—LIVE STOCK.

FOR SALE—A GOOD FAMILY HORSE, buggy and harness, only \$100; one pair well broke, gentle mules, suitable for mila or delivery wagon, price \$100; one good work horse, price \$60. I. X. L. STABLES, 824 S. Main st., between Eighth and Ninth. St., octween Eigent and Ninta.

OR SALE—GENTLE, FRESH FAMILY
cows; grade Jersey or Holstein. from \$85
up; monthly payments, at NILES: FINE STOCK
RANCH, E. Washington st., cor. Maple ave; cows
for rent; pure bred Holstein or Jersey bulls. FOR SALE — FINE DRIVING AND draught horses, also choice mileh cows and thoroughbred Holstein bulls. BONITA MEADOWS; Washington st. J. E. Durkee. FOR SALE AD ADRIX AT A BARGAIN, consisting of 12 cows, 12 calves, separator, ready sale of all produce; terms cary. Apply at room 14, 120 N. SPRING ST. FOR SALE — COWS, COMING FRESH, \$25 per head; horses and colts for sale or exchange. WALTER L. WEBB, room 13, old wilson Block. FOR SALE—A 1200-LB., 6-YEAR-OLD

horse, sound and gentle; also a first-class express wagon; new harness. 219 W. 33D ST. FOR SALE—A FINE STALLION, OR WILL T trade for horses or real estate. FASHION STABLES, First street. FOR SALE-HORSES. INQUIRE AT DAY-FISHER MUSIC STORE, N. Spring st. FOR SALE-LARGE DURHAM COW cheap. 137 W. Adams street. 11

For Sale\_Miscellaneous. FOR SALE - ONE LARGE FIRE-PROOF FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A DELIV-ery wagon and pole in good condition, similar to Troy Laundry wagons, manufactured in Racine, Wis: will sell cheap or trade for 2-seated surrey. W. H. COLLING, 1516 San Fer-nando st.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF NEW BEDROOM
sets, in ozk, ash and antique finish, at less
than second-hand sets are selling for. Set
them at the WAREHOUSE. 22-424 S. Main st. POR SALE—TO WINE MALERS, HAND press (Worth's) capacity 15 tons per day; also stemmer, crusher, punchoons, etc. Address S. COLE, Colegrove, Los Angeles Co., Cal. FOR SALE-A LOT OF NEW BEDROOM sets, in oak, ash and antique finish, at less than second-hand sets are selling for. See them at the WAREHOUSE, 422-424 S. Main st. FOR SALE—A VERY LARGE, FULL-blooded English mastiff bitch (spayed;) very gentle and young. Address S, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-GOOD SPRING WAGON, Prairie State and Petaluma incubators, at cor. of WASHINGTON ST. and MAGNOLIA FOR SALE-IF YOU WANT FRUIT boxes or packing boxes of any kind, call on or address S. W. RICH, 203 North Main st. 11.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR A SMALL house at Redondo, 1 billiard and pool table. B. HERBERT, Redondo. FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPEWRITER
lateat improved No. 2. LONGLEY INSTITUTE, 126 W. First st. 7 POR SALE-LIGHT TEAM, 3 SPRING
wagon and one good saddle horse. Apply
751 SAN PEDRO ST. FOR SALE—AN UPRIGHT PIANO, nearly new, cheap if bought at once. 211

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
MARKHAM HOUSE, 608% S. Broadway. FOR SALE— UPRIGHT PIANO, \$165; 327 W. FIFTH ST., bet. Hill and Broadway FOR SALE—YOUNG POINTER SLUT.
Apply to Rotisserie, 213 Franklin street.

EXCURSIONS.

POCK ISLAND ROUTE EXCURSIONS leave Los Angeles every Tuesday via Denver and Rio Grande Ry; through Pullman tourist cars to Chicago via Sait Lage City, Leadville and Denver. For pasticulars, rates, etc., call un or address F. W. THOMPSON, 289 S. Syring st. or address F. W. THOMPSON. 238 S. Spring St.

SANTA FE ROUTE STILL AHEAD OF
all competitors, both in time and distance,
to all points East. Special tourist excursion
East every Thursday. For full information apply to or address any agent. or CLARENCE A.
WARNER, Excursion Manager, 29 N. Spring st.

C. JUDSON & CO.'S EXCURSIONS
East every Thursday, via salt Lake City
and Denver; tourist cars to Chicago and Boston: manager in charge. Office, 212 SOUTH
SPRING ST.

To Let\_House 8 rooms, Grand ave., between Sixth and Seventh, \$30.
Flats, Seventh or Broadway, 4 to 11 rooms ent \$15 to \$30. ent \$15 to \$30. Large store, 1118 S. Main, \$30. Large store, Los Angeles st., near Third, \$20 Large basement, cor Main and Winston. Apply to OWNER, 428 S. Main st.

O LET-FROM THE 1ST OF OCTOBER for a term of years, the 3-story business lock 233 and 235 S. Main st., at present occu-led by "The Resort" saloon. For terms and articulars of lease, inquire G. MacGOWAN, oom 16, Burdick Block, 11 to 1 daily.

TO LET ELEGANT HOUSE, 8 ROOMS bath, closets, barn, windmill and tank, large lot; on W. Washington at, car line; rent low. Apply room 52, BRYSON-BONEBRAKE BLOCK. TO LET-FURNISHED, A FIRST-CLASS boarding house, close in; furniture at a rain. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 Broadway. 9 TO LET-6-ROOM NICELY FURNISHED house, fine location; price \$50 per month. ALKINS & CAPP, 101 S. Broadway. O LET—ALL FURNISHED, 8-ROOM house, clean side of Hope st. near Pico. ESLEY CLARK, 127 W. Third st.

CO LET - A NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE close in: every modern convenience. Ad-cess S, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 5

O LET—FURNISHED HOUSES AI-ways on hand. J. C. OLIVER, 101 N. roadway. TO LET-THE SUBSTANTIAL 3-STORY brick, 42-roomed, "MADISON BLOCK," 631

TO LET—HOUSES ALL OVER THE CITY. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 Broadway. O LET-HOUSES ALL OVER THE CITY. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 7 S. Broadway. OR SALE—GOING TO TOPOLOBAMPO. O LET—A 2-ROOM AND A 3-ROOM house, close in. 212 BOYD ST. 5

will sell my 27-acre farm very cheap, housed barn, near railroad, 12 miles from Los Anelés. Address "A. B. OWNER," Times office To Let Rooms. TO LET—ROOMS AND FLATS IN THE st., bet. Main and Los Angeles; rooms large, sunny, bay windows, closets, baths; court in center of house for light and ventilation; fine sanitary arrangements. Apply owner, MRS. DR. WELLS.

O LET-ROOMS AT THE CLIFTON, with superior table board if desired, and all home comforts, healthy location, good home cooking, good rooms and excellent meals at rea-sonable rates; opposite new courthouse on Broadway near cor. Temple st.

TO LET—"THE CALDERWOOD,"
308 S. Main Street, furnished rooms with
aths; also at "The Winthrop," 330% S. Spring
to, furnished or unfurnished suites; also single TO LET—TO A YOUNG LADY, FUR-nished room one block of High school, who skilling to earn her board and pay room ren. Address 8, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOM TO-LADY with privilege of light housekeeping, one block from Courthouse. Address S, box 97, 17MES OFFICE. TO LET - "THE MENLO," LARGE cool, airy rooms very cheap; elegant suites, O LET—"THE MENLO," LARGE, COOL airy rooms, very cheap; elegant suites, \$10 \$30 a month; baths free; strictly first-class TO LET - BY SEPT. 7, ROOMS SUIT able for offices, 13814 S. Spring st. Inquire 16, LOS ANGELES THEATER BLDG. 9 oom it, los arbeites i hear as bullet.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite; light housekeepner; references exchanged. 2398. HILL. 6

TO LET—SUITE OF PARLORS, ALSO rooms single or en suite, at the Clifton; pposite new courthouse on Broadway.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED SUITES OF 2, 3 and 4 rooms for housekeeping. S. E. cor. PIFTH and MAIN STS. TO LET—SEVERAL VERY DESIRABLE furnished rooms. 417 8. HILL ST. Gentle-ten preferred. TO LET — SUNNY UNFURNISHED rooms, single or en suite. 227 WILMING-ON STREET.

TO LET— NEAT LITTLE FURNISHED bedroom, \$2.50 per month. 625 W. FIFTH O LET - FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 514 S. FLOWER ST. 8 O LET—IRVING, 220 S. HILL, SUNNY

O LET—IRVING, 220 S. HILL, SUNNY rooms with housekeeping privileges. Tooms with nousekeeping privileges.

O LET—4 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, also 2 rooms, 512 REGENT.

TO LET—LOWER FLOOR, 3 ROOMS, furnished for housekeeping, 559 HILL. 7 furnished for housekeeping. 550 HILL. 7

O LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with board, at 510 TEMPLE ST. TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS. 608
BANNING ST. TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, 608
BANNING ST.

To Let\_Miscellaneous. TO LET—STORES ON SPRING AND Main sts., between Second and Third sts. apply to S. C. Foy, 315 N. Los Angeles et. TO LET-UPRIGHT PIANO, \$5 PER month. 211 FRANKLIN ST.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

"THE BELMONT." 425 TEMPLE ST.
Mrs.D. W. Coakley, Prop.: finely situated elegantly furnished; pleasant, sunny rooms, single of ear suiter bathrooms and hot and cold-water on every floor; fireplace in every room; cheerful dining room, good meals and the best of service; a thoroughly first-class family hotel, with moderate prices.

HOTEL LINCOLN, CORNER OF SECOND and Hill sts., the largest and best family il in the city; elegantly furnished through all modern improvements; strictly first THOS. PASCOE, Prop. THE PARKER-424 W. FOURTH ST., sunny rooms with or without board, terms

COUND — ON MY LAND, ONE SORREL brand on left flank, blind in one eye. Owner with please call, pay charges and take him away. A. F. WELTON, Section 11, near inglewood. OST-SEPTEMBER 3, ON SPRING ST.,

LOST A LADY'S BLACK OBLONG Satchel, containing cards, etc. A suitable reward if returned to MRS. ROBERT BARTON, Hotel Lincoin. Hotel Lincoln.

TRAYED—A BAY HORSE WITH "W"
branded on left thigh; \$20 reward and no
questions asked. J. E. DURKEE, Bonita Mead-

SUMMER AND WINTER RESORTS. SANTA BARBARA HOT SPRINGS—1450 feet elevation; many different springs; temperature from 90 F to 122 F, 64 miles from Santa Barbara; board from \$10 to \$12 per week, including baths. Address FRANK K, 870DDARD, manager, P. O. 100 E. A RROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS ARE BE.
Ing liberally patronized by the people of
Southern California. For information call
HAMMAM BATHS or address H. C. ROYER, M.
D. AFROWHEAD STRINGS

UNCLASSIFIED. DARTIES HAVING MONEY THEY WISH

to invest in good real estate securities will find it to their advantage to call for particulars at the office of THE IMPERIAL SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY, Potomac Building, S. Broad-NOTICE TO LADIES; LADIES: HATS and bonnets reshaped in any style desired ostrich plumes dved a brilliant black, at the LOS ANGELES STRAW WORKS, No. 124 W Third st., between Main and Spring. POINDEXTER & LIST. BROKERS, 127, W. Second st., loan money on good security at reasonable rates. Farm loans a specialty. If you wish to lend or borrow call on us. HO FOR CATALINA—PARTIES CAN get furnished tents, complete for house-keeping, by applying at Candy Kitchen at Avalon, Catalina, MRS. E. H. DOUGLAS. R EBECCA LEE DORSEY, M. D.— 10714 N. Main. Diseases of women and children and obstetrica. Office hours 9 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Telephone 513. m and 2 to 4 p.m. Telephone 513.

DR. B. ZAQHAU ANNOUNCES TO HIS friends and patrons that he has taken rooms 4 and 5 at 124 SOUTH MAIN STREET. Please give me a call.

MISS ACKELSON'S PRIVATE SCHOOL for high school, grammar and primary studies will open August 31. 412 W. SECOND ST.

RAILROAD AFFAIRS.

The Significant Progress of the Terminal Road.

The Mission That Carries Mr. Stubbs to Texas.

The Skirmishing for California Passenger Business.

ad Contractors with a Warm Arizona Job-General, Local and Personal Notes of Interest.

The tract of land owned and occupied by the Los Angeles Terminal Company on the east bank of the river, is rapidly assuming the appearances of railroad grounds. The now completed depot and general office building is, of course, the most conspicuous feature at present, but near by the freight dep rapidly going up, and a short distance below it the six-stall roundhouse is under good headway. A turn-table and buildings for various purposes are on the ground and extensive track-yards are being laid out, the facilities all being on a scale suitable for transcontinental business. The construction of the roundhouse slowly, for the reason that the tial concrete foundation require tial concrete foundation required cannot be rushed. The buildings will all be good and substantial and will add much to the appearance of that section of the city.

The Santa Fe announces a \$3.50 ound trip rate to San Diego today.
On the overland Santa Fe train which came in yesterday were quite a number of eastern passengers bound for San

General Manager T. B. Burnett of the Terminal Road, will reach St. Louis to-day, where he will confer with the principal owners of the road in regard to affairs here.

Assistant General Passenger Agent

Assistant General Passenger Agent John McCrawley and other Southern Pacific officials have been generally praised for their efforts to make the Chino excursion a success.

A letter from the Baldwin locomotive works says that the new passenger engine and the ten-wheel compound locomotive now building for the Los Angeles Terminal Road are nearly ready be inspected.

H. D. Twelvetrees, private secretary to Superintendent Nickerson, of the Santa Fe, at Topeka, accompanied by his wife and father, is visiting Southern California. The elder Twelvetrees is an English railway official. Two new ropes for the cable railway have arrived. The heavy spools were loaded upon trucks at the Santa Fe depot yesterday but their weight was so great that the ponderous vehicles broke down under them and became "stuck."

Malone Joyce last evening started for San Francisco to enter upon his new duties as general traveling agent of the Union Pacifio. Mr. Joyce has many friends in Los Angeles who will gladly

velcome him whenever he finds occa sion to visit this city.

L. A. Grant of Grant Bros., the contractors who will build about thirty miles of Southern Pacific railroad along the Gila River in Arizona, has gone to Yuma to inaugurate the work. The

Yuma to inaugurate the work. The outfit left this city for Arizona Thurs-day, and work will be begun at once. Terminal track-layers have reched county farm, about ten miles from Los Angeles. It is said that the contractors angeles. It is said that the contractors could make better progress if they had more men employed. Though hundreds of men are seeking positions as conductors and brakemen, few seem to want employment badly enough to go on the

construction force. The fact of Third Vice-President J. C. Stubbs's visit to Los Angeles on his way eastward was noted in this paper. The Chronicle thus explains the objects The Chronicle thus explains the objects of his trip: "So vigorous have become the criticisms of the Railroad commissioners of Texas upon the Southern Pacific's methods that it has been found necessary for the company to send a good representative there to adjust matters amicably if possible. Third Vice-President J. C. Stubbs has there-

The fight between the Canadian Pa cific and Northern Pacific over California passenger business has assumed a new phase according to the Chronicle. ST. ANGELO HOTEL, GRAND AVE., and Temple st., new; the finest family hotel in Southern California; fine view, broad porches plenty of, any, five minutes from the company has repeated as the company has received a circular from the general office of the Northern Pacific stating that hereafter it will charge the Canadian Pacific \$6.25 on each California pas-senger hauled between Portland and Tacoma. The Northern Pacific's share of the through rate on passengers traveling by the Canadian Pacific has here-tofore been only \$3.12\%. The reason for the Northern Pacific doubling the rate to the Canadian Pacific is that the latter line has been advertising itself as

the shortest from Portland to the East. The Clemente Colonists.

W. W. Freeman, one of the Clemente Island colonists, last evening called at THE TIMES office to deny the statements made by Secretary Howard of the Park Commission, who, he says, is working in the interest of the sheep men. Freeman says that while there are only eight or ten men on the island at present, twenty or twenty-five claims have been entered and the settlers expect to take posses sion about October 1. Freeman says water is abundant, and a good supply can be had by ten to fifteen-foot wells. He further says two-thirds of the island is good farming land.

Death of Mrs. Gardiner. Mrs. Minnie L. Gardiner, wife of Judge W. P. Gardiner, died at their country residence, near San Gabriel, yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, after an illness of two months. Her father, J. O. Smith of Chicago, who had been telegraphed the dangerous condition of his daughter, arrived a few hours after her death. Rev. Dr. Trew of the Church of Our Savior, San Gabriel, will conduct the services at Rosedale Cemetery this afternoon. Mrs. Gardiner leaves a husband and three children to mourn her loss.

A peculiar scene was enacted in a Brooklyn courthouse recently, when, under a writ of habeas corpus, a child was produced by its grandmother and the Court decided that the father was entitled to the offsping. When the grandmother heard the decision she hastily pulled off the dress the child wore and said: "You can have the child by type can't have her clothes." wore and said: "You can have the child but you can't have her clothes." A lawyer who was listening said that the proper legal phrase would have been: "Habeas corpus, non-habeas ves-

Picase give me a call.

MISS ACKELSON'S PRIVATE SCHOOL studies will open August 31. 412 w SECOND ST.

WE WILL BUY ALL SECONDHAND humber and old buildings; will pay good prices. Address box 1918, STATION C, L. A. 8

Th Judgment of the Trial Court Has Been Affirmed.

Joh Liddell Remanded to the Whittier Reform School.

An scensive Verdict Reduced by Judg aw-Divorce Granted-Monroy Embezzlement Case-Gen-

Thecision of the Supreme Court affiring the judgment of the trial cour the case of George W. Marston (resplent) vs. Arville A. White, et al. (appents,) was received for filing in this y by Deputy Clerk Ashmore yestey. This was an appeal from an or refusing to set aside a sale of real perty at San Diego under a decrept foreclosure of mortgages

upon property.

Theoperty over which this controversyists consisted of two parcels of laknown as lot D and I, block G, Hort addition to the city of San Dieg The decree was duly rendered In follower of mortgage on October 12, 89, and on March 3, 1890, where Sheriff, in due legal form, was abou sell the property, the appel-lant rected the Sheriff, both orally and writing, to sell the lots separatelyd as to the order in which they shows sold. The Sheriff offered the lots sale as directed, but received no bifor either of them. He then offer them for sale as a whole and theyere struck off and sold to the respient, who was the highest bid-der sone of the mortgagees.

La the appellant sought to set aside sale on the ground that the lots re not sold separately as re-quirey law. The court below denied the rion and the appellant excepted

Thupreme Court holds that while the I provides that the property, if in scrate parcels, should be sold sep-arat, yet when the parcels have been sepately offered first, and no bids are reced, the property may theu be offer and sold as a whole. Hence the offic after offering the parcels sep-aray, and in various combinations, with receiving any bids, may offer

dil them en masse.
Torder appealed from is affirmed. REMANDED THE BOY.

Liddell, a fifteen-year-old boy whwas recently convicted of petty committed by Justice Aus ino the Whittier reform school for the years, appeared before Judge Mc-hely yesterday upon a writ of habeas orpus, which had been applied for by is mother, and demanded his release pon the ground that the act establish-ig the school did not contemplate that ag the school did not contemplate that should be used as a place of punishent. The matter was argued at conderable length by M. W. Conkling, sq., for the petitioner, and Assistant fistrict Attorney McComas for the repondent, with the result that the Court ismissed the writ and remanded the

In Department Five yesterday morn ig the jury fees in the appeal case of W. Grannis vs. M. H. Lordon having een paid by the plaintiff, the sealed erdict returned by the jury on Wednes-ay night last was opened and read, then it was found that the plaintiff was warded damages in the sum of \$100, vice the amount of the judgment ap sealed from. Judge Shaw, however posidered this verdict excessive, and refered that \$75 of that amount be relitted; adding that if his ruling did bt suit the plaintiff he would vacate he verdict and order a new trial. The

paintiff accepted the amendment, un-

GRANTED A DIVORCE. Judge McKinley yesterday heard the cise of Nathan Campbell against Ma-tida Campbell, a suit for divorce on the fround of desertion, which had been ending in Department Four for some time past, and granted plaintiff a de-cree as prayed for, the defendant hav-ing allowed the matter go by default. It was shown that Mrs. Campbell de-

Court Notes.

In Department Two yesterday, Judge Clark heard the remainder of the testimony in the contest over the estate of Mary Ayers, deceased, and continued the matter for argument, to be taken up at some future date, agreeable to counsel.

The trial of the injunction suits brought by George W. Turngate and W. M. Snoddy to restrain the Azusa Water and Development Company from interfering with their rights to the water of the San Gabriel River, was again resumed before Judge Clark yesterday, but went over until this morning.

morning.

The famous case of Francisco Oxarart against Simon F, Glees and others, a contest over a will, having been amicably settled out of court, Judge Wade, before whom it was to have been tried, yesterday ordered judgment for defendant in accordance with the stipulation of counsel therein.

In Department Four yesterday the case of W. S. James vs. C. Worth, a suit to dissolve the partnership hitherto existing between the parties, and to obtain an accounting, came up for hearing before Judge Van Dyke, to whom, at the close of the testimony, it was submitted, the defendant being granted the privilege of offering his bank account if he so desires for the inspection of the court.

Garrett MeNamara, an Irishman, was yesterday duly admitted to citizenship of the United States by Judge Van Dyke, upon producing the necessary proofs of residence

here, and taking the requisite oaths of renunciation and allegiance.

Judge Van Dyke made an order yesterday extending the time within which the plaintifi, in the sensational case of Sarah J. Burns vs. J. F. Burns, can plead, answer or demur to the defendant's cross complaint, for five days after the court shall have rendered its decision upon the motion to strike out said cross complaint, now pending.

The trial of the case of Mrs. J. E. Abbott vs. E. D. Gibson, a suit on claim and delivery appealed from the justice's court, was resumed before Judge Shaw and a jury in Department Five yesterday, and will be taken up again this morning.

The defendants in the case of F. W. Cogswell against W. L. Brown and others, a suit to foreclose a mortgage on five lots at Pomona, having allowed the matter to go by default, Judge Shaw yesterday ordered judgment-for plaintiff in the sum of \$9, 022.53, with interest, as prayed for.

Judge McKinley, acting for Judge Shaw, yesterday sustained the demurrer interposed by the defendants to plaintiff's complaintif in the case of Los Angeles vs. Alice Dehail et al, the plaintiff, however, being granted ten days' time within which to amend its complaint in each instance.

In the case of the city of Los Angeles against Louis Wilson, a suit to quiet title to a piece of land on Buena Vista street, but found that the defendant was entitled to the balance of the property in controversy.

In Department Six, yesterday, Fellx Rios, the Mexican accused of having stolen a valuable saddle and bridle from W. Rowland's rangh, near Puente, appeared before Judge McKinley to plead to the charge of grand larceny preferred against him, and after he had entered his plea of not guilty thereto his case was placed upon the trial calendar.

The proceedings instituted by Mrs. Pattence E. Mullen, who sought to obtain a divorce from her husband, Thomas C. Mullen, were yesferday dismissed by Judge Shaw, the matter having been amicably arranged out of court.

Among the documents filed with the County Clerk yesterday were the prelimi-nary papers in the following new cases: Ernest Rappold vs. Frederick Losch et al.; suit to determine conflicting claims to

al.; suit to determine conflicting claims to a lot in the Ela Hills tract.

Susan A. Robinson vs. William Mann; suit to determine conflicting claims to two lots in the Rivera and Vignola tract.

G. W. Tubbs vs. Sallie H. Ingersoll et al.; suit to foreclose a vender's lien on a contract for the purchase of a lot in the Walnut Grove tract, upon which there is alleged to be due and unpaid the sum of \$1133.33.

Mrs. Leopoldina Harvey has commenced

\$1193.33.

Mrs. Leopoldina Harvey has commenced proceedings for a divorce from her husband, George Harvey.

Today's Calendar DEPARTMENT ONE .- Judge Smith.

Closed for vacation until September 7. DEPARTMENT TWO.—Judge Clark.
G. W. Turngate and W. M. Snoddy vs.
Azusa Water and Development Company
on trial.

DEPARTMENT THREE .- Judge Wade. DEPARTMENT FOUR .- Judge Van Dyke.

Patience McClure vs. Daniel McClure DEPARTMENT FIVE .- Judge Shaw J. E. Abbott vs. E. D. Gibson; appeal; or

J. M. Brayton vs. F. R. Willis; appeal. DEPARTMENT SIX.—Judge McKinley. People vs. Wong Ark; for sentence.

THE HANCHETTE CASE.

No Further Developments from the Chicago Letter.

Mrs. Emma A. Hanchette, Wife of th Missing Man, Gives the True Facts About His "Double."

ments in the Hanchette case in this city have received a letter from Chicago giving information about the missing man has so far declined to make any disclosures. The following letter from Mrs. Emma A. Hanchette gives the

status of the case at San Francisco:
San Francisco, Sept. 2, 1861.
To the Editor of The Times: As the statements in the Chronicle were so glaringly ments in the Chromole were so giaringly incorrect, I thought it hardly worth my while to correct them, but as The Times of September 1 has copied the article in question, I will give you the facts:

Shortly after my arrival here my brother, Dr. Griffith, though not "wakened

dissection, which had been planting a decrease prayed for, the defendant have been common than the case was campbell as alt for dissection, which had been planting a decrease prayed for, the defendant have been common to common the case of the previous common than the previous common than

New Paster from Boston.

Rev. George W. Savary has just arrived in this city to become pastor of the New Church, now worshiping at Temperance Temple. He is not an en-tire stranger here, having left the Contire stranger here, having left the Congregational pulpit about two years ago for further study at Cambridge of the new theology he had embraced. He claims to have found in the writings of Emanuel Swedenborg a theology that is strictly scientific, and believes that it will eventually furnish a basis of union for all churches. His opening discourse will be delivered Sunday morning.

THE RACQUET WIELDERS.

Los Angeles Adds Another Victory to Its Score,

Liveliest Enthusiasm Manifested in the Various Contests.

The Tournament Will Run over inte Next Week.

The Annual Hop at the Areadia-A Brill--Points of Interest in Yesterday's

The tennis tournament at Santa Mon ica has lasted five days, and yet interest in the affair is by no means on the wane. The spectators are daily growing in numbers and the liveliest thusiasm is always manifested in the good work done by the contestants. It was thought when the tournament began that it would be concluded this week, but the entry list has been so large that even three courts in almost constant use have not proved sufficient to bring the contests to a close today. The remaining events will occupy at least two maining events will occupy at least tw days of next week.

THE ANNUAL HOP. Thurday night the tournament adjourned en masse to the Arcadia

adjourned en masse to the Arcadia where numerous love sets were played in-doors to the exident entertainment of the onlookers, who know a good game when they seg it.

The spacious ballroom was ablaze with light. It was the occasion of the annual ball given by the Southern California Tennis Association and in point of brilliancy and attendance it surpassed any previous event of the kind ever witnessed at Santa Monica.

A coterie of handsome young married women and stately matrons, all were

women and stately matrons, all were there arrayed in rich and becoming gowns and attended by handsome escorts, whose conventional evening attire was set off by ribbons of their several club colors.

Much of the success of the affair was due to the committee of arrangements.

Much of the success of the affair was due to the committee of arrangements, composed of Messrs. F. J. Ryan, A. H. Halsted, E. B. Tufts, and Mr. Lester, who were untiring in their efforts to provide for the proper arrangement of all the details.

Shortly after 9 o'clock the ballroom was thrown open and soon the floor was covered with dancers who moved in harmony with the best of music furnished by Arend's band. Until 12 o'clock the dances followed in quick succession.

the dances followed in quick succession. At this hour the line of march was taken up to the dining room, where Messrs. Cow-ley & Baker had provided an elaborate collation. The scene of the festivities was soon after transferred again to the ballroom, where the dancing was kept up until an early hour yesterday morn

up until an early hour yesterday morning.

Nearly 150 guests were present.

Among others of the dancers were noticed the following: Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Kilgariff of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Chouteau, Mr. and Mrs. Watter Cosby, Mr. and Mrs. Waring, Mr. and Mrs. Woodhouse, Miss Greenleaf, Mrs. Gorham, Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Cawston, Mrs. Vawter, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Machell, Mrs. Martin, Capt. and Mrs. Tompkinson, Miss Patton, Miss Andress, Mr. Campbell-Johnson, Miss Campbell, Miss Tufts, Miss Maude Tufts, Mr. Tufts, Miss Donaldson, Miss James, Miss Routh, Miss Shorb, Mr. Moore, A. H. Halsted, J. D. Graham R. I. Rogers, the Messrs. Bumiller, Miss Shoemaker, and Messrs. Schumacker, Miss Findley of San Francisco, Miss Peck, Miss Tyler, Miss Scamens, Miss Burt, Mr. Singleton, Mr. Coulter, Mr. Lester, Mr. Chase, Mr. Witterforton, Miss Corham Miss Ror. Miss Seamens, Miss Burt, Mr. Singleton, Mr. Coulter, Mr. Lester, Mr. Chase, Mr. Winterbottom, Miss Gorham, Miss Bonsall, Miss Bohme, Miss Wills, Dr. Wills, Mr. Baker, Mr. Lillingston, Mr. Perry, Mr. Barry, Mr. Routh, E. H. May, Mr. Jones, Miss Corson, Miss Brooks, Miss Van Dyke, Capt. Bolton, Miss Henshaw, Miss Anderson, Mr. Germain, Mr. Robey, Miss Ball, Miss Conger, Mr. Rorabeck, Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rvan.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Play began somewhat later than usual yesterday morning, owing to the social dissipations of the previous even-

work hard under any circumstances to overcome. The Santa Monica man won two straight sets—6-4, 6-1.

The next surprise came in the afternoon when Manning beat Chase after a hard fight, 6-4, 5-6, 6-4. Both players are members of the Los Angeles club, with records nearly on a par. Chase has had more experience, and is a steadier player at critical junctures in the game than his opponent. Yesterday, however, Manning never let up on a hard, steady game, and won the match on its merits. In the same event, second round, Cosby beat Barry, 6-4, 6-5; Lester beat Osburn, 6-2, 6-8, Halsted beat Singleton, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1; Lillingston won by default over Bettner; Wigmore beat May, 6-3, 6-5. In the third round Lester beat Halsted, 6-3, 6-3; Chase beat Lillingston, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; Manning beat Wigmore, 6-2, 6-1.

One of the prettiests contests of the day was that between Gemain and Woodhouse, which resulted in a victory for Gemain, 6-2, 6-0.

MIXED DOUBLES. In the association mixed doubles Mr. Cawston and Miss Gilliland scored two victories yesterday. In the morning they defeated Mr. Corson and Miss Don-aldson, 6-1, 6-1, and in the afternoon

they won over Mr. and Miss Halsted, 6-8, 6-8. The finals between Mr. Cawston and Miss Gilliland and Mr. Bumiller and Miss Tufts will be played today.

ASSOCIATION DOUBLES.

Play began yesterday in the associa-tion doubles. The following teams entered in this event: Cawston and entered in this event: Cawston and Woodhouse, Routh and Carson, Jones and Lester, Tillingston and Bettner, Chase and Manuing, Barry and Gilmore, Howland and Howland, Perry and Livingston, Moore and Hamilton, Coulter and Bimiller. In the opening round Barry and Gilmore beat Howland and Howland, 6-1, 6-5; Coulter and Bumiller beat Hamilton and Moore, 6-5, 6-2; Chase and Manning beat Corson and Routh, 6-4, 6-2; Gilmore and Barry beat Tillingston and Perry, 6-3, 6-3.

PRIZES AWARDED TODAY. The prizes so far won in the tournament will be awarded to the winners at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Senator Jones has kindly consented to make the

BELOW VERNON.

Merrill's Sugar-beet Ranch and Its Output
This Season.

Between Vernon and Florence J. C.
Merrill has 240 acres, 40 acres of

which are in orchards, between the rows of which he has, as an experiment, planted sugar-beets. This land had been given up by the Chinese as useless. The beets were planted late, namely, the end of April. The tract is in charge of A. Boelte, a German, who has had much experience in beet-sugar culture in Europe, and who cultivates the beets in thorough Magodburg style. These beets will probably yield twenty tons to the acre. Of artificial fertilizers, only about \$2 worth has been used to the acre, against the average of \$20 in Magodburg. One thing to remember in planting sugar beets between trees is that irrigation cannot be practiced, as it makes the beets too watery. Analyses of beets from this tract, made so far, have gone from 10 to 12 per cent, sugar. This is considerably below the Chinoyield in saccharine matter, according to the reports from the latter place. A. Boelte, a German, who has had much

yield in saccharine matter, according to the reports from the latter place.

The beets are now ripening, and some have been sold to dairies, in which manner Mr. Merrill thinks he can realize more than by shipping them to Chino at present prices.

Years ago Dr. Nadeau started a large beet-sugar enterprise near this place. Good beets were grown, some of which were dried and sent to Alvarado, where excellent sugar was made from them, but most of the crop was used to feed stock. It is currently believed that financial inducements were held out on part of sugar manufacturers for the abandonment of the enterprise. Mr. Boelte says that in Germany the price Boelte says that in Germany the price paid for beets is about \$7 a ton, delivered at the nearest railroad station to the ranch, the factory furnishing free seed and returning 40 per cent of the pulp freight paid, to the grower.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Work of the Chino Canvassing Committee
—Late Donations. The Canvassing Committee on the Chino excursion train, consisting of Eugene Germain, Mayor Hazard, L. N. Breed and C. M. Wells, turned over to the secretary yesterday \$375, which, with the amount of money for dues and fees in sight this month, will put the chamber out of debt by October 1, 1891. The gentlemen are to be congratulated on the excellent work they did, and are entitled to the thanks of

Shipments to Maj. Truman's Chicago

exhibit yesterday consisted of musk-melons, Chino sugar and beets, French prunes, Egyptian corn, and pears. Among the donations yesterday, meions, Chino sugar and beets, French prunes, Egyptian corn, and pears.

Among the donations yesterday, Banning sent peaches, plums and pears; Ventura, Hungarian prunes, French plums and sunflowers; Vernon, apples, peaches, prunes and flowers; Chino, sugar and beets; E. D. Sturtevant of Cahuenga placed in the fountain the attraction of the hall in the shape of five varieties of rare water lilies, many of which open in the evening and close about 10 o'clock the next day, while others open early in the morning and close at night. Mr. Sturtevant intends keeping this display renewed every few days. The ladies will do well to call and see this exhibit.

William Fellows, city, makes a display of passion-flower fruit; W. R. Barbour, Covina, cling peaches; C. M. Jay, Garvanza, grapes.

Reform School Library. The library at the Whittier State reform school is steadily growing. Mrs. E. A. Otis was the first to donate books and has several times 'repeated minster has twice sent donations. Hon. E. L. Stern of Los Angeles has just sent twenty well selected books, and Miss Kathleen Nolan of San Francisco,

As Asthiese Noish of San Francisco, last week sent twenty-two books.

A young lady of Pasadena, and several others whose names have not been given have also sent books.

To see the boys gathered around the tables any evening in the reading room would convince any person that the would convince any person the books were given in a good cause.

The true test of a baking powder is well known to every housekeeper. It is to try it in making bread, cake, etc., and we are of the opinion that it will be impossible-to remove from the minds of our housewives the conviction long ago formed from the application of this practical test, that the Royal does make the best, the most and the most whelesome.



Sick-headaches are the outward indications of derangements of the stomach and bowels. As Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla is the only towel regulating preparation of Sarsaparilla, it is seen why it is the only appropriate Sarsaparilla in sick-headaches. It is notonly appropriate; it is an absolute cure. After a course of it an occasional dose at intervals

Jno. M. Cox, of 735 Turk Street, San Fran cisco, writes: "I have been troubled wi years from one to three times a week. Some time ago I bought two bottles of Joy's Vege-table Sarsaparilla and have only had one attack since and that was on the second day after I began using it."

Joy's Vegetable
Sold by OFF & VAUGIN, the Drusgist
Bortheast corner Fourth and Spring sta PIONEER TRUCK CO.

NO. 3 MARKET STREET. EAGLE STABLES,
122 SOUTH BROADWAY.
Good teams at reasonable rates. Tel. No. 248.
W. F. WHITE, Proprietor. Plano, Furniture and Safe Moving. Baggage and Freight delivered promptly to



Both the method and results whe Syrup of Figs is taken; it is plant and refreshing to the taste and acts and refreshing to the taste and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, its many excellent qualities commend it to all. It is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. all leading druggists.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. GUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.



承 EGYPTIAN ELIXIR 🗷 FOR THE SKIN.

The immense sale of this well-known and inimi-able Elixit is of itself the proof of its intrinsic worth. Its great value consists not merely in giving to the skin a brilliant and healthy appearance, but in the genuine and permanent tone, vigor and bloom which nothing but perfect health of the tissues can impart. This remarkable preparation has proven a boon to thousands afflicted with diseases of the akin. Ex-ceedingly bleasant, cooling and effective in its action. This remarkable preparation has proven a boon to thousands afflicted with diseases of the akin. Exceedingly pleasant, cooling and effective in its action, so much so that it can be safely used on the akin of a babe just born. It will also cure the most inveterate diseases, such as sait rheum, eczema, itch, polson oak, erysipelas, dandruff, diseases of the scalp and blood poison. No one who has one used it will ever be without it. It will make the roughest skin smooth, soft, and velvety. It is guaranteed to be perfectly harmless, containing neither incrury, lead, or other corrosive poisons. In fact the Ainarab has been so long and thoroughly tested that it is not necessary to say more.

For sale by all Druggists. PRICE, \$1.00 AINAXAB MANUFACTURING OC.



Teeth Extracted Free



Bridge Work a Specialty. Gold or porcelain crowns, §5.
Sets of Teeth, upper and lower, §14.
Set of Teeth, upper or lower, §17.
Teeth filled with gold, §1 and up.
Teeth filled with gold alloy, 75c and up.
Teeth filled with malgam. 50c and up.
Teeth filled with amalgam. 50c and up.
Teeth filled with amalgam. 50c and up. Teeth cleaned, 50c and up.
Teeth extracted without pain by use of gas, \$1.

All Work Warranted.

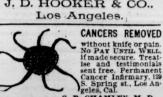
DR. C. H. PARKER, COR. BROADWAY AND THIRD STS.

> (Entrance on Third st.) \$1,000 REWARD.

Is offered for any case of Blood Disease or Liver and Kidney trouble, Oid Sores, Ulcers. Swellings, Eruptions of the Skin, etc., which Dr. Bell's New Medical Discovery will not help or cure. We hereby challenge the whole medical profession to produce a remedy that has such marvelous healing, strengthening, pain-relieving and blood-purifying qualities and powers like Dr. Bell's wonderful New Medical Discovery. It is perfectly pure vegetable and absolutely harmless. Five hundred dollars reward is also offered to any chemist who will find on analysis of 100 bottles of this wonderful blood medicine any mercury, potassium or any other poison. For sale only at the old reliable

BERLIN DRUG STORE 505 South Spring street. Los Angeles, Cal Branch office, 99 South Beach, Santa Monica

CITEEL WATER PIPE, OTEEL BOILERS For J. D. HOOKER & CO.,





THE W. H. PERRY Lumber & Manufacturing Co.'s

LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILLS.

# DON'T FORGET

That Saturday is the Last Day





Cor. Spring and Temple Sts.

To Show our Confidence and Further Prove its Value, we will

# Give away 1000 full-sized Bottles

ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE.



A SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY.

A new era in the healing art is manifesting itself. An offer that is leading the long suffering sick beyond the gloaming where stands revealed the marvels of a new Bethesda. AN OFFER NEVER BEFORE MADE.

Pipher's Cure (Electrozone) that has been producing so many wonderful and almost miraculous cures. Endersed and recommended by our best physicians and several hundred peabor. It is made alone testify to its wonderful curative powers. To further charge, to the sick. All we ask is that you call early, use the medicine faithfully, and tell your friends what cured you. If other remedies are equal to this, let them be offered in the same way. Offer withdrawn soon as 1000 bottles taken. Consultation, book of sworn statements and the cure absolutely free to the sick only. Call early.

Good from August 30 to September 10, 1891.

Open evenings,

CARPETS

In all the Soft Tones and exquisite shadings that mark our exclusive designs, at prices that will prove satisfactory.

AXMINSTERS, WILTONS, MOQUETTES, prices that will prove satisfactory.

We Call Especial Attention to Our Double Width Velvets.

RUGS!

Oriental, Turkish, Pers Art Squares. A large variety of all sizes.

FURNITURE!

Of every kind and quality. Mattresses, Blankets, Comforts and Pillows. Hammocks and all kinds of Lawn and Porch Chairs. Lace Curtains and Silk Curtains, Portlers, Shades and Coverings. We have the largest, newest and best assorted stock and are prepared to name the VERY LOWEST PRICES.

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.,

351-353 N. MAIN ST., Opposite Baker Block, L. A., Cal.

SARA BERNHARDT?

WILL YOU SEE

Our French Imported and Elegant Domestic

PATTERN HATS!

Have arrived. We sell the same at Moderate Prices. We don't ask Milliner's Profits. It will be worth your while to see our stock.

> THE WONDER, 219 S. SPRING STREET.

ECONOMICAL FUEL!

S. F. Wellington Lump Coal WHOLESALE AT REDUCED PRICES RETA If your dealer does not keep it ring up Telephone

36 or leave your order with HANCOCK BANNING. IMPORTER, 130 WEST SECOND STREET.

Oak, Pine and Juniper Wood sawed and split to order.

C 0

H. G. OTIS .. .... President and General Manager. Vice-President. MARIAN OTIS ..... Secretary. ALBERT MCFARLAND .. Treasurer. Office: Times Building,

The Tos Innetes Times

VOLUME XX. TENTH YEAR. TERMS: By mail, \$9 a year; by carrier, 85 cents a month, or 20 cents a week. Sunday Time \$2 a year. Weekly, \$1.30; 6 months, 75 cents.

Entered at the Postoffice at Los Angeles for transmission as second-class mail matter

Several Conundrums Answered.

enough to answer through your columns

(1) What will be the net profit on te

(1) What will be the net profit on ten acres of Washington Navel oranges, trees eight years old and located in Riverside, per annum? (2) What would such an orchard cost? (3) Is Riverside or. Redlands the best place to locate for the purpose of orange-growing? (4) Where is the best locality for sugar-beet growing and what can good land be had for and (3) how many crops of beets can be raised a year? (6) Which will be the more profitable an orange or beet ranch? Your early answer will be greatly appreciated.

If our correspondent had weighed his

questions carefully he would have

known that he was asking something very difficult to answer. "How many

very difficult to answer. "How many chickens will a hen hatch out of a batch

of eggs at the end of twenty-one days?

would be almost a parallel question to

that relative to the profits of an 8-year-

old Navel orange orchard at Riverside.

The profits of such an orchard depend

in which they grow, and the care that

very much on the character of the soil

the trees receive. And even when all

the conditions are favorable, the re-

turns vary greatly in different years.

The only trustworthy answer to such a

question is to quote what certain peo-ple have actually made as net profits

from such an orchard.

In a pamphlet published some time ago, L. C. Waite of Riverside estimated

that an 8-year-old Navel orange orchard

would yield \$10 per tree, gross. With 100 trees to the acre this would give

1000 gross proceeds; cost of cultiva-

tion, \$25; net proceeds, \$975. J. E.

Cutter of Riverside gives his net re-

turns from a grove of seedling and Navel trees when 8 and 9 years old at

\$300 on acre, net. If Navel trees are

to three boxes of fruit to the tree at 8

years old. At \$2.50 per box, this will

make the gross proceeds from \$2.50 to

to \$7.50 per tree, netting, we will say,

from \$200 to \$700 an acre.

well cared for they will bear from one

#### IN THREE PARTS. : : : : TWENTY PAGES.

The postage on this issue of THE TIMES

ONTARIO is thinking of incorporating as a city and owning water works.

ANOTHER flood came down Mill Creek yesterday. It may be the doings of Salton Lake or may not, but it's a heroic experience for Redlands.

SARA BERNHARDT disappointed a Sar night because the Australian steamer bringing her failed to arrive on schedule time.

COMMODORE W. R. HEARST'S steam yacht is to come to the coast around the Horn. If Hearst had to sail her around himself, probably it would cure him of yachting. THERE is one thing in which Ameri

can railroads are eminently successful; that is getting into debt and then getting in deeper. The Union Pacific is the latest plunger. THE immigration convention which was called to meet in San Francisco

August 24 last failed to materialize, and a new date has been fixed for the 21st of this month. GEN. ALGER of Michigan denies the soft charge that he declines to be a candidate for President before the Re-

publican National Convention. He is still one of the Barkises. It is proposed that, if the New England murderer, Almy, really proves to be an escaped prisoner, he shall be hanged first and shall serve the re mainder of his term afterward.

TIA JUANA, Lower California, will celebrate the 16th of September, the Mex ican independence day, with a fight between a muzzled grizzly bear and bull with boxing gloves on his horns,

SAN DIEgo is rather hopeful that Balmaceda is heading for that harbor refuge, and that a meeting between the deposed dictator and Capt. Mannzer may be effected just for the fun of the Balmaceda would probably have a Chile reception.

MR. KIMBALL of National City says he might have had the support of M. H. deYoung for Horticultural Commissioner, if he had agreed to give the wine-making industry an advantage at Chicago over the horticultural interest.

According to a decision of Judge Van Fleet of Sacramento yesterday, the State Minerologist is not entitled to draw any pay. Hence, California will probably have to agonize through another year or two without the services

"As a general proposition," says the Paso Robles Moon, "the newspaper salutatory is a fraud. Also, generally, the size of the fraud may be measured by the length of the salutatory." And it proceeds in this view with a salutatory a column and a quarter long.

THE raisin yield of San Bernardine county this year is estimated in twenty-pound aboxes as follows: Riverside, 150,000 boxes; Etiwanda, 100,000 boxes; Cucamonga, 50,000 boxes Redlands, 50,000 boxes; Ontario, 25, .000 boxes; Highlands, 25,000 boxes; total, 400,000 boxes.

THE "Fruit World" is the title of sixteen-page paper published in Philadelphia and devoted to the interests of fruit and fruit products. It has reached No. 7 of volume 1. The issue just at hand contains an interesting letter from Los Angeles, giving the lates news and gossip in fruit matters.

CHICAGO wholesale fruit men, always in the forefront in the business handling California fruits, "show up" in this issue of THE TIMES (8th page) to the extent of several columns of attractive advertisements by the Earl Fruit Com pany, Bennett Bros., the Porter Broth ers Company, Raggio & Morrison, William Ostatag and E. R. Nichols & Co.

ONE of the best features of the Midsummer Harvest Number, we claim, is its timeliness. It is issued just in tim to get fairly circulated throughout the country before the coming on of winter, when eastern people begin to turn their faces toward the alluring land of which they have read and heard so much. Mail the Midsummer Number by the score and the hundred

THE twenty-page Midsummer Harvest Number of THE TIMES is sold at 5 cents per single copy, and in lots (postage paid) as follows: five copies, 25 cents; ten copies, 50 cents; twenty copies, \$1. Chambers of commerce, boards of trade, railway companies, land agents and other large purchasers can have their orders filled for from 1000 to 100,000 copies on twenty-four hours

WYOMING has 3246 farms, of which 1917 are irrigated. The average size of irrigated farms, or portions of farms, is 119 acres. The average cost water-right is \$3.62 per acre, and the average cost of preparing the soil for cultivation, including the purchase price of the land, is \$9.48 per acre.

The average present value of the irrigated land of the State, including buildings, etc., is reported as \$31.40 per acre, showing an apparent profit, less cost of buildings, of \$18.30 per acre. the average annual value of products per acse, leaves an average annual return of \$7.81 per acre.

and received moderate pay for learning. Then they got hold of some cheap land and planted on their own account, and worked for others to earn enough to support themselves and keep their places going. The result is that they are now well-to-do fruit farmers, and started along the way toward a fair supply of worldly goods. The story is told by one of the number in a very readable article which was published in

San Francisco paper a few days ago. The experience of the three Harvard nen is the counterpart of what many other city-raised and college-bred ped have learned the business at their own expense and have therefore paid more to acquire it, but a majority have made a success of country life in one way or another. In no other land in the world is there such a popular and well-sus-tained movement from city to country life as in California. The general attractions and the promised rewards of fruit-growing are so great that they are constantly luring people away from city life. It is a healthful sign and means general prosperity when the productive industries become thus attractive.

Gone after Gordon's Body. J. J. Covle and C. P. Johnson, the ago for an expedition into Egypt, as noted by The Times, arrived in New York on the 27th ult. and sailed for Liverpool by the Cunard steamer Servia on the 29th. From Liverpool they will go direct to Alexandria. . The real object of the expedition, which was withheld at first by request, has since leaked out and found its way into the New York papers, from whence the facts were telegraphed to this Coast two or three days ago, besides which THE TIMES received a dispatch direct from the expedition authorizing us to divulge its ultimate object. So we are under no further restrictions of secrecy. The adventurers go for the pur-pose of recovering the English General Gordon's body, whose grave, like that of one of the patriarchs of old, "no man knoweth." Mr. Coyle, who was for merly an officer in the British army stationed in Egypt, believes that he has been within fifteen miles of the spot where Gordon's body is buried, and that he can surely find the place with-out difficulty. The expedition will be a matter of world-wide note, so great is the interest at-taching to Gordon and his tragic fate. The Times has made arrange-ments to keep its readers thoroughly informed of the progress of the expe dition. It will be many months, course, before the travelers reach the neighborhood of distant Khartoum.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

GRANE OPERA HOUSE .- Louis Morrison' (2) Such an orchard, in ready bearng would cost from \$1000 to \$2500 an acre. If a man buys the raw land at say \$250 to \$300 an acre and plants and rears the trees himself, he may make the actual cash outlay something less, but he will probably put in a good

deal of hard work, and anxious waiting to fill the measure. (3) Either Riverside or Redlands is counted a first-class place for orange growing. The Ontario belf, the Sa Valley, about Pomona, and all along the foothills from Altadena to

Azusa and Glendora are regarded as choice orange-growing localities. Invidious comparisons as between these several places are not in order. Let every man judge for himself. (4) Chino is regarded as the most

popular place in Southern California for beet growing just now, because the soil is found to be well suited to it there is a large frctory at hand and many people are engaged in the business there. Good beet-growing land can be bought at from \$75 to \$150 per

The profits of beet growing ar estimated at from \$40 to \$60 an acre. The returns begin the first year and are reasonably certain in successive years. Make your own calculations and comparisons as to whether beet-grow ing or orange-growing is the more profi-

Can Railroad Trains be Protected? The question whether a railroad train passing through a thinly populated country can be protected from highwaymen ought to command a little more consideration from the Wells-Fargo people, Uncle Sam and the railroad directories, who are generally the sufferers. Up to date there has JackCade to handle than a railroad train. In about four cases out of five, train robbers might be frustrated by the simple device of stationing on the engine tender a wide-awake guard with a sawed-off shotgun loaded with slugs. These robbers generally climb into the engine cab, and, leveling revolvers at engineer and fireman, compel them to stop the train a convenient place for robbery A guard with a sawed-off shotgun would check all that sort of thing, or, at any rate, give the robbers a lively tussel for The other vital point on a train is of fitting up a car so that a messenger could train a gun on his besiegers while they are parleying with him and threat-ening to use a dynamite cartridge?

Either some way must be devised to out a salutary check on train robbery or the success which usually attends these ventures will popularize them until there will be no safety for travelers or treasure on western railroads.

#### The Experience of Three Harvard Graduates.

Three Harvard graduates found them selves at the end of their college career, turned out upon a cold word under the necessity of earning their own living and about as innocent as to the ways and means therefor as so many ten year-old boys. Somehow they had drifted out to the Pacific Coast and here they looked about for an opening. They saw better prospects for acquiring an independence in fruit than in any avenue readily open to them, and so, like three sensible not over-educated men, they hired themselves out to a fruit farmer at \$20 a month and board each until they had learned the business. It was probably uphill work at first, setting aside all of their book-culture as so much useless mental rubbish and coming down to hard practical knocks; but they

this evening the only performance of The Stranglers of Paris, said to be a very exciting

LETTERS TO THE TIMES. The Water Question Again.
To the Editor of The Times: The folwing statements from the United

States Census Bureau Bulletin, are

taken from a Boston paper: Of fifty American cities, thirty five own the local water works, while one, in Washington, is owned by the Federal Government. In the remaining fourteen cities the water service is in the hands of private parties, and is made the vehicle of private gain. The made the vehicle of private gain. The average annual charge for water per dwelling in the cities where the works are owned by private parties, is \$17.70. The average charge in cities owning their own plants, is \$11.53. At Washington, where the Government owns the water works, the annual charge is only \$4.50. So that it would appear by the Government reports that

appear by the Government reports that there is a saving of about \$6 to each dwelling-house by municipal ownership. We find in the census reports that in New York, which owns its own water works, the water rates are \$6 per works, the water rates are \$6 per dwelling. In Portland, Me., (private ownership)the rates are \$23; in Duluth, Minn. (private.) \$20; in New Orleans (private.) \$25, and so on. The figures, given with the sanction

of the Feneral Government, comparing the cost of the two systems, show how great is the private gain. It would be quite satisfactory to the citizens of Los Angeles to be able to save the difference much to the point, secure an adequate

Bately the Citizens' Water Company has twice raised the charges for my water supply, on the the statement that the Council had granted authority foramended and increased rates. pose, if the Council has done so, it has been on the supposition that the service would be adequate. While there has been a very material

improvement in the quantity and quality of the water since the improved ar rangement, there has not been a day in which, at some time of the day, it has been impossible to obtain water from the pipes at my house sufficient to wash

I wish heartily to congratulate the committee on the subject, appointed by the City Council, for the truthful and courageous stand taken in their report. Let them and the whole Council stand by that report and the citizens will

stand by them.

We can afford to pay the cost of a good service. No profits to private par-ties for bad service. CITIZEN.

CURRENT HUMOR.

"So you are 5 years old, Nellie! Well, hen will you be 6." "On my next birthwhen will you be 6." "O day."-[New York Sun.

The young man who goes west and gets broke had better stay there. The East has no fatted calf to kill for such prodigals. "Well! If that isn't the meanest trick I ever heard of! What? They have sent an ossified man as a missionary to the Cannibal Islands."—[Indianapolis Journal. Bald-headed men will return from sea

side resorts when the theaters open with comic opera people who will appear on the stage in bathing dresses.—[Picayune. "Build a hell for these New Yorkers," shrieks Mr. Talmage. What's the use The chances are that they would call on the balance of the country to subscribe to a fuel fund. -[Washington Post.

She. It is useless to urge me to marry you. When I say no I mean no. He. Always? She. Invariably, He. And can nothing ever change your determination when you once make up your mind? She. Absolutely nothing. He. Well. I wouldn't care to marry a woman like that anyhow.—]New York Weekly.

#### LAY SERMONS

we find any surety for our faith, any warrant for our hopes save in Jesus Christ and Him crucified? Is there

anything in God's great universe to

ustain and assure us but that?

in all the hope of glory;" that is what makes us triumphant, and strong, and courageous. That it is which exalts us courageous. That it is which exacts us above trial, and discouragement, and fear. And why is it that the world cannot see that this is enough! Why is it forever reaching out for some other path to heaven, some other way by which to enter the eternal gates Why is it seeking to resurrect old creeds and worn-out religious systems that were flung overboard centuries ago, and to get to heaven by some other means than "through Christ and Him crucified?" What is the matter with Christ that we are not willing to be saved through Him? Was there ever a character so grand, so godlike as His Was there ever a life so filled with pur-ity and grandness and self-sacrifice as was the life of Jesus of Nazareth where such a spirit of self-sacri fice, such a willingness to succor such readiness to heal and to What fault can we find with Him what flaw in His character; what imperfection in His nature? Do not holi ess and sincerity and loving kindnes and forgiving mercy envelop Him like the atmosphere? Is he not godlike in the atmosphere? Is he not godlike in all things, and is there any reason why we may not safely trust Him? Has He ever proved false—ever failed in the fulfillment of a single promise, ever shown Himself unable to save uttermost? If not, why then do we betray Him, and go searching after other gods, and seeking some other way to be s other Where swing the gates to eternal life, save those which were opened on Calvary? Can Buddha, or Brahma, or Zoroaster open any paths that are pleasanter to tread than the ways of "pleasantness and peace," which the gospel points out to us? What is lack ing in that "peace on earth, good will men," of which the angels sang amid the hills of Judea? Is not that gospel weich brings "life and immortality to light," sufficient for our every need Is not He who 'like as a father pitieth his His children," tender enough to be our comforter? Is not He who "of old laid stretched out the infinitude of starry space above them, mighty enough

The great beauty of Christianity is it simplicity. Love and trust are what it teaches, and surely we can understand "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved"-Is here any mystery in that, anything that we cannot comprehend? You say to your little child, "Love and trust your mother, and obey her commands, and you expect the child to understand and then will you refuse to understand what Christ means when He says the same thing to you? Is there any mys tery about the way of salvation that we do not make ourselves? Is there any need in the world for so much doub stumbling, for so many and so much speculation and theorizing in regard to the truth? Is not the unwillingness to accept Christ the only trouble with the world? Are we not like the man who is led out into the brightness and beauty of the outer world and who shuts his eyes upon it all and then declares that there are no oaths for him to tread, and that the paths for him to tread, and that there is only darkness and gloom and mystery everywhere, and that he is afraid to go forward, afraid to go back lest he stumble? Is not the life of Christ just as much a matter of history as the life of Pharaoh, or Cæsar, or Napeleon? If you doubt him ask yourself why you doubt and seek for yourself an honest answer. To say that you doubt because you cannot understand how He could accomplish not understand how He could acc all that the Bible claims He did accom all that the Bible claims he did accom-plish, is 'no answer. Can you under-stand how your will acting upon your material body can make it its servant! Yet you do not for a moment doubt it. Can you understand what light is, or what is that mighty unseen force that

we call electricity?
You do not need to understand how Christ wrought His miracles, you only need to accept the fact that He was naster of all those forces which we call them with His finger upon their main-springs, and they oboyed His will. Can you find any evidence to support your doubt that this is not so?

Doubts are usually pretty feeble things when we come to fight them honsty, but they take courage when we are inclined to let them have their way. There is nothing like the determination for finding a reason for every doubt, to make doubt fly. So when do as to the fundamental teachings of as to the fundamental teachings of Christiaity find what they are based upon, and seek to discover if you have evidence enough to sustain them, and if you have not, ask yourself then: Why is it that I am not a Christian?

### FERNS.

I was reminded of the marvelot wealth of our woods and caffons a few days since by loooking through a fine collection of ferns which have been gathered and classified by Rev. W. P Wright, a retired teacher from Cana-dian colleges. These delightful albums are an epitome of the fern wealth of Mexico and the United States, the West Indies and New Zealand and in this wealth California is a rich partaker. There is no richer field anywhere under the sun inviting the researches of the botanist than the Golden State. O our ferns this scientist says: "All the ferns of California, except two, are true ferns, their spore cases are in clusters, foot-stalked, with a vertical elastic ring, bursting transversely."

"The rich, powdery, cottony and scaly ferns are found best in Southern California. Singularly draped ferns are found in the West Indies. This continent has twenty-seven varieties," and what a garden of beauty and delight do they present! In no department of the vegetable

kingdom is creative skill more marvel-ously set forth. Such delicate tracery! such intricate patterns! such film-like beauty! and all so perfect, bearing in all its parts the evidence of design. ail its parts the evidence of design.

These volumes give an epitome of this branch of the vegetable kingdom. Very beautiful indeed are the ferns of New Zealand, the West Indies, of Canada and our Eastern States. But the ferns of Arizona and Mexico are richest in ornamentation, seeding, silver and gold powder, cotton and scales.

Of the Mexican varieties Rev. Mr. Wright says:

Wright says:
"The Mexican gold fern (both gold powder and gold scales) I think the prettiest fern in the world." And won-

lerful indeed it is, perfect in all its The gold and silver-backed ferns of What is the foundation of Christian hope, and faith in final deliverance from sin, and eternal salvation? Can

Southern California are very beautiful, and may be found growing in many of our canyons. They love the cool quiet places beside running streams and they delight to pour their gold and silver out upon the banks above them. Nature upon the banks above them. Nature made them for her ornamentation, and their filmy, lace-like feathers outrival the richest of human skill. There is as much skill shadowed forth in these perfect ferms as there is in the creation of a planet. They have but one voice and that says: "God made us all."

#### MEN AND WOMEN.

Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins is Senator Gor Sir Edwin Arnold is under contract to

Gov. Francis, of Missouri, has within the

Although he is now in his 81st year, Sen ator Morrill of Vermont is an ardent sports-man, and is often seen, gun in hand, en-gaged in the healthful pursuit of field

sports.

James Russell Lowell always parted his hair in the middle and adopted the custom long before it became an Anglomaniac affectation, and he was never accused of being a brainless dude, either. Gen. Butler's wife, of whom he writes so

tenderly in his memoirs, was an exquisite elocutionist, surpassed, in the opinion of many, by Fanny Kemble alone. She knew several of the Shakspeare plays by heart and believed that they were the work of

Cumming would not be socially ostracised after all. The Scotch societies are doing everything to reinstate Sir William Gor-don-Cumming into favor. The Highland Association of Illinois has unanimously elected him their chief in place of the late Sir John Macdonald.

#### FOREIGN NOTABLES.

Zolo writes a novel every nine months. Miss Braddon has published fifty since

The Duke of Cambridge, commander.in-The Prince of Wales speaks English with

The old Duke of Nassau, who at 75 is hale and active, has a fortune of \$25,000.

Kaiser William has sent to Queen Victoria a fine picture of his yacht, the Hohen-zollern, representing himself standing on the bridge arrayed in full naval uniform. It was taken after he had sobered up.

.The late British postmaster general, Mr. The late British postmater general, air.

Raikes, was usually to be found in his billiard room in the evening, resting from the
labors of the day. On such occasions he
always wore a postman's suit of dark
serge edged with red.

The Spanish Queen is a tall and stately woman of reserved and haughty manners She has the light hair and gray eyes of the Austrians, and is fine looking without being beautiful. Her kindness of heart has made her the idol of the poplace of Spain.

#### LITTLE ITEMS.

American horses are being shipped to Aberdeen, Scotland, for coach and driving

The latest fad is to have yourself and your family photographed on your cups, but not in your cups.

Bees attacked a funeral party in Kennett

Square, Pa., the other day and upset all the A fruit merchant in New York sold this

eason to one restaurant 18,000 pineapples for making pineapple syrup for soda The jelly fish hasn't any teeth, but uses himself just as if he were a piece of pape;

when he is hungry, getting his food and then wrapping himself about it. The star fish, on the contrary, turns himself inside out and wraps his food about him and stay that way until he has had enough. The prongs of the star fish look like teeth, but in reality they are not, being nothing but ornaments to his person.

## FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Four-leaved clover is the lucky garter lasp.

Mrs. Isabella Bird Bishop, the well-known Mrs. Isabella Bird Bisnop, the well-known author of books describing her travels in "Unbeaten Tracks," has received the honor of being the first woman to deliver an ad-dress in the British House of Commons. Secretary Bayard's daughter, the Count-

ess Lewenhaupt, intends to pass the fall and possibly the winter in Sweden. It is not improbable that she will make her permanent home in King Oscar's kingdom ment home in King Oscar's kingdom.

Miss Rachel Gurney, the protegee of the young Earl of Dudley, is, besides being very

handsome, extremely accomplished, and one of the best amateur singers in England The Empress Eugenie always wore a lit tle pin, representing a four-leaved clover, of emerald, surrounded by diamonds. Sho of emeraid, surrounded by diamonds. She had received it from the Emperor before her marriage, and until His Majesty's death she never neglected to wear this mascot. The head mistress of the high school for girls in Birmingham, England, suggests

that parents who are anxious as to the ca reer and future of their daughters should train them to be teachers of cookery Whenever Queen Victoria goes on her travels her mattressess accompany her. Instead of being stuffed with hair, in accordance with American ideas of comfort

the royal mattresses are filled with the softest wool, and must all be of uniform weight and thickness.

#### POLITICAL POINTS. Ex-Congressman Roswell P. Horr, the

Michigan humorist, will stump Iowa this fall in behalf of the Republican party. Stanford is going to stand for President; but he will never run for President unless he puts himself in nomination.—[New York Press.

The London Times thinks it necessary to

take an active part in the Ohio campaign feeling a little anxious about the free-trade candidate, Gov. Campbell.

Hon. Thomas B. Reed is said to have

made a prediction that the next session of the National House of Representatives will be a lively one. Unquestionably, Mr. Reed will be there.—[Philadelphia Press. Gov. Campbell, of Ohio, is kept from his office in the state house by the advice of hi physicians that he must "take a rest." This leads an exchange to remark that he will have an opportunity after January 1 next to take a long rest.

to take a long rest.

Mrs. Helen M. Gougar will, it is announced, soon take the stump in Ohio against Maj. McKinley. She halls from the banks of the Wabash, a region made famous by the tune of the violinist whose theme was hades, and comes nearer being an ideal female demagogue than anything else on earth. She says herself that she is no spring chicken.

"With Customary Enterprise."

[San Diegan, Sept. 3.]

The Los ANGELES TIMES, with its custom ary enterprise, will in a few days issue a grand special edition which will bear the title of the "Midsummer Harvest Number." It will be devoted to showing the development of the agricultural and horticultural resources of the six southern counties, and will prove an invaluable and instructive index to the progress of this section of the State.

### TWO RECORDS BROKEN.

Allerton Trots a Mile in 2:10 at the Independence Track.

Paces in 2:06, Outdoing All Trotters and Pacers.

Results of a Day's Sport on Chicago's Two Racetracks.

Close of the Grand Circuit Meeting a Racing at California

By Telegraph to The Times.

the Associated Press.] Two of the world's records were broken today Allerton trotted a mile in 2:19 flat crowning himself king of stallions and enhancing his value \$50,000. Direct covered a mile in 2:06, break-

ng the world's records for both trotters and pacers. 32 1-4; the half in 1:05 1-2; the three-

quarters in 1:38, and the mile in 2:10. rect made his first quarter in 82; the half in 1:04, the three-quarters in 1:35 1-2, and the mile in 2:06.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Commenting on the dependence record - breaking, the Inter Ocean says that West Mount holds the pacing record. On July 10, 1884, with a running mate, he paced a mile against time on the old West Side Chicago track in 2:01 3-4.

Garfield and Hawthorne Event CHICAGO, Sept. 4 .- At Garfield Park the track was fast. Seven furlongs: Zeke Hardy

KoKo second, Aunt Cal third; time 1:80%. Six furlongs: Big Three won, Gov. Ross second, Mand third; time 1:16. Mile: Mary McGowan won, Leh second. Aristocrat third: time 1:45.

Mile and a sixteenth: Prince won Verge d'Or second, Ed Bell third; time :50. Five furlongs: Tom Roach won, Cruikshank second, Unadilla 'third; time 1:04. Mile: Upman won, Bob L second, Louise M third; time 1:44½.
Following are the racing results at

Hawthorne. Six furlongs: Warren Leland won, Royal Flush second, Pearl Jennings third: time 1:18.

furlongs: Barney won, Harry second, Kismet third; time Five furlongs: Buckhound won, thur Davis second, Little Rock third; Seven furlongs: Fan King won, Little second, Col.

Mile and an eighth: Insolence Carus second, Rimini third; time Racing at Sheepshead Bay.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Sept. 4 .- Mile Trinity won, Dr. Hasbrouck second, Raceland third; time 1:42. Seven ffflongs: Lew Weir won, King fac second, Actor third; time 1:29%. Futurity course: Reilly won, Contri-ution second, Bellevue third; time

Mile and 1 furlong: Willie L won, equence Colt second, Esquimaux third; time 1:59%.
Mile and 1 furlong: Kenwood won, dead heat between Port Chester and Cassius; time 1:56.

Mile: Pagan won, Kingstock second, olsom third; time 1:45 The Latonia Meeting. CINCINNATI, Sept. 4 .- The track was eep and heavy with mud. Mile and 20 yards: J. T. Won, Drift

cond. Abilene third: time 1:51%.

Four and a half furlongs: Parclee won, Miss Hera second, Annie House hird; time 1:00 won, Miss hera second, Annie House chird; time 1:00. Mile: Royal Garter won; Billy Pink-erton second, Tenacity third; time 1:4914.

Free handicap, 1 mile and 70 yards: Uncle Bob won, Adrienne second, milla third; time 1:51 1/4.

Five furlongs: Bob Toombs Five furlongs: Bob Toombs won, ayoso second, Double Long third;

### ime 1:0814.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4 .- This was the closing day of the Grand Circuit meeting. The team Globe and Justina went to beat the best team record of 2:15 1/2 nd made the mile in 2:1914

and made the line in 2:13%.
Trotting 2:33 class: Lady Ulster won in three straight heats, Highland Boy second, Daisy Cthird; best time 2:24 ¼.
Pacing 2:20 class: Frank Dorch won.
Thistle sedond, Saladin third; best time

### ON CALIFORNIA TRACKS.

speed Contests at the Various District Ag WOODLAND, Sept. 4.—[By the Associated Press.] First race, 1½ mile lash: Won by Lyford; time 1:591/4 Second race, trotting: Won by Shyock in four heats; best time 2:241/2. Third race, pacing: Won by John I n three straight heats; best time 2:24. GRAND VALLEY, Sept. 4 .- A large rowd attended the races this after

First race, running: Serva won in straight heats; time, 1:45. Second race, ¾ of a mile and repeat Won by Joe Harding, Glodette second three quarters of a mile dash, saddle corses: Sir Thod won, Hazel second.
The mixed race was won by Chloe,

noon, which were the best of the week

Wapple second; best time, 2:32 OAKLAND, Sept. 4.—The postponed special of yesterday was, won by Mandee, Tippu Tib second; best time 2:27 ½.

Trot for the 2:40 class: Kebir won;

The race for the 2:16 class went to Princess Alice second; best Third race, trotting: Lizzie F won; best time, 2:22.

### BASEBALL

CLEVELAND, Sept. 4 .- [By the Associated Press. | Inability to hit Ewing efeated Cleveland. Score: Cleveand, 2; New York, 3.

Games Played Yesterday by the Big Clubs East and West.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 4.—Hard and timely hitting shut out Brooklyn. Score: Pittsburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 0.
CHICAGO, Sept. 4,—The game was an other battle with honors nearly even, Chicago winning through better field work. Score: Chicago, 5; Boston, 3. Boston, Sept. 4.—Boston, 14; Colum-

bus, 4.
Washington, Sept. 4.—Washington, 3; Baltimore, 0. Called at the end of the seventh on account of rain.
Philadelphia, Sept. 4.—Athletics, 6; Milwaukee, 5. Eleven innings.

Sioux, City, Sept. 4.—Sioux City, 1; Kansa ty, 2. SACRAMENTO, Sept. 4.—The Sacramentos won today's game from the Friscos by a score of 10 to 5.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—San Jose won today's game from Oakland by a score of 16 to 7.

OMAHA, Sept. 4 .- Omaha, 6; Denver,

#### SAN CLEMENTE ISLAND.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—[By the Associated Press.] Commissioner Carter of the & eneral Land Office rome time ago received an application to have San Clemente Island, located about thirty miles off the southwest coast of Califor nia restored to the public domain. In view, however, of its possible importance as a naval station the Com-sioner has rejected the application.

#### HIPPOLYTE DOOMED.

The Haptian Dictator Preparing to Take to Flight.

Sends His Family Away and Gets Ready to Follow—An Insu-tion About to Break

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—[By the Associated Press.] The Norwegian steamer Alert arrived this morning from Haytian ports and reports that the climax in Havti's disturbed affairs will undoubtedly be reached soon. News of the return to the Haytian capital of exiles from Kingston, Jamaica, is being industriously circulated in other large cities of the republic, and the forts guarding the several seaport cities are trongly garrisoned. It is asserted that orders were issued by Hippolyte that if the exiles returned to the city and made a successful attack on the palace the

guns were to be turned on the city. So strong is the belief that a revolution will soon break out that many foreign residents have moved out of Port au Prince or are sending their families away. On the day of the Alert's departure Hippolyte's family was leaving Port au Prince for Cape Haytian. Hip polyte is said to have lost confidence in the strength of his soldiers, and is preparing to follow his family to Cape Haytian at the first approach of the insurrectionists.

From what can be learned of the insurrectionists, they are still at Kingston actively preparing, it is said, to leave that place to make a descent upon the Haytian capital.

Secretary Foster in Wall Street. New York, Sept. 4.—Secretary Foster, who was in the city today, had interviews with a number of bankers and rominent Wall-street men, including C. P. Huntington, F. V. White an others. The Secretary said to a reporter that his visit was purely for

shing trip.
This evening President Cannon, the Chase National Bank, said the Se retary had expressed himself as we satisfied with the situation. He would have been glad to have had the bank take out more circulation, but as the declined to do so he was well satisfied to pay out money for the redemption the four-and-a-halfs, as he did not this there had ever been a time when mon would do more good to the country th at present.

BUTTE, Sept. 4.-Col. Sanders clos his argument in the Davis case toda, making a strong plea in iavor of the preponents. He was followed by Co, R. J. Ingersoll, who closed the case fr the contestants in a masterly address of for the proponents who also spoke for two and a half hours. The case wentto the jury at 5 o'clock. It is with much interest that their verdict is awarded in account of the amount involved, it being \$10,000,000.

A Noted Desperado Removed. Lond Pond (Fla.,) Sept. 4 .- Herman Murray a notorious negro desperado, was shot and instantly killed this morning old. Murray met Hardy and made him get a gun and told him to come along and help kill some people at Archey. As they trudged along Hardy fell behind his captor a few steps and fired the fatal shot.

the fatal shot. A Mississippi Lynching. Fort Gibson (Miss.) Sept. 4.—Willie Smith (colored,) who criminally assaulted a white lady near here August 21, was captured last Tuesday. a mob of 500 men, mostly colored, took him to the scene of the crime where he was fully identified by his victim, after

which they hanged him. The Grand Trunk Coming West. WINNIPEG (Manitoba) Sept. 4.—A rumor is published here that the Grand Trunk is about to extend its lines to Winnipeg via Sault Ste. Marie and Duluth and that when this city is reached the line will be extended to the

Pacific Coast. A New Mexico Sheriff's Shortage. Santa Fe (N. M.,) Sept. 4.—Frank Chares. Democratic Sheriff of Santa Fe county for the past five years and ex-officio tax-collector, tendered his resignation this morning to the Board of County Commissioners. He is short \$20,000 in county and \$13,000 in Ter-

ritory funds, collected by him. Many People Bruised.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—By the caving in of a sidewalk tonight 150 people watching a fire on North Clark street were let fall with the broken planks and stringers a distance of ten feet. Many were severely injured.

Gould on his Trvels. Columbus (O.,) Sept. 4.—Jay Gould passed through Columbus today. He was looking well. He said he had spent seven weeks in Colorado and Idaho and did not care to talk about railroad matters, but was anxious to get back to New York.

Elkins May Succeed Proctes,
NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—A special to morning paper from Washington says:
"Stephen B. Elkins of New York and Wes Virginia will succeed Proctor as Secretary of War.'

Leland Stanford is said to have placed Eleiand Stanford is said to last placed his Presidential aspirations in the hands of his friends. It is difficult to understand how a man who treats his friends in that manner can expect to keep them.—[Chicago Times (Dem).

Cresson is a suddenly beautiful revelation to the traveler who passes by on the railway that skirts it. He has been gazing at the rugged scenery for miles, when there comes into view, like a picture flashed by a magic lantern, a wooded slope of green turf, with half a hundred roofs peeping through the foliage. Some of the ornate gables belong to the big hotel, but the rest are on cottages owned and inhabited by rich and modish Pennsylvanians. In the foreground is a spring, whose purity

rows looked like daisy chains, with here and there a spray of golden-red or a lot of green. It was the girls. In the lighted grounds of an evening men wander dreamily bearing bundles of flowers on their arms. Each bundle is a girl. The windows of the cottages are banked with bloom. It's the girls. The carriages are turned into caskets crowded with lace, ribbons and furbellows. It's the girls. They trail crisp muslin and dainty silk skirts over the plank walks, and the skirts are as crisp and as dainty

PRIME CRESSON CUTS.
The Crisp and Dainty Skirts of the Cresson Girl.

The Crisp and Dainty Skirts of the Cresson Girl.

The Crisp and Woolngs That She Carries for the Cresson Girl.

The Old, Old Nickel-In-the-slot Racket Again.

The Old, Old Nickel-In-the-slot Racket Again.

The Old, Old Nickel-In-the-slot Racket Again.

The Crisp and Dainty Skirts of the William of the Firitings and Woolngs That She Carries for the Cresson Girl.

The Old, Old Nickel-In-the-slot Racket Again.

The Old, Old Nickel-In-the-slot Racket Again.

The Crisp and Dainty Skirts of the William of the World She William of the William of the William of the World She William of the William

region his pioneer and life work of founding a church, a convent and a monastery at Loretto is familiarly admired. He began nigh a century ago, and has been dead half as long as that. Was it a slip of the pen to write that I saw him yesterday? O, no. He was in a glass-topped coffin, in an inaccessible crypt under his monument, and visitors usually go down there to see the remnant of his body. The true tales of his tollsome climb to this forest height of half a mile above the sea level, and his hard mode of living first along, sound strangely to a listener who has been drawn up the grades by two locomotives.

A curious illustration of the hurry of these later times in America was afforded to me only a few minutes ago.

"The light was just right on the Bend this afternoon," remarked an enthusiastic woman from Philadelphia, referring to the famous Horse Shoe, which she had rounded just before reaching Cresson from the east.

"Confound the Bend!" exclaimed her utilitarian and impatient husband. of a sudden I heard a band begin to play. I knew the others were wonderutilitarian and impatient hisband.
"What a nuisance and loss of time it is to double on yourself like that when you're traveling."
"But think of the scenery, and you're is no hurry."
"But think of the scenery, and you're is no hurry." "But think of the scenery, and you're in no hurry."

"And think of, railroading in a half circle. Besides, I'm always in a hurry."

It would be a pity, however, if that celebrated loop could be straightened out of the railway ride over the Allegheines; and it would be a good thing if the male American could rid himself of all sense of haste when he is off for recreation. That same man will play euchre by the hour with his old cronies on a veranda, and really be as lazy as any of them, but anything like hindrance or delay vexes him.

Cresson is a suddenly beautiful revelation to the traveler who passes by on

on cottages owned and inhabited by rich and modish Pennsylvanians. In the foreground is a spring, whose purity is traditionally curative. A fountain is throwing the same sort of water into the air. Very numerous children are playing on the grass. Lawn tennis is in operation picturesquely. Andyonder is a specimen Cresson girl.

Ali, but sweet womankind is kind indeed these days in the Alleghenies. She is as fresh and sweet as a wild rose, all in pink; as feathery and cool as a thistle blossom in lavender; as white and sleek as a wet pond-lily in tailor-made piquet, or as dainty as a daffodli in yellow. She is a corn flower, all crisp ruffles of real, genuine blue; she is a crisp carnation in red; she is a bluessing of featherery green like a curisp farmation in red; she is a children of the ferns that are so plenty hereabouts. She doesn't get red, shiny and gaspy. Her cheeks are cool and pluk, as seen through the crisp cloud of net that puts her down a delicious vista of white, like the daintily fushed heart of a pale tea rose. Other bangs in other September resorts, especially at the seashore, may get stringy, wetand gry in the humid weather. The Cresson girl puts her vision of a hat on a vision of a hat and and through the big spaces in the haft curls hair that is crisp and nice. At a baseball match yesterday, whole rows looked like daisy chains, with here and there a spray of golden-red or a lot of green. It was the edit of green. It was the estimation of the plate took two) for the control of green. It was the estimation of the plate took two) for the proper of the problem. The max had been the and through the crisp cloud of the half dollar one, but the said here the said to the problem of the plate took two) for the problem of the plate took two) for the plate took two) for the plate too he said he lost a great deal of money in the business anyhow. Then I asked if we bought the 50 cent one wouldn't he take in exchange two of the first lot? But he said he was covered with debt already, and we bought both sets rather than have him go into bankruptcy. We pocketed our tin-types and escaped with barely time to catch our train without having learned much about

riages are turned into caskets crowded with lace, ribbons and furbelows. It she girls. They trail crisp musin and dainty silk skirts over the plank walks, and the skirts are as crisp and as dainty at the finish as they were at the start. How do the girls do it? Only the Cresson girl can. She buys some heliotrope from a juvenile peddier of wild flowers, thrusts it through her trim belt, and makes sweetness all along the veranda she treads. Her collar does not melt, no matter how hot the day. Her shirt front is immaculate, while the men cannot even manage cheviot. Her white gloves are only less white than her dear little nose, no matter where the thermometer is kicking itself up to. To be sure, she carries a parasol if she goes beyond the wooded park, but, dear me, that is only to get the effect of being followed about by a special halo. The parasol is, all transparent, and lof no good in the world except for the halo. Her dear little tootsies are shod in white or in drinty colors, and she trips over the damp places with never a spot. How does she do it? Oh, she's a Cresson girl. Nobody knows how, but she does it. Alpine climbers would smile at the Cresson method of mountain pedestrianism, but they would have to acknowledge, at least, that it embodies luxury and picturesqueness. The heights are here, with acres upon acres of forest, in which primeval characteristics have been permitted to remain. Scattered here and there are springs of iron, alum,

Narragansett Pier affair. Very exciting. The rival suitor always appeared
murderous, and I was in constant terrór. Glorious woman, but I feit bound
to give her up. No. 13 was Marian.
She married in 1889 and left me disconsolate. No. 14 was Marian's chum,
who also jilted me. No. 15 was
Marian's maid, with whom I elopede
and who is now my wife. Can't I make and who is now my wife. Can't I make a book of them? Good title: 'Casual Courtships.' Fifty thousand copies at 50 cents, \$25,000. Debts, \$11,000. Guess I'll have to do it."

EMMA V. SHERIDAN. Copyright, 1891.

DETECTIVE HARRIS.

His Version of the Train-robbery—He May Not Recover.

LATHROP, Sept. 4.—[By the Associated Press.] The train bearing Detective Len Harris passed through here. and is suffering much pain. His right arm is badly affected, but the wound is thought not fatal. He says:

"When the train was being held up the robbers were at the express car. I jumped from the train, and crossing over to a fence, making a circle from over to a fence, making a circle from
where the robbers were standing, I
opened fire on them five or six times.
While the shooting was going on the
robbers located me by the flash of
my pistol. Before leaving the train
I begged the officers or anybody to
come with me. None would volunteer,
and I went alone. I could locate the
robbers, but only having a pistol I was
at a disadvantage. If I had had a shotgun I could have dropped a robber sure.
While I was shooting, a robber sighted
me, finally locating me from the flash
of the pistol, and dropped me. I could
do no more. The robbers then decamped. I think there were only two
of them."

Drs. Woolsey and Mayrisch and his
daughter met him west of here. Every
attention is being rendered the wounded
man.

TULARE, Sept. 4.—Detective Harris's condition was improved this morning. He was taken to Alameda on a special train this morning in charge of Dr. train this morning in charge of Dr Maupin. Nothing has been heard from

[Atlanta Constitution.

[Atlanta Constitution.]
Things are getting lively in this region. We have been turned out of the church because we couldn't pay for the organ, blackballed in the Farmers' Alliance because we didn't know how to manage a mule, arrested on suspicion of having collected \$6, put off the top of a freight train because we didn't have our pass with us, and sued for breach of promise by seven aged wid-

#### IN SOCIAL SPHERES.

[News intended for this department should be furnished proinpily, and sent addressed "The Thus-Society News," accompanied by the name of the sender as a guarantee. Write briefly and plainly, giving the facts without needless werblage.]

The paper on "Our excessive femininity," presented by Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Stetson at a recent meeting of the Friday Morning Club, excited considerable comment, given, as it was, in the exceedingly original and very decided manner which is a characteristic of Mrs. Stetson. She now proposes to give three afternoof talks, the first to be devoted to the explanation and claboration of the theory presented in that paper, defining "human" as opposed to "femininity," and "masculine;" showing how maternity may be morbid, and touching on "beauty and the human ideal."

Her second topic will be "The question of life for the married woman," together with an article against woman's earning her own living and an answer to the same. She will also treat of the "Effect of human development on heredity."

The third afternoon will be devoted to "The economic side of the social question," with an article on "Virtue: male and female."

AFORLINA CIRCLE.

At the last regular meeting of Angelina Circle, No. 106, Companions of the Forest, the ladies gave the gentlemen a very pleasant surprise in the shape of a musical and literary programme, followed by ice cream. W. A. Ryan, in a graceful speech, tendered the thanks of the companions to the ladies and speeches were also made by Mr. Krimmenger, H. W. Altman, G. W. Cramer and many others. Afterward dancing was indulged in. The following ladies and gentlemen were present: Mrs. H. W. Downey, Mrs. J. Langberg, Mrs. H. M. Field, Mrs. P. L. Hoffman, Misses C. Field. Emma Lewis, Eva Stambaugh, Hattie Walker, L. Sells, Eva Stambaugh, Hattie Walker, L. Sells, Evittle Bowman, C. Keetz, M. Marshall, Kate Limebock, Eva Glasshoff, Alice Keahn, M. Lane, Mrs. Bevan, Mrs. T. Mesmer, Mrs. W. Paine, Mrs. C. W. Merry, and Messrs. M. H. Roth, H. C. Walker, M. Cohn, J. Cunningham, A. H. Hooge, W. A. Ryan, J. Reech, J. H. Krimmenger, Ed Vierick, A. Ruppert, J. J. Falmer, P. L. Hoffman, S. H. Duncan, J. B. Kuhn, J. Glasshoff, Ed Langberg, A. Newman, Payne.

PERSOXAL AND GENERAL.

Miss Wills has been the guest of Mrs. Senator Jones at Santa Monica during the

Miss Wills has been the guest of Mrs. Senator Jones at Santa Monica during the

senator Jones at Santa Monica during the week.

Mrs. Plater and Miss Waddilove have been visiting Santa Monica since their return from Redondo.

Miss A. G. Lyford of this city left by train yesterday for San Francisco for a sojourn of several months.

Miss Molle Adella Brown returned from Redondo yesterday where she has been the guest of Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys.

Col. and Mrs. Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Pridham have returned to the city after spending the summer at Redondo, and are again at the Baker Block.

The regular monthly meeting of the King's Daughters will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the parlors of the First Methodist Church, when all ladies wishing to join the order will have an opportunity to do so.

Mrs. G. W. Hersee gave a very pleasant

Mrs. G. W. Hersee gave a very pleasant card party at her cosy home on Eureka Mrs. G. W. Hersee gave a very pleasant card party at her cosy home on Eureka street last Thursday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fabrick. Mr. and Mrs. S. Hubbard, Mrs. Stanley of Redlands, Miss Lulah Cavileer of Winnipeg and Mr. Prevost of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell are in charge of the entertainment to be given for the benefit of the Woman's Industrial Exchange instead of Maj. Elderkin, who fills the role of one of the "stock actors." The managers of the exchange held a business meeting

of one of the "stock actors." The managers of the exchange held a business meeting yesterday afternoon. The ladies are very enthusiastic in the work and intend to open a cooking school as soon as they can raise the funds

City Counselor Will C. Marshall had a big case just before he went into his office, and while it was pending he had to present a heavy bond for his client to the court. The client brought him a friend, who told Marshall he was worth \$100,000 in unincumbered real estate. At the proper time Marshall brought him before the court and put him on

"How much are you worth?" he asked him. The bondsman hesitated and began to wriggle uneasily in his chair. "Oh, well, you're worth \$100,000 in real estate, I suppose." said Marshall.

"Good gracious, no! Not half of that," exclaimed the witness. "I guess I am worth about \$20,000." Marshall was astonished beyond meas

court while he sought another bondsman. Meeting his man outside the court room afterward, he asked him warmly what he meant by such contradictory

"I am worth \$100,000," said the man cooly, "but you don't suppose I'm fool enough to declare it in court? I've been reporting \$20,000 to the assessor straight along, and they'd be after me for back taxes if I told how much I was worth on the stand. I didn't know you was going to put me on the stand or I should have warned you."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Climate and Morals.

The world is tolerably well mapped out as to diseases. The colored charteshow us where we may most probably dwell with malaria, with consumption or with general debility. We study, also, the adaptability of plants to differ-ent climatic conditions. But our knowledge of the relation of man to climate is still far from scientific—that is to say, of the influence of climate upon charac ter and conduct. To come to a detail, what, for instance, do we know of the effect of climate upon veracity. There are portions of the earth's surface where the inhabitants regard truth as a luxury seldom to be indulged in; in others the mind seems rather inclined to truthful-

DAILY EXCURSIONS

HOTEL del CORONADO

Twenty-One Dollars.

Pays for a round trip ticket, including ro and board for one week (with the privile of the second week for \$16.50 addditional) America's grandest seaside resort. THE HOTEL DEL CORONADO

THE HOTEL DEL CORUNALO.,
Where the amount of personal comfort and
enjoyment supplied by the management,
the well-provided tables and exquisite service is equalled at no other hotel in California, if in the world.
HUNTING, FISHING, BATHING,
Game is plentiful. Harracuda and Span

HUNTING, FISHING, BATHING,
Game is plentiful. Barracuda and Spanish mackerel are now taking very lively.
This-is the sportsman's paradise. Welltrained horses, row-hoats and yachts always
ready. Bathing in large swimming tanks of
hot or cold sait water also in the surf.
At this delightful spot everything is bright
and full of sunshine and happiness, and one
never tires watching the beautiful expanse
of ocean as it extends far away into the land
of mystery and romance.
ROUND TRIP TICKETS
From Los Angeles, embracing railroad,
street car, ferry and motor live charges, for
sale at SANTA FE TICKET OFFICE. 129 N.
Spring, or FIRST ST, DEPOT. For further
particulars apply to

T. D. YEOMANS, Agent.

Los Angeles

TO INSURE GOOD HEALTH DRINK Coronado Mineral Water.

As a Summer Drink or for Table use IT HAS NO EQUAL.

Clear, Sparkling and Delicious And its Medicinal Properties make its con-stant use a positive relief in all dis-orders of the Kidneys and Bladder. Kept in Stock and For Sale by

SEYMOUR, JOHNSON & Co., ANDERSON & CHANSLOR, and Bowen, Edwards & Vance. The Leading Grocers. H. J. Woollacott, Krifer & Co., California Wine Co., and Fred Mohr, Wholesale Liquor Dealers.

F. W. BRAUN & Co., Wholesale Drug House T. D. YEOMANS, Agent, Agency and Information Bureau, 208 West First Street.

# Health is Wealth.

DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREA

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES

H. M. SALE & SON, Druggists, SOLE AGENTS. 220 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Matlock & Reed GENERAL AUCTIONEERS,

Second and Broadway,

Will make sales of Real Estate Furniture, Merchandise, Live Stock, etc. Correspondence solicited. Come and see us.

MATLOCK & REED,

Auctioneers.

TUBULAR STEEL BOILERS

STEEL WATER PIPE FOR SALE BY

J. D. HOOKER & CO., Los Angeles.

MARCO HELLMAN,

District Insurance Manager, now ready to make appointments, accept applications and risks, solicit business and to attend to all risks, solicit business and to attend to all matters pertaining to insurance in the entire district of Southern California and Arizona Territory. In case of loss, all adjustments made by me. Correspondence solicited. Union Assurance Society of London, established 1714. General Assurance Company of London, established 1844.

MARCO HELLMAN, District Manager, 138-40-42 South Main st. P. O. box 2550. Tel. 51 Los Angeles, Cal.

DEPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

OIL WELL SUPPLIES!

Boilers, Engines, Drilling Ropes, Pipe etc

Eastern-made Drilling Tools.

The only establishment on the Pacific Coast that can furnish everything connected with drilling or pumping oil

Santa Paula Hardware Co., SANTA PAULA - - Ventura Co., Cal.

# DRY GOODS HOUSE

# The Leading Store on Lower Spring st.

For Reliable and Desirable

Dry Goods at Lowest Prices.

The newest and choicest Fall Styles in Dress Goods now open for your inspection! Camels' Hair Suitings, Colored Henriettas, Camels' Hair Serges, Bedford Cords, Camels' Hair Stripes and Plaids, Habit Cloths, Boucle Effects in Stripes, Plaids and Figures, Serges, etc., etc.

Novelties in ladies' fine Suits and Dress Patterns, a very large assortment of the newest and choicest

PRIESTLEY'S CELEBRATED BLACK DRESS GOODS.

You are cordially invited to inspect our stock and make yourself at home in our store.

FIXEN & CO.,

321 S. SPRING ST..

Los Angeles, Cal.

113-115 North Spring St

# A FEAST FOR SATURDAY!

200 Ladies' Chemise, an excellent quality, 100 Ladies' Drawers, made from Fruit of the Loom Muslin, three rows of tucks and A new line of Ladies' Black Satine Skirts with extra wide ruffle and tucks with real York Lace on Bottom......\$1.50 Same Skirt without lace .....\$1.00 Ladies' white Skirt, extra good value..... 50c Ladies' Night Gowns, extra good value.... 50c A very fine cambric Drawers with good broad lace, either Torchon or Valenciennes, guaranted value \$1.75, at.....\$1.00

The above prices are made to advertise a new ten thousand dollar stock of Muslin Underwear. SPECIAL FOR TODAY-Children's Silk Bonnets, richly embroidered, \$1.00; actual value,

GO FOR THE GOPHERS.

# SURE DEATH.



# Squirrel and Gopher Poison

Is the best exterminator of these pesky varmints.

RETAIL PRICE, FORTY CENTS PER CAN.

For Sale by Druggists and Grocers. Manufactured by

J. W. WOOD & CO., Pasadena, Cal.



Unquestionably the Most Elegant Resort on the Coast. . H OUSE supplied with every convenience known to modern hotels. Beautiful ballro Passenger elevators! Incandescent lights in every room.

HOT AND COLD SALT BATHS. Pavilion on beach (a la carte) where will be served at all times the finest fish dinn clam chowder, terrapin stews, etc. The cuisine will be the feature of the house.

#### A BEET-SUGAR BOOM.

The Brilliant Enterprise Begun at Chino.

New Californian Industry of Vast Possibilities.

What Richard Gird and the Oxnards are Doing.

The Chino Ranch and the Beet-sugar Company - Massive Machinery and a Great Saccharine Output.

The opening of the beet-sugar factory at Chino marked an important step in the development of Southern Califor-nia's agricultural resources. At 4 p.m. on Saturday, August 22, the first gran-tlated and refined sugar ever manu-factured in Southern California was sacked in this factory.

It is a proof of the conservative char-It is a proof of the conservative char-cater of our farmers that they have de-layed so long the production of what has become one of the most important crops in Europe. In Belgium, good beet sugar land is worth twice as much as the highest-priced orange land in Southern California, for the simple reason that it pays good interest on the price. France oald its debt to Germany from its sugarbeet crop. The sugar beet will thrive as well in most parts of the United States as in France, Germany, Austria Prussia. Yet it is but a few years since the Commissoner of Agriculture stated that all attempts to manufacture beet sugar in American had ended in disappointment. The failures were due thiefly to lack of experience.

Sugar was discovered in maples and beets about the same time-from 1747



Richard Gird.

to 1852. Yet, while the maple-sugar industry at once spread through the Northern States, it was half a century before beet sugar making was at-tempted. In America, as far back as 1830, a company was formed in Philadelphia to grow beets and make sugar, but falled owing to lack of experience. Subsequent attempts were at Northampton, Mass., Chatsworth, Ill., and Fond-du-lac, Wis., which latter factory was subsequently removed to Alvarado, Alvarado county, where it now runs. That and the factory at Watsonville, Santa Cruz county, are the only ones in the State, besides the factory at Chino.

The Chino ranch is a tract of level, fertile country, eight miles by ten, be-longing to Richard Gird, who made his money in the Tombstone mines. It is about equi-distant from Ontario and Pomona, and thirty-five miles east of Los Angeles. Mr. Gird made a con-tract with the Oxnard Beet Sugar Company, agreeing to supply the water necessary for the operation of the fac-tory, and to furnish 2250 acres of beets the first year, 4000 the second year, and 5000 acres each of the next suc ceeding three years. Most of these beets have been planted by Mr. Gird, although some have been grown on land which he has sold to individuals.

The soil was stirred up by immense steam gang plows, consisting each of sixteen plows. The beets are planted in rows seventeen to eighteen inches apart, and when about two inches above the ground thinned out to about eight inches apart in the new or about eight inches apart in the new or a few and few about eight inches a part in the new are a few about eight inches a part in the new are a few and few about eight inches a part in the new are a few and few and few and few and few and few are a few and few inches apart in the rows. After the seed sprouts, the thinning has to be dione by hand. It is a tedious job and one of the chief items of expense. Boys nd Mexicans have been largely emcultivation and hoeing commenced, the former being done with a patent beet cultivator. Cultivation removes all the weeds between the rows, but there are still many between the plants which have to be removed by means of a handace. After cultivation and hoeing, the beets are allowed to grow until ready beets are allowed to grow until ready for harvest, which commenced with the spening of the factory. The beet for sugar must not be irri-

gated or grown in too moist soil, or it being made at Salt Kake with irrigated The percentage of sugar in sulture and selection of seed, is not the



only thing to be considered. Beet r considerably in the facility with h they give up most of the sugar h they contain, when treated in

and more in that part of the beet below than above the ground. The beet sea-son in Europe only lasts about 100 days, but owing to the mildness of our climate and the diversity of soils on the Chino ranch it is believed that by having several crops in the ground and harvesting them successively the season here can be made to last six months.

As to the cost of growing beets, estimates vary under different conditions of place and season. The general different conditions

cured the exclusive use of all the pulp from the factory, which he will feed to stock, having built large cattle yards near the factory.

Apart from their use in the manufacture of sugar, the beets are the best stock food the farmer can grow. With ordinary food it takes twenty-two quarts of cow's milk to make one pound of butter. When a cow is fed on sugar beets, eleven or twelve quarts of milk will make a pound of butter. Such being the case, the grower of sugar beets is largely independent of a sugar factory, as if the price offered does not suit him he can generally arrange to feed the beets to stock. Large quantities of sugar beets are raised for this purpose in France. They are also distilled, furnishing a fine quality of alcohol.

The Chino sugar factory comprises a group of, four buildings. The main building is an imposing brick structure, 282 feet long, with an average width of 59 feet. The walls are two feet thick.

The advantages of Southern California for the sugar-beet industry are very great. Here we can grow the beets six months and manufacture them another six months. These advantages are likely to attract capitalists interested in the industry from all parts of Europe. Another marked advantage of this section is that there are no rains to grow weeds in summer. The chief drawbacks at



In the boiler-house are five tubular boil ers of 250 horse-power. The fuel used is California petroleum. The machin-ery, which—came from Germany, cost over \$300,000. It had to be imported, as we are not yet far enough advanced in the industry in this country. For the same reason, Germans were imported to set up and run it... It required three ocean steamers to transport the machinery to New Orleans. Thence to Chino, three trains of eighteen cars each were required.

three trains of eighteen cars each were required.
A recent visit to the factory showed that the beet elevators, washing machines, slicing magchines and presses are driven by a German-made fifty horse-power engine in the northeast corner of the main building. Near the south end of the ground floor is an eighty horse-power engine which runs the syrup youmps, mixers, centrifugals and syrup pumps, mixers, centrifugals and granulator. In the center of the ground granulator. In the center of the ground floor are two great pumps of the capacity of 1000 gallons per minute each. These supply water for diffusion, condensation and washing. They are verificable grants.

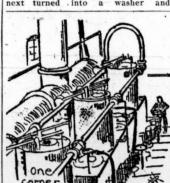
table giants. table giants.

An engine and two dynamos light the entire building. The water for the use of the factory is furnished by Mr. Gird from artesian wells, seven of which are from artesian wells, seven of which are near the factory, with an aggregate flow of about 2,000,000 gallons per day. If necessary, this large supply can be increased 50 per cent. Some people were inclined to doubt that the large necessary water supply for the factory would be forthcoming, but when the water was needed, and turned on, the factory people had to ask the men at the wells to go slow, or the factory would have go slow, or the factory would have been flooded.

been flooded.

In a brick limekiln, forty feet by six, limestone from Colton is converted into lime, which is used in clarifying the sugar. Ten per cent. of lime is used to a ton of beets, or one ton to a ton of

The beets are received from the fields at the end of two long wooden sheds, and floated along a current of water to the main building, where they are elevated by an archimedean screy or an incline to a floor above. next turned into a wa



agitated by a series of paddles revolv agriated by a series of paddies revolving upon an axle. Thus cleansed, they pass to a shear, a heavy revolving disc, fitted with knives which cut the beets into thin slices. They are next discharged into twelve large tanks, containing water of various temperatures. where they are cooked for awhile and then turned into pans, where they are given a dose of lime and carbonic acid. After this they go into filter presses where they undergo heavy pressure. The juice is thus separated from the

pulp, which latter is removed.

This gives us the juice, but we are still some way from the sugar. After being treated with sulphurte acid, the juice passes into quadruple evaporating pans, where it is boiled in a vacuum. The thick juice thus formed is clarified, pumped into other receptacles, and again treated to sulphuric acid. Back again to the vacuum pans, it is once

This is the finished juice. It now has This is the finished juice. It now has to be mixed, and is passed as a crystallized mass, with much uncrystallizable syrup, into a centrifugal extractor, consisting of an enclosed perforated cylinder, revolved at high speed, which draws the sugar close to the perforated sides and thus presses out the syrup. All that now remains to be done is to pass the crystals into the granulator, whence it issues as the sugar of commerce, with issues as the sugar of commerce, with

which they give up most of the sugar which they contain, when treated in the factory. Fertilization is quite a heavy item of expense in Germany and France, where as much as \$20 to \$40 an acre is expended for this purpose, It is claimed that the soil of Chino is so rich and deep that no fertilization will be needed for many years.

The sugar beet possesses many peculiarities which need careful study on the part of cultivators. It develops more sugar in a dry than along the product is melted over, and after the impurities have been extracted white granulated sugar is the result. The fourth boiling gives molasses. Only one grade of sugar—white granulated—is produced at the factory.

The entire impression made upon the visitor to the factory is one of solidity and permanency.

and permanency.

The capacity of the factory at pres-

ent is 330 tons of beets per day, but provision has been made for the addi-tion of another boiler and some minor machinery, which will enable the fac-tory to run up to 550 tons of beets per

ing several crops in the ground and harvesting them successively the season here can be made to last six months.

As to the cost of growing beets, estimates vary under different conditions of place and season. The general figures run from \$12 to \$15 an acre, to which must be added \$1.25 a ton for harvesting and hauling to the factory is running now at the rate of about 400 sacks a day, the full capacity being 600 sacks. The beets running 12 per cent. sugar and 25 cents for every additional per cent. of sugar.

The pulp of the beets, after being worked in the factory, is excellet for cattle feed, being largely used for that purpose in Europe, in the shape of endity and the factory. The factory is excellet for cattle feed, being largely used for that purpose in Europe, in the shape of endity and any the full capacity being 600 sacks. The beets have been produced, up to date, about 3000 sacks of sugar, each of 100 pounds. The factory is running now at the rate of about 400 sacks a day, the full capacity being 600 sacks. The beets have been produced, up to date, about 3000 sacks of sugar, each of 100 pounds. The factory is running now at the rate of about 400 sacks and the product, as a full capacity being 600 sacks. The beets have been produced, up to date, about 3000 sacks of sugar, each of 100 pounds. The factory is running now at the rate of about 400 sacks and the product, as a full capacity being 600 sacks. The beets have been produced, up to date, about 3000 sacks of sugar, each of 100 pounds. The factory is running now at the rate of about 400 sacks and the product of the product

that there are no rains to grow weeds in summer. The chief drawbacks at present in the manufacturing depart-ment are the high prices of fuel and transportation.

When it comes to the agricultural

When it comes to the agricultural part of the question, there are many problems yet to be solved. Prominent among these is that of labor. The work of cultivating and topping the beets is hard and expensive. In Europe this work is done by women and children, whose pay does not average over 15 cents a day. At Chino boys have been tried and Mexicans. The former are more or less reliable—genhave been tried and Mexicans. The former are more or less reliable—generally less—and the latter usually want to take a rest as soon as they have \$10, or thereabouts, coming to them. The labor question is an important one in the sugar-beet industry.

Better results may certainly be expected in future years, as experience teaches the ins and outs of culture. It is hoped that the percentage of sugar yield will be raised and the cost of production diminished.

yield will be raised and the cost of production diminished.

As against the higher cost of labor in this country, the increased outlay for fertilizers is a set-off. In France this amounts to over \$40 an acre. Our lands are mostly virgin soil, whereas those in Europe have been cropped for centuries. Besides, the sugar in the beets does not exhaust the soil. The sugar comes from the air and the sun. It is, in fact, "bottled sunshine." Thus in Southern California we should be able to compete with the world in sugarable to compete with the world in sugar

tory is located, is a princely estate of 50,000 acres, through which one can drive ten miles in a straight line—level, deep, rich land, with water within twelve feet of the surface. On it Mr. Gird has stables with 900 horses—for one of which he refused \$40,000—a dairy with several hundred cows and great herds of stock. A little over three miles from the factory is the home place—a comfortable, unpretentious Southern California home, with beautiful lawns and shade trees, in narked contrast to the arid summer

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Los ANGELET, Sept. 5.

Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of Miscellaneous Records containing recorded maps.]

J Martin to Elisworth N Waller, 14-100 acres, lot 19, subdivision lots 7 and 10, Rancho la Canyada, \$56.

Same to same, 2 32-100 acres in same lot, Canyada, and water, \$275.

Herman and Henry A Ruthard to Ellsworth N Waller, SEM lot 5, Martin & Carnahan's subdivision lots 7, 10 and 11, Rancho la Canyada, and water, \$450.

George J Denis and Max Lowenthal to Emil d'Artois, lots 2 and 3, block C, Rosecrans (22-59), \$1. rans (22-59), \$1. Emil d'Artois and wife to W W Howard,

Emil d'Artois and wife to W W Howard, land last above described, \$1. Elizabeth P and W M Mills to C C Brown, 10.99 acres, Grogan tract, Rancho San Pasqual (3-315), \$100. Charles R Myers to Providencia Land, Water and Development Company, block 32, Providencia Rancho lands, containing 41.68 acres, \$30. Charles W McMillan to Capt John Charters, lots 1 to 4 inclusive, block 18 Glassell's subdivision lot 7 block 39 Hancocks survey (6-138) subject to mortgage \$1.00, \$5000. W S Squires and wife to W O Dow, lots 1 and 2 Squires' subdivision lot 5 block 61, H S Boyle Heights (29-72.) \$1000. John H Wallbridge and C P Dorland to David J Macpherson, lot 1 Macpherson subdivision lot 6 block S San Pasqual tract, \$40. Francisco Morillo (alias Oxarart) to

Francisco Morillo (alias Oxarart) to Francisco Morillo (alias Oxarart) to Simon F Gless land described in complaint No 11,610 of the Superior Court, \$4000. Joseph G Estudillo to Francisco Pico, un-divided ½ lot 48 and fractional lot 40 Kin-ney tract (5-508.) \$5. George C Egan to J M Davies, lots 2 to 7 inclusive, block 3, lots 1 to 5 inclusive block 4, lots 6 to 10 inclusive block 5, lots 22 to 28 inclusive block 6, and lots 9 to 13

22 to 28 inclusive block 6 and lots 9 to 13 inclusive block 11 Diamond Street tract,

22 to 28 inclusive block 6 and lots 9 to 13 inclusive block 11 Diamond Street tract, \$3000.

Thomas F Ellsworth and wife to John Ellis, lot 34 Abilene tract (30-46) \$50.

Floring I Seymour to F O Cass, lots 12, 13 and 14, resubdivision lots 1 to 20 block 1 Colina Park tract (16-52) \$1.

S W Holsinger and wife to George O Short, Wk of SW¼, lot 28 Loop & Meserve tract, Pomona (34-5) and water, \$3000.

Floring I Seymour to W J Spigner, lots 3 and 4, resubdivision lots 1 to 20 Colina tract (16-52) \$550.

Henry L Shively to William Riley, lot 2 block 0 lot 13 and N 10 acres lot 12 block H and lots 7 10 11 and 14 block K Crescenta Canyada (5-574) and water, \$1.

Stewart Logan and wife to Mary B, Cochrane, lot 41 Hiscock & Smith's second addition to Los Angeles (26-45) \$675.

Estate Frank A Shmmons, decree assigning to Grace Simmons E¼ of SW¼ sec 13 T2 S R 7-W S B M, \$185.

M Kelleher to L W Wells, S½ of SW¼ section 18, T 1 N, R 8 W, S B M, \$800.

Those B eatity and E W Coe to Rachael Keziah Pierce, lot 19 block 4 Electric Rallway Homestead Association tract (304-11) \$290.

Walter Lindley to Samuel Rees lots 13 and 15 block 103 Long Beach, \$400.

Robert Boswell to Alfred H. Trafton S¼ of SE¼ of SE½ section 32, T 1 N, R 8 W, S B M, \$110.

Charles B and Hannah Van Every to HW Keller lot H block 120 Santa Monfra (3-80) \$700.

William Frye to Thomas B Bulpin, lot 8, Workman's subdivision lot 8 Mather & Ficket subdivision, boye Heights, \$500.

William Frye to Thomas B Bulpin, lot 8, Workman's subdivision lot 8 Mather & Ficket subdivision Boyle Heights, \$500.
Joseph Daniels to James H Smith, lot 15 E M Funk's subdivision Witherow tract (29-5.) \$500.
Ellen Maskell to Marie V Swingley, lot 10 Maskell tract (21-23.) \$1.
H L Macnell et al, trustees, to R P Waite, E 5.67 acres block 156 San Fernando; also lot 15, block 129, 1 acre; also block xiif, Maclay's addition to San Fernando, 5 acres; also block 157, 36.44 acres (37-5.) \$9000.
R P Waite to University Bank of Los Angeles, trust deed to property last above described to secure the payment of \$10,000.
Mrs. Amy Shively to Wm Riley, lot 2,

See Styles Nos. 55, 58, 70.
At the old Courthouse you will finabove numbered styles of phaetons are something new and very elegant.

#### BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4, 1891.
Grain Bags are rather dull at present, the demand for this State having been pretty well supplied. There will be yet some considerable demand from Oregon and Washington. The syndicate at San Francisco reports sales at  $8\frac{1}{4}c$ , although buy ers have been accommodated there recently at about  $8\frac{1}{4}c$ .

There were few changes in the local markets today; quotations as a rule remaining the same as on Thursday.

Money, Stocks and Bonds.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—MONEY—On call, asy; closing offered at 1 per cent.

PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER—At 53/@73/2.

STERLING EXCHANGE-Steady; ills, 4.82; demand, 4.85; bills, 4.82; demand, 4.85.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The stock market today was active and there was a heavy demand for stocks, the grangers leading in activity. Advances of note comprise almost the entire active list, Union Pacific rising 29%, Burlington 29%, Atchison 2, Rock Island and Missouri Pacific 1½ each.

Government bonds were full.

Government bonds were dull. New York Stocks and Bonds. New York Stocks and Bonds.
[In the quotations below, where two sets of figures appear, thus: "Central Pacific, 34—34½," the first figures refer to the noon quotations, and the last to the closing quotations.]

		NEW YORK, Sept.	4.
	Atchison. 411/4-421/	Or. Imp	26
	Am. Cot. Oil 25%	Or. Nav., 69%-	-68
	Am. Express 16	Or. S. L	251
	Can. Pac 871/	Pac. 6's110-1	110
	Can. South 541/2	Pac. Mail	358
	Cen. Pac 3334	Reading	36
1	C. B. &. Q 9614-97	R.G.W	40
1	Del. & Lack 1431/4	R G W pref.	731
1	D. & R. G 16	R. G. W. firsts.	765
١	D. & R. G. pref. 471/2	Rock Isl. 8334-	-84
1	Erie 26%	St. Paul	711
1	Kan. & Tex 171/2	St P & O . 33_	303
1	Lake Shore 117	Terminal	143
1	Louis. & N 79	Tex. Pac	141
1	Mich. Cen 98	II P. 4114_	423
1	Mo. Pac 73%	U.S. Evn	80
1	N. Pac. 26%-27	TI S 4's reg 1	181
1	N. P. pref 713/8-713/4	II S 4's coun 1	178
1	N. W111%-112%	II S 41/18 reg 1	00
ı	N. W. pref 1371	II S. 2's reg	001
١	N. Y. C.10514-10634	W - Fargo 141_1	40

Iron Silver	1	25	Yellow Jack.	1	30
Mexican	.2	25		10	
San Fr	an	cisco	Mining Stocks		9
		SAN	FRANCISCO, Sej	ot.	4.
Belcher	1	65	Ophir	3	75
Best and Bel	3	50	Peer		10 °
Chollar	1	95	Peerless		05
Crocker		05	Potosi	3	00
Con. Vir	6	6214	Savage	3	05
Confidence	3	50	Sierra Nev.	3	00
Gould & Cur	1	70	Union Con	2	20
Hale & Nor.	1	75	Yellow Jack	1	30
Locomotive.		05			

Bar Silver. Bar Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—BAR SILVER—At 973/@98.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—MEXICAN DOL-LARS—At 775/@78.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—BAB SILVER—At 973/ per outper. LONDON, Sept. 4 .- BAR SILVER-At 450

London Money Markets. London Money Markets.

London, Sept. 4.—Consols—Closing—

Money, at 95; do. account, at 95 1-16;
U. S. 4's, 1.21; do. 4½'s, 1.02½; money, ½

per cent. Boston Stocks. Boston, Sept. 4.—Closing—Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, 42½; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 97; Mexican Central, common, 23; San Diego, 19.

# GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Wheat was moderately active within a moderate range. The opening was from the same as yesterday's closing to 1/4c higher. Then the market de clined, rallied 3/c, declined to the extent of the advance, fluctuated within a moderate range and then declined 3/c, again recov-ered and the closing was about 3/c higher than yesterday. The shipments were 1,993,000 bushels; shipments, 1,204,000

Closing quotations: WHEAT—Was, quoted firm; cash at 97%; December, 1.01@1.01%. CORN—Quoted firm; cash at 67%; September, at 68@68%; October, at 593% 59%.

OATS—Quoted firm; cash at 29%; October, at 59% of the control of the control

OATS—Quoted firm; cash at 29%; October, at 29%.

BARLEY—Quoted casy, 64@65.

RYE—Quoted firm, at 91.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 4.—WHEAT—Demand fair; Kansas winter hard, none here; No. 2 winter, 8s 3d, steady; No. 2, red spring, 8s 11%d, steady; No. 2, red spring, Corn—The demand is fair for spot and good for futures; Spot 6s 5%d, firm; September, 6s 6d, firm; October, 6s 2d, steady; November, 6s 1¼d, steady.

Pork.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—MESS PORK—Steady; cash at 10.75@10.80; October, at 10.87% @10.90.

©10.90.

Lard.
CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—LARD—Steady; cash, 6.95@7.02½; October, 6.87½.

Dry Salted Meats.
CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—DRY SALTED MEATS—Shoulders quoted at 6.20@6.25; short clear 5.50@5.60; short ribs, 7.20@7.25.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.-WHISKY-Quoted at 1.18. Petroleum. NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- PETROLEUM-Closed

New York Markets. New York Markets.

New York, Sept. 4.—COFFEE—Options closed barely steady unchanged to 20 points up. The sales were 41,000 bags; September, at 14,00@15.15; October, 13.85@14.15; November, 15.15; December, 12.95@13.15; Spot Rio steady; fair cargoes, 18½; No. 7, 18½.

SUGAR—Raw, firm; refined firmes; off A, 41-16@4½; No. 10, 3 11-16; confectioner's A, 45-16.

COPFEE—Firm: Lake September, 12, 30.

er's A. 4 5-16.

COPPER—Firm: Lake, September, 12.30;
do. October, 12.35.

LEAD—Steady; domestic 4.50.

TIN—Steady; Straits, 20.10.

HOPS—Weak; Pacific Coast, 14@17.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—CATTLE—The receipt

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—CATTLE—The receipts were 9000: market was steady; good to extra natives. 5.75@6.25; others. 3.50@5.25; Texans. 2.45@3.15; stockers. 2.25@3.25; rangers, 4.00@4.75.

HOGS—The receipts were 16.000; the market was active and higher; rough and common. 4.60@4.80; packers and mixed. 4.90@5.10; prime heavy and butchers weights, 5.15@5.40; grassers, 4.00@4.80. SHEEP—The receipts were 4000; the market was active and strong to higher; native ewes. 4.50@4.60; wethers, 5.00@5.25; mixed. 4.70@4.80; Texans, 4.10@4.15; westerns, 4.35@4.40.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—WOOL—Steady; domestic, 30@37.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—WOOL—Demand improved. firm; Montana, 10@22; Territorial, 15@21!

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—WOOL—Quiet; Territory, fine. 15@18; fine medium, 18@22; medium, 22@25; in California and Oregon wools there was a fair trade at previous prices.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—[Special to THE TIMES.] The vegetable market continues overstocked and dull. Prices remain unchanged and weak at quotations. Tomatoes come in heavily and cucumbers and Lima beans are a drug and in little demand. Potatoes, with the exception of the very finest grades, are weak and neglected. Onlons are steady.

The market for summer fruits is weak under heavy arrivals. Peaches are a drug, and several other varieties are little better. Graßes show signs of weakening. Melongs are coming in freely and meet with little demand.

There is no change to report in the mar-

ket for dairy produce, with the exception of the continual advance in choice butter. Inferior grades are neglected. Selected ranch eggs are firm.

Produce.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—WHEAT—Was dull; buyer, season, 1.80%; buyer, '91, 1.72%; seller, '91, 1.68.

BARLEY—Dull; buyer, season, 1.16%; buyer, '91, 1.13%; seller, '91, 1.07.

CORN—Quoted at 1.80.

Fruits.

CORN—Quoted at 1.80.
Fruits.
HUCKLEBERIES—At 10@12c per pound.
CRAB APPLES—At 75c@1.00 per box.
GRAPES—At 35@75c for Muscat; 25@50c
for black; 25@40c for Sweetwater; 65@75
for Tokay.
NECTARINES—At 25@50c per box to the
trade for white; red do. 30@65c per box.
WATEHMELONS—At 3.00@6.00 per hundred.

WATERNELONS—At 3.00%3.00 per nundred.

CANTALOUPES—At 65%75c per crate.
FIGS—At 35%75c per box.

BLACKBERRIES—At 3.50 per chest.

PEACHES—At 25%50c per box, and 25%
50c per basket to the trade; 1½%1½c per pound to canners; choice clings, 1½%2c per pound.

PLUMS—At 10%2c per pound to the trade and ½%1c per pound to canners.

APPLES—At 35c%1.10 per box.

RASPBERRIES—Quoted at 8.00%12.00 per chest for red.

GREEN PRARS—At 25%60c per box; Bartletts, ½%1½c per pound.

STRAWBERRIES—At 5.00%7.00 per chest for Sharpless.

STRAWBERRIES—At 5.00@7.00 per chest for Sharpless.

LIMES—Mexican, at 8.00@9.00 per box.

LEMONS—Sicily, quoted at 5.50@8.00;

California, 4.00@6.00 for choice; 75c@
2.50 for common.

ORANGES—California, 1.50@3.50 per box;

Tahiti, 2.50@3.00 per box.

BANANAS—Quoted at 2.00@2.50 per banch PINEAPPLES—Quoted at 4.00@5.00 per

Dried Fruits.

APRICOTS—Bleached, 51/4671/3c per pound; APRICOTS—Bleached, 5½67½c per pound; sun-dried, 3@5c.
APPLES—Evaporated in boxes, at 8@9c; sliced, 5@6c; quartered, 3½@4½c.
PEARS—At 4@5c for sliced, 3@4c for quartered, and 8c for evaporated.
Fios—At 3@5½c for pressed, 2@2½c for unpressed.
PLUMS—Pitted at 5@6c; unpitted, 1@2½c.
PEACHES—Bleached at 5½@6½c; common sun-dried, 3@5c.
NECTARINES—At 6@7c for white and 4@5c for red.

NECTARINES—At 6@7c for white and 4@5c for red.

PRUNES—At 4½@5½c per pound.
RAISINS—LayerS, future delivery, 1.50;
Muscatels, 1.00@1.25; spot prices, layers, fancy, 1.25; choice, 1.00; fair to good, 70
@90c; loose muscatels, 60@75c per box.
GRAPES—Quoted at 2½c per pound for future delivery.

Vegetables.
GREEN OKRA—At 75@85c per box.
MUSHROONS—At 8@15c.
CUCUMBERS—At 35@50c for Vacaville and 15@25c for Bay; pickling do. 35c per cental for large and 85c for small.
RHUBARB—At 40@60c per box.
ASPARAGUS—At 50@61.25 per box.
GREEN CORN—At 75c@1.25 per sack for common; 20@22½c per dozen for Bay.
GREEN FEFFERS—At 35@50c per box for Chile; 50@1.00 for Bell.
GREEN\*PEAS—At 1.00@1.25 per sack.
EGG PLANT—At 75c@1.00 per box.
TOMATORS—At 10@20c per box for Vacaville, and 25@40c for river.
TURNIPS—At 50@75c per contal.

Turnips — At 50@30c for fiver.
Turnips — At 50@75c per contal.
BEETS—At 1.00 per sack.
SQUASE—Summer, 10@25c per box for
winters; 20@35c for Bay; Marrowfat,

Inters; 200505 for Bay, marked 5.00 per ton.
CARROTS—Feed at 50@75c per ton.
PARSNIPS—At 1.25 per cental.
CABBAGE—At 40@50c.
CAULIFLOWFR—At 75c per dozen.
CAULIFLOWFR—At 75c per dozen.
CAULIFLOWFR—At 15c California.
DRY PEPPERS—At 15c 20c.
DRY OKRA—At 20@25c per pound.

SAN PEDRO, Sept. 4, 1891. SAN PEDRO, Sept. 4, 1801.

The following were-the arrivals and departures for the past twenty-four hours:

Arrivals—September 4, Steamer CoosBay, Leland, from Newport, passengers and merchandise ofor S. P. Co., steam schooner Alcazar, Gunderson, from Green-P. Co.; steam schooner Caspar, and Andfindson, from West kort, 13,060 railroad, 11,500 railroad, ties for S. P. Co.

Departures—September 4, steamer Coos

P. Co.

Departures—September 4, steamer Coos
Bay, Leland, for San Francisco and way,
passengers and merchandise for P. C. S. S.
Co.; steamer Falcon, Simmie, for Avalon,
Catalina Island, passengers and merchandise for W. T. Co.

Due to Arrive—September 5, steamer
Queen, Alexander, from San Francisco and
way, passengers and merchandise for S. P.
Co.; steamer Falcon, Simmie, from Avalon,
Catalina Island, passengers and merchan-

Catalina Island, passengers and merchan-dise for W. T. Co. Due to Sail—September 5, steamer Queen, Alexander, for San Diego, passengers and merchandise for P. C. S. S. Co.: Septem-ber 6, steamer Falcon, Simmie, for Avalon, Catalina Island, passengers and merchan dise for W. T. Co.

TIDES. September 5—High water, 10:22 a.m. 10:16 p.m.; low water 4:08 a.m. 4:19 p. m.

The Way Is like on the Lake.

A party of yachtamen were becalined out on Lake Ontario Sunday afternoon, and while waiting for a breeze the time was occupied in spinning yarns. There were two or three old salts on board, and they did all the spinning, while the younger and less experienced tars sat and smoked and listened. Finally one of the old salts took his pipe from be-tween his teeth long enough to draw

breath, and said: "You fellows give me a pain talking about big storms. Why, I was out in a storm in the summer of '69 that was so much bigger than any that you have ever seen that they are like cat's paws compared to it."

Then he stopped and began industri-ously to draw upon his pipe again. "Tell us about it," said the young fellows in chorus.

"It was in the month of July in the year 1869, and I was out on the lake in a year 1809, and I was out on the lake in a yacht of mine," he said, after pausing long enough to fill his pipe afresh and light it, "and the wind began to get pretty fresh. I paid but little attention to it, but it kept blowing fresher and fresher, and one of my crew asked if we had not better shorten sail. I thought that there was no danger and said that there was time enough. All of a sudden the wind began to blow harder than I ever saw it in this latitude, and we all

began to get badly scared.
"I gave orders to take in sail, but before the men could lay hands on a rope a big puff came and away went the sails into ribbons. There we were out in the into ribbons. There we were out in the middle of the lake with no sails, and the situation began to look desperate. How we were going to get in I did not know, but the very storm itself furnished us a way and we rode safely to shore."

Here he stopped and began to smoke.
"How did you get in?" asked the
youngest sailor of the lot. "Why," said the old salt, "the wind blew so hard that it blew the ropes out flat and they served for sails."—Rochester

Democrat.

A Memorable Christmas Dinner.

The misery endured during those four months at Donner lake in our little dark cabins under the snow would fill pages and make the coldest heart ache. Christmas was near, but to the starving its memory gave no comfort. It came and passed without observance, but my mother had determined weeks before that her children should have a treat on this one day. She had laid away a few dried apples, some beans, a bit of tripe, and a small piece of bacon.

When this hoarded store was brought out the delight of the little ones knew no bounds. The cooking was watched carefully, and when we sat down to our

Christmas dinner mother said, "Children, eat slowly, for this one day you can have all you wish." So bitter was the misery relieved by that one bright day, that I have never since sat down to a Christmas dinner without my thoughts going back to Donner lake.

The storms often would last ten days at a time, and we would have to cut chips from the logs inside which formed our cabin in order to start a fire. We could scarcely walk, and the men had hardly strength to procure wood. We would drag ourselves through the snow from one cabin to another, and some mornings snow would have to be showled out of the fireplace before a fire could be made. Poor little children were crying with hunger, and mothers were crying because they had so little to give their children. We seldom thought of bread, we had been without it so long. Four months of such suffering would fill the bravest hearts with despair.—Cor, Century. Century.

Application for City Deed.

Application for City Deed.

Notice is herreby given that Application will be made to the council of the city of Los Angeles at its meeting of Monday, September 7th. 1891, for a quitclaim deed from said city to Francisca W. de Shepherd, for all that certain tract of land situate in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, state of California, particularly bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at the southwest tract as follows, to wit: Beginning at the southwest tract as follows, to wit: Beginning at the southwest tract as follows, to wit: Beginning at the southwest tract as follows, to wit: Beginning at the southwest tract as follows, to wit: Beginning at the southwest tract as follows, to wit: Beginning at the southwest tract as follows, to wit: Beginning at the southwest tract as follows, to wit: Beginning at the southwest tract as follows, the county tract is a follows of the county tract is a follows to the county tract is a follows tract is a f

[OFFICIAL.]

Notice of Street Work.

Notice of Street Work.

Notice Is Hereby Given That On Monday, the 10th day of August, A. D., 1891, the council of the city of Los Angeles did, at a regular meeting, adopt an ordinance of intention, number 1089 (new series) to have the following work done, to wit:

That Figueroa street in said city from the southerly line of Pico street to the northerly line of Washington street, be paved with line of Washington street, be paved with plans and to specifications No. 17.

That a public sewer be constructed along said Figueroa street from a point fifty feet south of the south-line of Pico street to a point fifteen feet north of the center line of Washington street, together with all manholes, lampholes and flushtanks, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of the city engineer of the city of Los Angeles; the size of said sewer to be eight inches internal diameter.

The city engineer having estimated, that the cost of said improvement will be greater than two dollars per front foot along the cost of said improvement. Said bonds shall be serial, extending over a period of the State of California approved March 17th, 1871, that bonds shall be issued to represent the cost of said improvement. Said bonds shall be serial, extending over a period of ten years, an even annual proportion of which shall be payable on the first day of January of each year after their date until the whole are paid, and to bear interest at the rate of 7 per cent, per annum, payable semi-annually, on the first days of January of each year after their date until the whole are paid, and to bear interest at the rate of 7 per cent, per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of January of each year after their date until the whole are paid, and to bear interest at the rate of 7 per cent, per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of January of each year after their date until the whole are paid, and to bear interest at the rate of 7 per cent, per annum, payable semi-annually, on the first days of January and July

Proposals

Proposals

To Construct Section Four of the Central Intercepting Sewer.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE REceived by the undersigned up to 11:00 am of Monday, September 14th, 1891, for excepting and ceilling the trenders and the property of the manholes of that portion of section four of the central intercepting sewer as per plans and specifications on file in the office of the city engineer.

The pipe and branches will be furnished the contractor along the line of the trench. The prices named shall be for the pipes laid, including the capping and setting of the branches.

A price per cubic yard shall also be named for any extra excavation that may be occasioned by change of grade.

Big on manholes separately.

Big on manholes separately.

Big on manholes separately.

Big on manholes separately.

Big on manholes separately serve work whall have been residents of Los Angeles for at least six months previous to the time he may be employed on said sewer work, and no chinese shall be employed or Chinese-made brick or other Chinese material be used in

shall have been a value of the triangle of the triangle at least six months previous to the triangle of tr

Notice. For Publication of Time for Proving Will, Etc.

Will, Etc.

In the Superior Court, State of California, county of Los Angeles, ss., 15,985. In the matter of the estate of Margaret, F. Bouton, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the list day of September, 1891, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the courtroom of this court, department two thereof, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, and State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Edward Bouton praying that a document now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that letters testamentry be issued thereon to said Edward Bouton, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated Sept. 1, 1891. By F. E. Lowry, Deputy.
WELLS, MONROE & LEE,
Attorneys for petitioner.

Application for City Deed.

Application for City Deed.

Notice is Hereby Given That Application will be made to the council of the city of Los Angeles at the meeting of Monday Stomes and city to Edward unitered from said city to Edward unitered from the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lot & block il, Ord's survey.

Reference is made to abstract of title, map, and petition now on file in my office, and all parties interested are hereby notified to file their objections, if any they have, in writing, at my office, at least one day before said 7th day of September, 1891.

Sept 1 5t City Clerk.

Notice of Sale of Irrigation

Notice of Sale of Irrigation
District Bonds.

The Board of Directors of Power of Sale of the board in the city of Pomona, county of Los angeles, state of the board in the city of Pomona, county of Los angeles, state of the board of the city of Pomona, county of Los angeles, state of the city o

LEGAL.

Order to Show Cause.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF LOS ANgeles county, State of California, No. 14.308. In the matter of the estate of Samuel B. Hunt, deceased.

W. Gochran, administrator of the estate of Samuel B. Hunt, deceased, having on the 18th day of July 1991, filed his petition herein, duly verified by him, praying for an order of sale of all the property of said estate of every character to pay the family allowance, expenses of administration and the debts of said estate, which said petition also sets forth that sundry parcels of property, both real and personal, belonging to said estate, and described in said petition, Are respectively subject to certain mortgages and other liens in said petition mentioned, which said leins are valid claims against the estate, and described in said petition, are respectively subject to certain mortgages and other liens in said petition mentioned, which said elems are valid claims against the estate, and which said petition prays that the purchase money to be procured by said administrator from the sales of the respective parcels of property, both real and personal, be applied after paying-the necessary expenses of sale thereof, first, to the payment and satisfaction of said mortgages and liens against the respective parcels of said property, and the residue, if any, in each particular case, to be applied in due course of administration; reference being hereby made to said petition for further particulars as to the matters and things therein set forth; dandthe ordermade in said cause on the 18th day of August, 1891, which, among other things, directed all persons interested in said estate to show cause on the 3d day of September, 1891, why said petition should not be granted, having been also this day vacated and set aside.)

Now, therefore, it is hereby ordered by said court that all persons interested in the estate of said Samuel B. Huat, deceased, appear before the said superior court on Friday, the 25th day of September, 1891, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the estate of sai

os Angeres, zalifornia. Dated August 25th, 1891. W. H. CLARK, Judge,

W. P. GARDINER, Attorney for Administrator.

Notice to Contractors. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE board of supervisors of Los Angeles county, California, will receive separate sealed proposals up to 2 p.m., September 19, 1891, for the furnishing and delivery of each of the following quantities of materials, viz:

12: 1200 barrels, more or less, Portland cement. 400 cubic yards, more or less, sand and mail gravel (mixed.) 400 cubic yards, more or less, broken rock,

400 cubic yards, more congested.

All to be in strict accordance with samples to be by bidders furnished, and delivered with each bid, and to be of the best guality, to be selected by the the said board of supervisors from samples so furnished.

The contractor shall pile up all loose material on the Courthouse site, using timber bulkheads to facilitate measurement by the board.

The contractor shall pile up all loose material on the Courthouse site, using timber bulkheads to facilitate measurement by the board. Each bid is to be accomponied by a certi-

Each Bid 18 to be accomposed by the check for \$500.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all slamples furnished hereunder.

By order of the board or supervisors of Los Angeles county, California.

County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

But Herey & Kwarpe Deputy.

Board of Supervisors. By HENRY S. KNAPP, Deputy. Dated August 23, 1891.

Notice to Contractors.

The Board of Education of the city of Los Angeles will receive until 7.30 p.m., Monday, September 7th, 1891, sealed bids for the construction of (1) an eightroom build for the Construction of (1) an eightroom build for the Construction of Hugh Todd, architect.

Bids will be received on these buildings separately or on the two together and no supplementary bids will be entertained.

The plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the respective architects. A certified check for \$250 must accompany each bid as a surety that the bidder will enter into a contract in conformity with his bid, if accepted by the board.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated August 29, 1891.

Room 25, City Hall.

Notice to Stanemasons. Notice to Contractors.

Notice to Stonemasons. Notice is Hereby Given That the board of supervisors of Los Angeles county, California, will receive scaled proposals for the contruction of certain re-taining walls surrounding the site of the Los Angeles County Courthouse in accord-

ance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of Curlett & Eisen, architects, Lanfranco Block, Los Angeles city, up to 2 o'clock p.m., September 19, 1891. Each bid must be accompanied with a certified check of \$500.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated August 22, 1891.

and all bids.

Dated August 22, 1891.
By order of the board of supervisors of Los Angeles county, California.

T. H. WARD,
County Clerk and ex-omcio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.
By HENRY S. KNAPP, Deputy.

Assessment Notice.

Assessment Notice.

THE PROVIDENCIA LAND, WATER and Development Company, principal place of business No. 205 S. Broadway, city of Los Angeles, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors of said corporation held on the 3d day of August, 1891, an assessment of ten doilars (810) per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the secretary at the office of the company, No. 106 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Any stock on which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 23d day of September. 1891, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 15th day of October, 1891, to pay delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

105 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Notice of Dissolution of Conart.

Notice of Dissolution of Copart-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE copartnership heretofore existing between Henry Francis Shorting and Charles Robert Hodges, under the firm name and style of Shorting & Hodges, proprietors of Eucalyptus Nursery, Boyle Heights, Los Angeles, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. C. R. Hodges having acquired the entre interest of H. F. Shorting in the business.

Los Angeles, Cal., September 2, 1891. (Signed.) HENRY FRANCIS SHORTING, CHARLES ROBERT HODGES.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Stockholders' Meeting,

OFFICE OF THE CARBONATE MINING
Company, Los Angeles, 'California,
August 29, 1891. To the stockholders of the
Carbonate Mining Company, a corporation,
public notice is hereby given that there will
be a meeting of the side of said corporation
at No. 214 North at the office of said corporation
at No. 214 North at the office of said corporation
at No. 214 North at the office of said corporation
at No. 214 North at the hour of 9
Los Angeles Ember, 1891, at the hour of 9
Locate and considering other things apper
factors and considering other things apper
faining to the mine. Said meeting is called
by order of the directors.

FREDERICK HARKNESS,
Secretary.

Notice of Dissolution of Copartnership.

nership.

Notice Is Hereby Given that the copartnership heretofore existing between Oscar I. Baer and A. L. Newbauer under the firm name and style of Baer & Newbauer, wholesale and retail dealers in tobacco and cigars, doing business at 124 South Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. A. L. Newbauer having purchased the entire interest of Oscar I. Baer in the business.

Los Angeles, August 18, 189.

# PASADENA

Times Branch Office, No. 50 East Colorado st.

day.
Frank Lawrence of Biddeford, Mo., was a visitor here this week.
Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Staats went to Santa Monica yesterday, where they have rented a cottage which they will occupy for

a cottage which they will occupy for several weeks.

Mrs. M. B. Grannis and her daughter, Miss Eckstein, left on the overland yesterday en route for the City of Mexico.

A. Hammil of New York left the city for his eastern home yesterday, He will return with his family in two months to reside here.

Mrs. George H. Rogers is recovering from as illness of several weeks' duration.

This Date in History-Sept. 5.

1639-Louis XIV of France born; died 1715. 1800-Malta and its French garrison taken by

The secret of the climbing of the hunt

ers is that they trust their feet as much as their hands. To plant their nailed shoe is all they ask in any place. They

go steadily, but slowly, and rest often

duffer passed several unpleasant quarters of an hour in following the hunter, ex-

Common Sense in Bicycle Riding.

of the cycling department in Outing says: "There is no doubt about it but that a better air valve must be devised,

made with an airtight cap which can-not be detached. Some such device I hear has been tried in its experimental

sta 3, and when completed it will be a vast improvement on the crude valve

now generally in use. Dealers must take pains to instruct purchasers of pneu-matic tires how to inflate and to what

tension-the heavier the man the harder

the tension. Riders must use brains and

common sense and not be afraid to take a bit of trouble if they would get the best results out of a pneumatic tire."

BANKS. FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

A General Banking Business Transacted.

Capital Paid up, - - - \$100,000

J. W. HELLMAN, President. E. F. SPENGE, Vice-President. T. P. LUKENS, Cashier. F. E. JONES, Assistant Cashier.

Agency for Los Angeles Savings Bank and Savings Bank of Southern California.

DASADENA NATIONAL BANK.

Regarding pneumatic tires, the editor

van Dyke in Scribner's.

#### THROOP UNIVERSITY

Another Busy Day in Arranging Details.

The Office of the Institution Will Open Monday.

The Work of Organization Being Rapidly Pushed.

Monthly Report of the Health Officer Preparations for Co. B's Concert -Personal Mention-News Notes.

ranging the details and putting the ma-chinery of this great enterprise in order. People in different parts of the State are taking great interest in the proposed school and will encourage the citizens of Pasa-dena in their efforts.

and will encourage the citizens of Pasadena in their efforts.

The managers are very fortunate in securing the services of Prof. Ada M. Mariner, M.S., B.A., for the chair of English literature, elocution and physical training.
Miss Mariner has the degree of master of
science from Lombard University, and of
B.A. from the National School of Oratory
in Philadelphia. She has also taken special
work as a post graduate at St. Lawrence
University, and has studied with the best
teachers in Boston. She has taught with
great success at Buchtel College, Ohio, and
other places, and as a result of her work
had the satisfaction of seeing Buchtel College carry off the prize in the State inter-This Date in History—Sept. 5.

1549—Catharine Parr, sixth and last wife of Henry VIII, died; born 1513; she was twice married before the age of 30, a third time to the king and a fourth time to. Sir Thomas Neymour, and died at the birth of her first child.

1549—Edward Bonner, noted persecutor and bishop under Queen Mary, died in Louis XIV of the Marshalsea prison:

1555—Cardinal Richelieu, who governed France from 1618 to 1642, born in Paris; died there in 1642.

had the satisfaction of seeing Buchel Col-lege carry off the prize in the State inter-collegiate oratorical contest.

She is a woman of culture, of pleasing address, a favorite among the young, exert-ing a helpful and elevating influence, and guiding them by the nobler motives and qualities of life.

guiding them by the nobler motives and qualities of life.

Miss Mariner will bring strength to the university, and Pasadenians will not need to go abroad to get the best in those lines where she is master.

Miss Mariner is in the north part of the State, and has already a number of students promised for the school. The announcement of the selection of trustees was a little premature, though the work of organizing is being pushed with as much speed as possible in view of its importance. But this is authentic, that the office of the university will be opened Monday, September 7; that Prof. M. M. Parker will be there from 9 a.m. to 12 m. each day, in room 6, to answer all questions concerning studies, tuition, board, teachers and other matters pertaining to the work of the University.

HEALTH OFFICER'S REPORT. Dr. H. H. Sherk, the City Health Officer

Dr. H. H. Sherk, the City Health Officer, makes the following report of vital statistics for the month of August:

Whole number of deaths, 5; males 3, females 2, Ages,: Under 1 year, 1; between 10 and 20 years, 1; between 20 and 30 years, 1; between 30, and 40 years, 1, and over 80 years, 1. Three were foreign-born, one was a native of California and one of Oregon. Of these deaths, consumption caused 1, peritonitis 1, entero colitis 1, old age and debility 1 and gangreen 1. grene 1.

Births reported: Boys 2, girls 7; all white. The Health Officer requests that hereafter every birth be reported to him.

BREVITIES.

At last accounts H. J. Slaughter was reported as slightly better.

An addition to the residence of Councilman James Clarke is being constructed.

The Hotel del Campo at Anaheim has for its manager W. B. Quantrell, formerly of this city.

this city.

A large house is being moved from East San Gabriel to Alhambra for Mr. Camp by W. C. Mason.

The Pasadena band continues its regular meetings for practice and is making steady improvement.

meetings for practice and is making steady improvement.

Rev. Mr. Garvin will preach Sunday evening at the Christian Church, on "The Return of Departed Spirits."

The residence of Nelson Bell on Orange Grove avenue has been rented for a year by S. M. Bayliss of St. Louis.

There are a number of streets along which the shade trees are still untrimmed and badly in need of such attention.

Pasadena Lodge, No. 151, A. Ø. U. W., has adopted resolutions of respect to the memory of their late brother, O. F. Buker.

Additions will be made to the residence of E. F. Huribut at a cost of about \$2500. Matthew Slavin secured the contract for the carpenter work.

Earley & Conger yesterdax sold the Roger Plant place on South Marengo ave-nue to John P. Allison of East Saginaw, Mich. Consideration \$7000 cash.

Up to date this week 1378 people have responded to a request for news by re-marking, "It is hot," which was true, but not unknown to the public. responded to a request for news by remarking, "It is hot," which was true, but to tunknown to the public.

The frame of the residence being built for Mr. Brigden near Lamanda Park is nearly ap. The work is being done by Mr. Sandham and the house will cost nearly \$10,000.

A General Bankle.

President, P. M. Green.

Vice-President, P. M. Green.

Casiller, A. H. Congen.

Sand.

Casiller, A. H. Congen.

Surplus.

Sand.

A General Bankle.

A General Bankle.

ham and the house will cost nearly \$10,000.

Crowded houses and enjoyment are reported in regard to the performance of Faust in Los Angeles. The same result is probable when it is given at the opera house here next Monday night.

It has been learned that the price of the Ball place, corner of Mountain street and Moline avenue, sold some time ago to Mr. England was \$8000 instead of \$6000, as at first reported.

There is in the last number of Kate Field's Washington an article by Charlotte Perkins Stetson of this city on "Ought a Woman to Earn Her Own Living?" in which the writer maintains the affirmative.

The social given by the young people of the First Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening was a pleasant, though informat, gathering. During the evening the large number present were favored with vocal solos by E. T. Howe and A. S. Cates.

The following new members have been received by the Paraders.

Has been isoared clust-the price of the Bull place, correr of Monthin street and affers reporting and special content of the price of t

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

Heavy Rainstorms at Various Points.

who will give \$1000 to found a scholarship in Throop University, was a visitor here No Damage Results, so Far as Can be Learned. esterday. W. Vore and family are at Catalina to re-

main for a few days.
Lieut. Frank Green, U.S.A., and Mrs. Sad Suicide of a Young Woman at Lieuf. Frank Green, U.S.A., and Mrs. Green are now residing here.

Mrs. Kate Clark of Peoria, Ill., is in the city for a sojourn of several months.

Abbot Kinney was in the city. esterday. Mrs. John B. Barnes has returned from a sojourn at Santa Monica.

James Cambell, Sr., and Mrs. Cambell will leave today for an extended visit in several eastern States.

Charles W. True, agent of the Judson Excursion Company, was in the city yesterday. the County Seat.

Lively Fight at Riverside—Busin Failure—Newsy Budget from Redlands—Personal

CITY BRIEFS.

o Dennison, Tex.
F. O. Miller has gone to Cone, Pa.
Judge Willis has returned home from

Mrs. John Morton has returned from a

the English.
1853—Minor battles at Limestone Station, Tenn.,
and Moorefield, W. Va.
1864—Rousseau's and Wheeler's cavalry fought
at Campbellville, Tenn.
1887—The Theater Royal at Exeter, England,
was burned and H lives lost. George L.
Perkins died at Norwich, Conn., aged 100
years. years.
1830 General discovery that the potato crop in half of Ireland was a failure and famine imminent.

The Secret of Good Countain Climbing. Canyon.
Charles Aitkin is back from the desert.
Lambert Stemberg has gone to Chicago.
Capt. T. E. Fraser of Banning was in the
city yesterday.

cited by the proximity of game, over these places, and will always carry on his leg a souvenir of one of them.—Paul

son, who has resided here for some time past.

Will Johnson, conductor of the local on the Santa Fe, will soon leave for the East on a visit to friends.

Thomas Ball, a pioneer resident of Riverside, has just returned from an extended visit to his old home in Indiana.

James McFadden, owner of the Santa Ana and Newport Railway is in the city, and is registered at the Arlington.

Col. H. W. Robinson has returned from Redondo.

Redondo.

Mrs. E. R. Shelley has returned from
Strawberry Valley.

Miss Stella Chamberlain is home from
the mountains.

Mrs. W. B. Russell, Miss Carpenter and
Miss Annie Miller have returned from

Oceanside.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Law have gone east.
Shirley Wood has returned home from
Los Angeles, where he has been enjoying a
two weeks' stay.
W. F. Panerson, E. Patterson and Theo.
A. Schmidt of Los Angeles are at the Arlington.

REDLANDS. TIMES agent, B. H. Reynolds, postoffice building, with whom subscriptions, advertisements and news items may be left.]

A very heavy rain fell here yesterday afternoon. No floods resulted, however,

Cora Lewis has passed to that bourne from which no traveler returneth. Tiring of life, she took sixty grains of morphine, and at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon she died. She will fill a suicide's grave. The girl had been discarded by her lover and this was the cause of her suicide.

The thermometer stood at 9s degrees yesterday.

Today Judge Otis will render his decision in the Lesher case.

Today is probate day in the Superior Court.

Yesterday quite a rainstorm passed over the city and considerable water fell. The rain was preceded by quite a severe wind storm.

The terms of most of the schools in this county last for eight months.

Most of the schools in this county will repopen October 1.

The winter season at the operahouse

The winter season at the operahouse opens tonight.

W. S. Boggs reports the arrival of an eight-pound baby boy at his house.

Pacheco Mendoza has been taken to San Quentin where he will serve a term of five years for horse stealing.

The work of re-paving Fourth street is progressing slowly.

SAN BERNARDINO PERSONAIS.

J. H. Holland has gone to Daggett. He is accompanied by Peter Johnson.

J. O. Ballard and John Rogers have gone to Dennison, Tex.

nountain sojourn. Mrs. R. Blodgett and Miss C. Hubbell have cone to Redondo.

Mrs. John Morton has returned from a brief sojourn at Coronado. Will Johnson will shortly leave for the East. He will bring back with him a bride. G. W. Taylor has gone to Ploche City. Dick Curtis is back from Santa Ana

RIVERSIDE.

[Times agents, R. P. Cundiff and A. L. Derby, with whom subscriptions, advertisements and news items may be left.]

go steadily, but slowly, and rest often, so as to avoid climbing when exhausted or breathless. A tired or winded man will tumble, slip and be in danger where he would pass easily when fresh. The apprentice in this particular hunt found the greatest difficulty in crossing a chaos. A chaos is a steep slope covered with blocks of stone ranging from a hundred pounds to many tons.

There are ugly holes, big and little, between them. Their edges are generally sharp. To the rapid passer, as he looks down at his feet, they appear, without exception, very sharp. In addition, some of them are "wobblers." The duffer passed several unpleasant quarters B. Ullman, an expressman, and George Hess, runner for the Rowell Hotel, engaged in a dispute over the position of their teams at the Santa Fe depot this morning, which ended in a genuine "scrapping match" lasting about ten minutes. Neither was badly hurt.

Julius Bernstein, proprietor of the People's store, has gone into voluntary insolvency and assigned his stock to Sheriff Seaman.

Pacheco Mendoza, the Mexican who last week stole a horse and buggy from W. F. Montague of this place, pleaded guilty and was yesterday sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

The Christian churches of Southern California will hold a district convention at Riverside from September 28 to 30.

Rev. B. W. B. Taylor and family left yesterday for Carlsbad. The Episcopal Church will be closed during September.

A new time card will go into effect on the Southern California road next Sunday. It provides for a new train which will leave San Jacinto at 6 a.m., making close connection at East Riverside for both San Diego and Los Angeles.

RIVERSIDE PERSONAIS.

Mrs. A. B. Pearson and daughter arrived yesterday from San Diego to join Mr. Pearson, who has resided here for some time past.

Will Johnson, conductor of the local on B. Ullman, an expressman, and George

lington.
Alfred Todhunter. A. D. Thomas, Leo
Himmelstern are at the Glenwood.
Los Angelanos at the Rowell yesterday
included Mrs. C. W. Clark, G. H. Paine,
Theo. A. Schmidt and L. Fraiel.

SANTA MONICA.

The trains ran pretty full yesterday, bringing a number of visitors to witness the tennis games, which appear to be increasing in interest.

The tennis ball on Thursday evening was one of the most pleasant of the season. It was not so brilliant as the military ball of a few weeks ago, but it was more enjoyable, because not so crowded.

A serious and very painful accident occurred on the San Vicente ranch fast Thursday afternoon. It appears that Charles day afternoon.

A serious and very painful accident occurred on the San Vicente ranch fast Thursday afternoon. It appears that Charles
Tracy, employed by Schee Bros., was adjusting something about the machinery of
the thresher, and when he supposed everything was in proper shape, called
out to the engineer to go ahead.
Unluckly for Tracy he failed to
remove his hand quick enough, when it was
caught and the three first fingers of the
left hand badly mangled. The unfortunate
man, who suffered intensely, was brought,
as speedly as possible to Dr. Place's office,
and the doctor, with the assistance of Drs.
Folsom and Chaffey, amputated the three
fingers and a portion of the hand about
half way between the knuckles and wrist.
If the wound heals properly Tracy will
still have the use of his thumb and finger.
However, the injury is very serious, and it
will remain uncertain for some days as to
what the outcome will be.

Ed Brand, manager of the Apericaltural

However, the injury is very serious, and it will remain uncertain for some days as to what the outcome will be.

Ed Ryand, manager of the Agricultural Park, is stopping a few days with his family at the Boehme Villa, on Ocean avenue. Mr. Ryan promises to assist the local management in getting up a series of interesting races at the seaside this fall and winter. Col. E. E. Hewitt came down yesterday afternoon, bringing with him the map and documents necessary to secure the passage of the ordinance next Monday evening granting the Southern Pacific Company the right-of-way for their track from the freight depot through a proposed tunnel under Ocean avenue and along the beach as far as the northern limit of the town. There appears to be nothing in the way now to prevent the passage of the ordinance.

The Terminal Wharf and Railway Company will also be in shape to get their right-of-way into town on the South Side.

Rev. A. P. Morrison, accompanied by his family, is the guest of his brother, Rev. A. B. Morrison, pastor of the M. E. Church of this place. Mr. Morrison, who is one of California's eloquent ministers, will occupy his brother's pulpit next Sunday. He will then go to Chattanooga, Tenn., to which field of labor he has been transferred. Mrs. Morrison has been appointed principal of the art department of the U. S. Grant University at the same place.

SAN GABRIEL.

The people of San Gabriel, without re gard to party ties, feel humiliated over the failure of Hon, J. de Barth Shorb to receive the appointment of chief of the horticul-tural bureau of the World's Fair at Chi-

the appointment of chief of the horticultural bureau of the World's Fair at Chicago. While we recognize that, from a
financial point of view, there was really
nothing in it for Mr. Shorb, yet we cannot
fall to appreciate the fact that his failure
to secure the appointment is a loss to the
entire State, and, in fact, to the United
States. We who know Mr. Shorb thoroughly are convinced that it is impossible
to secure another man for the position
capable of doing such a full measure of
justice to the horticultural interests of the
State and Nation. Let us only hope that
those concerned may not have cause to
regret the selection of the gentleman from
Kentucky.

The fall term of the academy conducted
at Ramona by the Sisters of the Holy
Names, opened on the 1st inst., with a fiattering attendance. This educational institution is making a record for itself second
to no other with Prof. Frackelton as principal and Ellis E. J. Quinn in charge of the
intermediate department. Prof. Thomas
A. Saxon, ex-county school superintendentof Los Angeles county, took charge on Monday last of the schools of The Palms. Mr.
Saxon's long experience and uniform surcess are a guarantee of good work in any
school that may be fortunate enough to secure his services.

Mr. de Camp of East San Gabriel has

cure his services.

Mr. de Camp of East San Gabriel has
moved his home to our neighboring town of
Alhambra, where he will in future reside.

SAN FERNANDO.

The great wheat crop of the valley has been mostly sold and is moving east as rapidly as cars can be furnished. The Southern Pacific people have been compelled to borrow cars from the Santa Fe for use at this point.
Station Agent Needham and wife are taking a couple of weeks rest at Long

Station Agent Needham and wife are taking a couple of weeks' rest at Long Beach.

School opens Monday next with Mr. Mc-Ilmoil as teacher. Mr. M. is from Los Angeles and has had some five 'years' experience in teaching.

Bonds for \$1000 tax, to give Morningside school district an additional teacher, were voted the other day, almost unanimously. Judge Reed proceeded to the city next day to secure the necessary teacher.

A select company of young people held a plcnic at the cienegn on Thursday. Dr. Allen made himself "solid" with the perspiring crowd by ordering a big freezer of ice cream from Los Angeles.

Mrs. H. W. Griswold, Mrs. Col. Hubbard and Miss Josie Maclay returned this week from an extended visit to Santa Glara and Pacific Grove. They greatly enjoyed the cooling breezes of Monterey, but, nevertheless, were glad to get back.

DIED.

DIED. 

# RAMONA!

The Gem of the San Gabriel Valley. ONLY Three Miles from City. Limits of Los Angeles.

DROPERTY of San Gabriel
Wine Co., Original Owners.
OCATED at Shorb's Station,
on line of S. P. R. R. and
San Gabriel Valley Rapid
Transit Railroad.

FROM 10 to 15 minutes to the Plaza, Los Augeles city. CHEAPEST Suburban Town Lots, Villa Sites or Acre-age Property. Popular Terms.
Purest Spring Water.

NEXHAUSTIBLE Quantities Guaranteed. Apply at office of SAN GABRIEL WINE CO., Ramona, Los Angeles Co., Cal. Or to M. D. WILLIAMS, Ramona.

NITRATE OF SODA,

The best known commercial fertilizer, Highly endorsed by all fruit growers who have used it. The war in Chile has prevented a free shipment and has increased the cost. The undersigned is in receipt of a consignment direct from Chile, which will be sold at lowest possible price. For all information on above subject address GEO. C, HOPKINS, California Warehouse Co., Los Angeles.

September 5, 1891.

JOHN E. JACKSON.

A Splendid Flock of Ostriches E. F. Spence, H. Mabury, B. H. Mott, J. M. Elliott, D. M. McGarry. Direct from Africa, now on exhibition. One ostrich is about 10 feet high. Open day and evening. Admission, 25c; children, 10c.

Ostrich Garden,

JOHN E. JACKSON.

ACKER'S AGKER'S Henduche, Billousness, and
PURE
ant and a favorite with the
ladies. Sold in England for is.
19th, in America for 25c. Get
them from your Druggists, or
PILLS. 46 West Bradenzy, New York.

H. M. SALE & SON, DRUGGISTS 220 South Spring street.

### \*\$500 Reward !

Sold by H. M. SALE & SON.

From the "Pacific Journal." "A great invention has been made by Dr. Tutt of New York. He has produced Tutt's Hair Dye

N. W. Cor. Spring and Second Sts., Bryson-Bonebrake Block.

Bonebrake Block.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS & GEORGE H.
BONEBRAKE, President; John BRYSON, SR.
W. H. PERRY, Vice-Presidents; A. E.
FLETCHER, Cashler; J. F. TOWELL, General
Manager; W. G. COCHRAN, H. J. WOOLLACOTT,
GEORGE H. BONEBRAKE, P. M. GREEN, WM.
CEOCKER, SAN FYANCISCO, O. T. JOHNSON, L.
W. DENNIS, A. A. HUEBARD.
We act as trustees for corporations and
estates, loan money on first-class real estate
and collaterals, keep choice securities for
sale, pay interest on savings deposits. Safe
deposit boxes for rent. Best fire insurance
companies represented. Applications for
loans on real estate will be received from
borrowers in person or by mail.

THE UNIVERSITY BANK OF LOS AN-

borrowers in person or by mail.

THE UNIVERSITY BANK OF LOS ANgeles No. 3i New High st.
Capital stock fully paid up. \$100.000
Surplus -40.000
R. M. WIDNEY President
GEO. L. ARNOLD Cashler
GEO. L. ARNOLD Cashler
GEO. L. M. WILTIMORE Vice-President
GEO. L. ARNOLD CASHLE
GEORAL OF CASHLE
GEORAL OF CASHLE
GEORAL DATE OF CASHLE
GEORA THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA

Dr. W. L. Graves, E. F. C. Klokke, O. T. Johnson, W. Hadley, Dan McFarland, M. H. Sherman, Fred Eaton, John Wolfskill, Thos. R. Bard.
J. M. C. MARBLE. President.
O. H. CHURCHILL Vice-President.
PERRY WILDMAN Cashier,
A. HADLEY Assistant Cashier. CALIFORNIA BANK,
Cor. Broadway and Second sts.,
Los ANGELES.
Paid up capital \$300.000.
Surplus 20,000

Paid up capes
Surplus

DIRECTORS:
Hervey Jones, J. C. Kays, E. W. Jones, G. W. Hughes, Sam Lewis

OFFICERS:
H. C. WITMER, Cashier.

Cashier. H. C. WITMER,
President,
J. Frankenspielden,
Vice-President.

W. WITMER,
Assistant Cashier. FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK OF LOS ANGELES, CAL Capital, paid up. \$500,000 Surplus and prefits. 675,000 

NADEAU BLOCK, Cor. First and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal. DIED.

SCOTT—In this city. September 4, 1891, Mrs. Mary A. Scott, relict of the late Jonathan R. Scott, aged 70 years, 11 months and 9 days.

Funeral services at her late residence, 211 South Griffin ave. East Los Angeles, Saturday afternoon, September 5th, at 20 clock. Interment private.

GARDINER—At San Gabriel yesterday, September 4, 1891, Mrs. Minnie L. Gardiner, wife of W. P. Gardiner, wife of W. P. Gardiner.

Burial services will be held at Rosedale Cemetery this afternoon. Friends can meet the family at the Arcade depot upon arrival of Southern Pacific train at 4:20 p.m.

NADEAU BLOCK, Cor. First and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

L. N. Breed.

W. F. Bossyshell.

Vice-President C. N. F. Inst.

Cashier

DRECTORS:

Thos. Goss.

W. H. Holliday.

Frank Rader.

E. C. Bosbyshell.

W. F. Bosbyshell.

DARGELES NATIONAL BANK.

Los Angeles, Cal.

D. Remick, Thos. Goss.
A. N. Breed, H. T. Newell, H. A. Barchay, Sllas Holman, M. Hagan, Frank Rader, E. C. Bosbyshell, W. F. Bosbyshell, LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK DIRECTORS:
GEO. E. BONGBRAKE....... President.
JOHN BRYSON, SR... Vice-President.
F. C. HOWES........ Cashier.
E. W. COE....... Assistant Cashier.
W. G. Cochran... Col. H. H. Markham,
Perry M. Green, Warren Gillelen,
H. Sinsabaugh.
Exchange for sale on all the principal
cities of the United States and Europe.

LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK, 136 NORTH MAIN ST. L. C. Goodwin.

W. M. CASWELL

I. W. Hellman,
Robert S. Baker,
L. C. Goodwin.

President
Secretary
John E. Plater.
L. C. Goodwin. Term deposits will be received in sums of 100 and over. Ordinary deposits in sums of 100 and over. Money to loan on first-class real estate. Money to loan on inst-class real estate.

Los Angeles County Bank,
Capital Los Angeles, Cal. 100,000,
Surplus Il8000.

JOHN E. PLATER, R. S. BARER,
President, Vice-President,
GEO. H. STEWART, Cashier,
DIRECTORS: R. S. Baker, Llewellyn Bixby,
S. B. Dewey, Geo. H. Stewart, Johan Bixby,
Geo. W. Prescott, John E. Plater.

THE CITY BANK.
No. 131 South Spring St.
\$300,000.

Admission, 25c; children, 10c.

DR. COWLES,

HAS REMOVED his residence and Sanitarium to corner Pico and Hope sts., and office to rooms il and is, Wilson Block. Partents hours at former, 12:30 to 250. Tel. 183.

At latter, 10 to 12 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m. Tel. 83.

SPECIAL NOTICE

9000 SUBSCRIBERS AND 27,000 READERS OF THIS PAPER

There is a Beautiful Valley in San Bernardino County

# ALESSANDRO TRACT,

Containing 21,000 acres of the finest Orange and Fruit Land on the market today in Southern California. Less than one and a half years ago 'twas only good for a sheep pasture; since then the Bear Valley Irrigation Company has brought water from the mountains 40 miles away, through and over the mountains, across the valleys, and have poured its life-giving elements on that once barren plain. Behold the transformation! Today there are over 200 houses at

#### ALESSANDRO

Occupied by the owners, who are planting their orchards, setting out their vineyards, sowing their grain, making for themselves beautiful homes. Nature has been lavish of her gifts at Alessandro—water has done the rest.. 9000 acres have been sold; 2500 acres have been planted, 2500 more will be planted the coming year.

WATER is delivered at the highest corner of every 10-acre lot, one inch to every four acres, under one of the best systems in the State. The new town of Moreno, on east end of the tract, has fou brick blocks, nearly completed; all rented for general merchandise. A church and schoolhouse have already been established. Some of the best people from New England, Western and Middle States are today living at Alessandro, and more are constantly coming.

FROM THIS DATE the price of Alessandro land will be fill per acre, and all land sold will be sold plowed.

Four years ago Redlands was what Alessandro is today. Four years from today Alessandro will be what Redlands and Riverside are today. For further information, maps, terms, etc., address

THEODORE CLARK,

Manager Land Department.

Manager Land Department.

Office of the Bear Valley Irrigation Co., Redlands, Cal. THE WORLD'S FAIR CO.,

129 S. SPRING ST. Capital Stock, · · - \$100,000

This corporation is organized for the purpose of enabling the people to visit the World' Fair in 1890 by gradual accumulation of savings at the rate of \$1.50 per week. The Company will guarantee first-class tickets to and from Chicago at any time during the continuance of the World's Fair, furnish meals en route both ways, good hotel accommodations for six days at Chicago, six admission tickets to the World's Fair Grounds, two tickets to any first-class theater, free 'bus to and from depot-to hotel at Chicago. Also guarantee to fur nish membership certificate of the Columbian Exposition Information Bureau, who will have uniformed officers at depots to receive you, conduct you to your hotel, look after your baggage, and will furnish you with all necessary information concerning the World's Fair. For further particulars inquire at the office of the Company,

129 South Spring Street, Upstairs. HON. J. J. GOSPER, Gen. Manager.



BANKS.

Bronze Medal and Diploma awarded by The Photgraphers' Association of America

OPPOSITE LOS ANGELES THEATER.

At the Annual Convention held in Buffalo, N. Y., July 14 to 18, 1891; Also, Diploma for Special Excellence in Photography, Awarded Boston, August, 1891. PRIZE PICTURES NOW ON EXHIBITION AT STUDIO—

. 220 SOUTH SPRING STREET,

LEM, YOW & CO.

Chinese and Japan Teas, Silk Handkerchiefs, Preserved Fruits.

EMPLOYMENT AGENTS. 511 N. MAIN ST., Opp. Plaza.

The Los Angeles National Bank,

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

Of Los Angeles, California, July 9, 1891. LIABILITIES: RESOURCES: Loans and discounts. \$ 833.387 29 Capital. \$ 500,000 00 Eanking house and fixtures. 173,954 64 Surplus. 82,500 00 Undivided profits. 1,838 54 Caph on hand and \$ 551,984 60 Sight exchange 983,484 00 Deposits. 1.361,487 99

Total.....\$1.990,826 53 Total..... Security Savings Bank--Capita1, \$200,000.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS. FIVE PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.

THE NOTICE OF THE PUBLIC IS CALLED

The NOTICE OF THE PUBLIC IS CALLED

To the fart that this bank has the largest paid-up capital and surplus combined of any savings bank in Southern California, and only loans money on approved real estate security; that among its stockholders are some of the oldest and most responsible citizens of the community; that under the State law, the private estates of its stockholders are prorata, liable for the total indebtedness of the bank. These facts, with care exergised in making loans, insure a safe depository for saving accounts. School teachers, clerks, mechanics, employes in factories and shops, laborers, etc., will find it convenient to make deposits in small amounts. ChillDREN'S SAVING DEPOSITS received in sums of 5 cents and upward. Remittances may be sent by draft or Wells, Pargo & Co. & Express.

Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Co.,

J. B. LANKERSHIM, Pres. CHAS. FORMAN, Vice-Pres. FRANK W. DEVAN, Cashler. PAYS FIVE PER CENT INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.
RECEIVES DEPOSITS FROM \$1.00 TO \$5000. CAPITAL - - - \$200,000.00.

etary. opart-

ors of ldings nd no ect any

ment.

se ma-imber by the

certit any

d by

ch bid check ct any ors of RD, of the

incipal ay, clty eting of oration assess-review oration, at the eadway, ch this the 22d aquent, uction, will be to pay th the ale. arry, s, Cal. part-

AT THE ing be-charles me and tors of tos An-ial con-the en-e busi-FING, ES. IINING
ifornia,
of the
oration,
ere will
the said
oration
city of
the 21st
er of 9
ting ofappercalled

AT THE ing bewbauer & 
Baer & 
the ing s at 124 
Cal., 1s 
the ing s at 124 

Cal., 1s 
the ing s at 124 

Cal., 1s 
the ing s at 124 

Cal.



L. F. Potter, cashier of the Citizens Bank, Oakland, Iowa, is visiting Los Angeles.

pales.

Another large crowd visited THE TIMES pressroom last evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, to see the Presto at work.

A bunch of keys dropped in front of the City Hall yesterday afternoon is at the tigar stand in the cerridor.

First Baptist Church, corner of Sixth and Broadway, preaching morning and evening by the pastor, Dr. Read.

Revenue Collector Maxwell sent \$1000 worth of opium he has seized to San Frantisco yesterday to be sold by the Government.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for W. M. Warder, Charles Woo, Mr. George Irvine, William Delahan, B. F. Wilson.

Almost a panic was created in the City Hall yesterday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock by the smashing of the plate glass in one of the doors, which was blown to by the wind. "Lee Tetyone of the Wong Ark bondsmen, was yesterday examined before Justice Austin on a charge of perjury, and held to answer before the Superior Court in the

"Big Bertha's" Willie, the youth who formerly figured as the adventuress's son, and who was with her in this city-three years ago, is now said to be a waiter in a restaurant at Yuma.

years ago, is now said to be a waiter in a restaurant at Yuma.

There will be a meeting of the Los Angeles County Central Club of the People's party in the Phillips Block, rooms 71 and 72, tonight at 7:30. All desiring to join are cordially invited to attend.

Judge Erskine M. Ross of the United States District Court arrived home from the north yesterday, but will return to San Francisco about October 1 to preside in the new Circuit Court of Appeals.

The law firm of Brunson, Wilson & Lamme has been dissolved. The Santa Fe business occupies so much time that Judge Brunson had to leave the firm, and Messrs. Wilson and Lamme will be partners from now on.

Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N. S. G. W., has

Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N. S. G. W., has appointed a committee to arrange for a banquet to be given on September 9. All members should procure their tickets immediately from the committee. The committee consists of Anthony Schwamm, chairman; W. S. Marchant, F. J. Palomares, F. C. Hannon and W. F. Nordholt. A number of complaints have been made of late about the clock in the tower of the new High-school building, which has been allowed to run down since the school closed for vacation. A prominent taxpayer pertinently suggested yesterday that the Board of Education request one of its high-salaried janitors to elimb up and wind up the clock for the beneat of the public.

Articles of incorporation were filed with

clock for the benefit of the public,
Articles of incorporation were filed with
the County Clerk yesterday by the SimonsStevens Company, formed for the purpose
of manufacturing and selling grocers' and
flruggisis' specialties, with a capital stock
of \$50.000, of which \$14,400 has been
actually subscribed. Its board of directors
tonsists of Leland Simons, Harold H. Stevens, W. H. Mather, Susie Green and Charles
Van Horne, all of this city.

#### NEWS AND BUSINESS. The Weather.

U. S. WEATHER OFFICE, Los ANGELES, Sept. 4.—At 5:07 a. m. the barometer registered 29:89; at 5:07 p. m, 29:87. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 69° and 79°. Maximum temperature, 91°; minimum temperature, 67°.

INDICATIONS.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Forecast till 8 . m. Saturday for Southern California: Light rains in the mountains in the north-

eceiver Crank of the cable road, left for Receiver Crank of the came roam, lett to, the East yesterday on important business connected with his company. Mr. Crank will be met at Denver by the stockholders of the cable company and will then pro-ceed to Chicago, where a conference will be held and the affairs of the company placed

In proper snape.

For Sunday, September 6, the Southern California Railway will make a rate of one fare for the round trip to San Bernardino, Redlands, Riverside, Orange, Santa Ana, Oceanside, Carlsbad, Azusa, Ontario, Pomona, Redondo and numerous other points. Tickets good only for day of sale. Call at Santa Fe office, No. 129, North Spring.

Santa Fe once, No. 129 North Spring street or at First-street station for tickets and further information.

The liberal commutation rate announced by the Coronado Hotel management, covering one week's board and room. Including also the fare to and from that famous hostelry by the Santa Fe coast line route and Coronado Beach railways, is attracting a good many visitors to that delightful resort. Coupon tickets for the above on all at the office, No. 129 North Spring street; in sight, Health were to keep them at the office, No. 129 North Spring street; in sight, Health or the count followed in another hack, and did all in his power to keep them at the office, No. 129 North Spring street First-street station Southern California

Railway.

To celebrate the Chilean victory the management of the Hotel del Coronado announce a grand reception and ball in honor of the officers of the Itata, to be given in the royal reception-room of that famous caravansary, Saturday, September 5, at 8:30 p.m. The halls and grounds at this magnificent resort will be brilliantly illuminated. Strains of sweet music will float abroad over the waters, and the floral decorations alone will be well worth a journey to view. For this occasion the Southern California Railway (Santa Froute) will make a special rate of \$3.50 for the round trip from Los Angeles. Ticks good to return day following day of sale. Reclining chair cars and Pullman palace cars run daily.

PERSONALS.

meet his wife, but no is connected they have her concealed on Buena vieta they have her concealed on beautifulation arrested for fear she would lose all affection for him, the District Attorney refused to issue a warrant, and the Count noticed to seve a warrant, and

A. Rothschild of San Francisco and A. L. Batch of City Point, Fla., are guests of the Hollenbeck.

Mrs. U. W. Rank and child have returned ome after a two months' pleasure trip at

home after a two months' pleasure trip at the Arrowhead Hot Springs. Charles Heinrich, wife and daughter, of Washington, D. C., are up from the beach and stopping at the Westminster.

and stopping at the Westminster.

Mrs. John T. Johnston of Santa Barbara,
accompanied by Mrs. M. Beacon and Kinsey, have apartments at the Holleubeck.

Dr. A. M. Curry of Brooklyn. N. Y.. accompanied by Mrs. Curry and Miss D. Slingter of New York city, have apartments at
the Nadeau.

Barrett Eastman arrived in the city yesterday afternoon from Chicago, on a visit to his mother. He will remain in the city

Eastern tourists registered at the Hollen-beck yesterday are Joseph Paxton, Rock Lefge, Fla: Mrs. Donald Rose, J. H. Fan-nin, Philadelphia, and C. A. Wortman, Chi-

IN SEARCH OF HIS WIFE.

Family Troubles of a Real Live Count.

A San Francisco Sensation Transferred to Los Angeles.

The Dire Distress of an Extled Russian Nobleman. He Accuses a Saloon-keeper of Getting

Away with His Wife and Her Money-Row at the

Thursday's Examiner gives the do ings of Count Rulohvasbask in that city as follows, and as the Count has appeared on the boards in this city, the story and his doings here may prove of interest, especially as there is a baby and a-pretty woman in the case. The

Examiner's story reads: A pretty black-eyed baby girl, with skin s white as alabaster and a luxuriant s white as alabaster and a luxuriant growth of dark hair, illumined the dingy

as white as alloaster and a fuxurant growth of dark hair, illumined the dingy prison hospital yesterday afternoon. She had been left there by her father, Peter Rulohvasbask, the son of a Russian count, who, deserted by his wife, was forced by poverty to make his child a guest of the municipality.

The baby seemed to enjoy the surroundings and was, happy and content in the arms of Matron Gillmore.

It was 4 o'clock and the watch was changing when the father called. Gatekeeper Bowlan answered his knock.

"I have a baby for you," said the man, as the prison door swing open to admit him, "It is deserted by its mother," he added, "and being too poor to have her cared for properly I am forced to seek shelter for it here. Treat her kindly, for one dayshe may be called to take her place in the imperial palace at St. Petersburg."

It is not a usual thing to have the babes of noblemen' thrust upon the city governess and Roylan summanced Mairon Gill-

It is not a usual thing to have the babes of noblemen' thrust upon the city government, and Bowlan summoned Matron Gillmore to attend to the case.

She questioned Rulohvasbask and he told his story in a straightforward way. He said he was the eldest son of Count Rulohvasbask of St. Petersburg, Russia, but was estranged from his family, having married against parental wishes.

"I left Russia and took up my home in New York" said he tearfully. "and there

estranged from his family, having married against parental wishes.

"Heft Russia and took up my home in New York," said he, tearfully, "and there my wife died."

"I was unable to secure a living there, and with the little money I had left I came here about a year ago. I married again, and with my wife lived at 700 California street. We did not live very happlity together, and when the babe I brought you was born my wife and myself became more and more estranged. As soon as she was convalescent she disappeared, taking with her the baby. It searched the city high and low for her, but without result.

"I went to Oakland finally, and there found the baby with a family, where she had been left by my runaway wife. I took her away with me, and am now too poor to properly care for it. Treat it kindly, "he concluded, as the tears streamed down his cheeks, "and If I am ever in circumstances to reward you, I assure you I will not forget your kindness."

Ruiohvasbask kissed the child and then left the prison to search for the mother.

"I love her still," said he, "and if I she

Ruionvasoask kissed the china and their left the prison to search for the mother. "I love her still," said he, "and if she only comes back to me again we will live happily together." The baby will be put in charge of one of the charitable institutions.

THE COUNT ARRIVES. The Count reached this city on train 17 from San Francisco at 7:25 yesterday morning and soon made his business known to several people. As soon as the District Attorney's office opened for business he put in an appearance and asked that a complaint be drawn up against Ben Hunsaker, the new proprie-tor of the San Julian saloon (formerly the Carleton,) on Spring street. He the Carleton,) on Spring street. He didn't know exactly on what charge Hunsaker ought to be arrested, but was anxions to see him behind the bars.

He says he married a widow in New Orleans last April, who had in her possession \$15,000 left her by her first husband, and there is a plot on hand to get away with his pretty wife and her \$15,000. The saloon man's and her \$15.000. The saloon man's father, A. F. Hunsaker, who is an attorney in San Francisco, managed his wife's case when she got her divorce, and it was through his efforts that she secured \$15,000 alimony, and both the father and son have done all in their power to get his wife away from him. He came to San Francisco with his wife, and three weeks ago Ben Hunsaker induced her to run away with saker induced her to run away with

him, and they came down here, when Hunsaker opened the saloon. Hunsaker opened the saloon.

On Wednesday last the Count heard of his wife's whereabouts and day before yesterday he started for this city.

As soon as he got on the train he noticed that old man Hunsaker was

and did all in his power to keep them in sight. He did not get a chance to meet his wife, but he is confident that they have her concealed on Buena

S. Luther of Grand Rapids is at the Westminster.

Mrs. Cooper and daughter of Orangé are
registered at the Nadeau.

Mr. Mr. W. N. Halbert of Oakland
are staying at the Nadeau.

Judge Robinson and H. T. Koblens of
Santa Monica are at the Nadeau.

Dr. William H. Dukeman leaves today for
a week's camping up the San. Gabriel Can
yon.

Charles N. Schwab, a San Francisco comCharles N. Schwab, a San Francisco com-

The old man boarded the train and The old man boarded the train and the Count jumped in an express wagon after the officer searched him for concealed weapons, but before the wagon had gone far he seemed to change his mind, for the wagon was driven back and the Count jumped in the baggage car and was not again seen by young Hunsaker.

## HUNSAKER'S STORY.

Young Hunsaker was called on at his saloon last night and questioned about the matter, but he denies that he knows anything about the woman. He says he never knew the Count and only learned of his strange antics yesterday. He says his father defended the Count in San Francisco are weeks ago for an says his father defended the Count in San Francisco a few weeks ago for an assault with a deadly weapon on a woman and cleared him. Ever since the Count has hounded his father about the city and has threatened to kill him. He is of the opinion that he Count is either is of the opinion that the Count is either working the blackmail scheme or is crazy. He followed his father to this city on the train and kept at his heels all cago.

Miss Jenette Rhinestein, who has been sojourning at the Hotel Redondo for the past
week or ten days, has returned to the city
and is at home at the Hotel Clifton, North

Roadway.

Working the blackmail scheme or is the crazy. He followed his father to this sticity on the train and kept at his heels all day yesterday.

His father is over 50 years old and property of the blackmail scheme or is the crazy. He followed his father to this sticity on the train and kept at his heels all day yesterday.

has a wife and family in San Francisco. He has gone to San Diego on business.
From another source it was learned that young Hunsaker claims that the woman is his wife and that the Count is doing all in his power to win her from him and follows them from place to

As the Count is a determined fellow and has made up his mind to get posses-sion of his wife, the chances are that there will be sensational developments of fore the matter is settled.

#### PUBLIC WORKS.

Regular Weekly Meeting of the Board Yesterday.
The Board of Public Works held its regular weekly meeting yesterday afternoon, and adopted the following recommendations for submission to the

recommendations for submission to the Council Monday:

In the matter of the communication from W. H. Workman expressing his acquiescence in the offer of the Council to expend \$1500 toward the cost of filling the Hollenbeck Arroyo on certain conditions; recommend that the communication be filed, as the engineer has been instructed to prepare plans and specifications for this work.

work.

In the matter of the protest from A.
Stout against sewering and paving Pearl
street-between Ninth and Plco streets, we
recommend that the same be filed, as it is
premature.

In the matter of the petition from G. H.
Smith et al., for the abandonment of a certain official man of a portion of North

Smith et al., in the abandonheme a cer-tain official map of a portion of North Broadway, recommend that the same be referred to the City Attorney for his advice as to the propriety of granting said peti-

In the matter of the report of the member from the Seventh Ward, in which he recommends the grading of Wall street between Boyd and Fourth streets, with the earth now on said street, we recommend that the same be graded under special specifications No. 9.

## LABOR DAY.

Gov. Markham Recommends That It b Observed as a Hollday.

Following is Gov. Markham's "Labor day" proclamation, from which it will be seen that he recommends that the occasion be observed as a day of rest

and recreation:

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 1, 1891.

Having been requested by a committee representing various labor organizations to recommend that Monday. September 7, 1891, be observed as a holiday, and it having been represented to me by these representatives that the laboring classes of the State intend to celebrate the above day in a betitting manner as Labor day, I, H. H. Markham, Governor of the State of Callfornia, recommend that the peple of the State observe said Monday. September 7, 1891, as one of rest and recreation, and that all labor and business not necessary for the comfort and welfare of the people be on that day suspended. I further recommend that all the State offices remain closed on said day.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of State obe affixed at Sacramento. this first day

my hand and caused the great seal of State
to be affixed at Sacramento, this first day
of September, A. D., 1891.
H. H. MARKHAM, Governor.
E. G. WAITE, Secretary of State.

Dr. Wong Hlm.

The First Chinese Physician to practice his profession in this city was Dr. Wong Him. Has practiced here for sixteen (18) years and his cures and successful treatment of complicated diseases is proof of his ability. He belongs to the sixth generation of doctors in his family. A trial will convince you. Office: 689 UPPER MAIN ST. P. O. Box 564. Station C. Los Angeles, Cal.

I had been sick five months, paid out large sums of money for doctors and medicine but derived no benefit. Dr. Wong Him was recommended to me by a friend. I did not hink I could get well, as my lungs and kidneys were very bad and getting worse all the time. Dr. Wong Him took me in his condition; he has in two months' time entrely cured me, and now I feel it my duty to testify in his behalf. I wish to recommend him to the public as an efficient and skillful physician. THOMAS WHITE.

Los Angeles, May 18, 1891.

Call for the Paper You Want.—Rail-

Call for the Paper You Want .- Railroad passengers or others who find them-selves unable to procure copies of THE TIMES upon any train, or of any newsboy or news agent, will confer a favor upon this office by reporting the facts, giving place, date, circumstance and names. It is the aim of the publishers to supply the paper in sufficient numbers to meet all demands.

The public is hereby warned not to trust on my account in any business transaction whatever, my wife, Mrs. M. M. Dalton, sometimes calling hereself M. E. Dalton, as I will pay no bills which she may contract after this date.

Los Angeles, Sept. 4, 1891. Ten Dollars Reward.-In con of the many complaints of the theft of THE TIMES from its subscribers in this city, we

will pay for the next sixty days a reward of \$10 for the arrest and conviction 'of any of the offenders. Try Bartlett Mineral Water.-It has

o equal. H. Jevne, agent. THE WATER from Bartlett Springs is a boon to suffering humanity. For sale by H. Jevne, 236 and 138 North Spring st.

IF YOU are a lover of Formosa Oolong treat yourself to a pound of the most exqui-site, \$1.50, at H. Jevne's.

COMBINATION COFFEE, always freshly roasted, three pounds for \$1.00 at H. Jevne's. FOR MEDICAL properties no water excels the Bartlett Springs. H. Jevne, agent.

BARTLETT SPRINGS WATER cures where most remedies fail. H. Jevne, agent. GLUTEN FLOUR, sure cure for diabetics. H. Jevne, 136 and 138 North Spring st.

GRANULA, the great health food, for sale by all grocers. H. Jevne, agent. CALL AT H. JEVNE'S for testimonials on

Bartlett Springs water. WHITE ROSE FLOUR can be had at Jevne's, 136 and 188 North Spring st.

FOR SALE.

19 ACRES of the best land in Los Angeles, situated 1½ miles from University on east side of Western ave. ½ mile south of the Santa Monica Railroad, and the Santa Monica Railroad Railroad, and the Santa Railroad, and t FOR SALE.

DR. O. D. FITZGERALD, chief surgeon S. C. Hospital Association Medical Department S. F. route, drives a Columbus Broadway Queen Phaeton sold by Hawley, King & Co. THE ONLY COMPLEXION POWDER in the world that is without vulgarity, without injury to the user and without doubt a beau-tifier, is Pozzoni's.

THE NEW LINE of buggles and phaetons run by the Metropolitan Stables. 24 West First street, were purchased of Messrs. Hawley, King & Co.

GIVE THE NEW FIRM A CALL. A fulline of staple and fancy groceries, Rivers & Ayres, No. 247 S. Spring street. Telepone 541 THE WATER from Bartlett Springs is a boon to suffering humanity. For sale by H. Jevne, 136 and 138 N. Spring st.

HARNESS, SADDLERY, WHIPS, ETC.—A good stock at M. H. Gustin's 100 N. Broadway, opposite Ten Times office.

TELEPONE YOUR ORDERS to Rivers & Ayers, No. 247 S. Spring street, for fine gro-ceries and choice fruits. Orders delivered promptly. CHOICE FRUITS and table delicacies at Rivers & Ayres, grocers, No. 247 S. Spring street. Telephone 44.

# Insures Perfection '

N EVERY Receipt that calls for baking powder, use the "Royal." Better results will be obtained because it is the purest. It will make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor, more digestible and wholesome. It is always reliable and uniform in its work.

"I regard the Royal Baking Powder as the best manufactured. Since its introduction into my kitchen I "MARION HARLAND."

## MILLINERY CLEARANCE.

Prices Made Low to Move a Large Stock Immediately.

A line of good Shade Hats. 5c
Better Braid, same shape. 10c
Large wide brim Hats. 15c
Children's Trimmed Sailors. 15c
Ladies' Charlestons, canvas top, velvet
bands, worth \$i, for. 25c
A fine black lace straw braid Ladies'
Hat, shading the face and turning up
at back; usually sold for \$i; our price
to clear the lof. 25c
Ladies, ruching trimmed Sailors. 56c
Ladies stylish trimmed Hats. 75c
Ladies' stylish trimmed Hats. 81.00
Any one of the above articles guaranteed
to be worth from three; to five times the
prices asked.

MOZART'S FINE MILLINERY. 240 S. Spring St., bet. Second and Third

What Will You Have?

What Will You Have?

We are still clearing out and cleaning up spring goods, but fall stock is nearly complete and we need the room: we shall continue this sale for one week. If you want any of the following goods, they are yours at a ridiculous price:

Children's all-wool dresses 2 to 6 years, 81.8 Baley cloaks, all wool, 1 to 3 years, 81.98. Tight-fitting jackets, high shoulders, in broadcloth, cheviots and Jersey cloth, all-wool, 83.98.

Imported stik wraps worth 810 to 815, 84.98.

Long cheviot capes, yoke embroidered with tinsel, 82.

All-wool ladles' circulars sagech plaids, 84.45.

All-wool children's circulars in plaids and plain cloths, 81.96.

Fine silk dusters worth 818, 810.96.

Imported plaid English Reefing dusters worth 810, 82.96.

Beige dusters with capes, 81.90.

Full silk-lined broadcloth jackets, 84.98.

worth 815, a genuine bargain; look at them. Callco dresses (one piece) 70 cents.

We are closing out our shawl stock, anything in the line at half price.

OPENING SHOT IN FALL GOODS.

thing in the line at hair price.

Fine sealette capes, full silk lined, high shoulder, value 810, at 84,96.

Sooth chevlot (black) 30 inch jackets trimmed full length with French Coney fur worth 812 at 86,96.

FARISTAN CLOAK AND SUIT COMPANY,

Hol for Mt. Wilson—Strain's Camp.
Situated at an elevation of 8000 feet, amongst glant plnes, the most picturesque mountain resort in Southern California. Accommodations first-class. Rates, \$2.00 per day, \$10.00 per week. For accommodations, animals, etc.

THE OLD RELIABLE Wilson Trail has been very much improved; lunch and refreshments can be obtained at Half-way House. Procure your tickets of agents of Southern 'California Railway (Santa Fe Route) directto foot of trail via Santa Anita (Sierfă Madre.) Tickets, 90 cents round trip, from Los Angeles to foot of trail, including bus fare. Our 'bus meets all trains. Good rellable-BURROS and MULES for the ascent, perfectly safe for ladies and children, can be obtained at our corral directly at foot trail.

ROBINSON, DEUTSCH & CO., P. O. address, Sierra Madre, Cal.

P. O. address, Sierra Madre, Cal.

A New Bank.

A new bank has just been opened in this city which might well be named a People's Bank, as the plan provides that all profits must be equally divided among the shareholders. Any and every depositor, as well as borrower, is a shareholder, and the entire command is placed in their hands. Such a system will undoubtedly prove to be a great success, as every man who can save a dollar a month can be a shareholder, and pay for his stock by installments. All deposits are subject to check, while any balance remaining for three-months or more, bears interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum. The stock may also be cashed through the society at any time.

The agency of the new bank is at the corner, of First and Broadway, in the Reddick The agency of the new bank is at the cor-ner of First and Broadway, in the Reddick building.

False Economy False Economy

Is practiced by many people who buy inferior articles of food because cheaper than standard goods. Surely infants are entitled to the best food obtainable. It is a fact that the Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand condensed Milk is the best infant food. Your grocer and druggist keep it.-

SICKNESS AMONG CHILDREN, especially among infants, is prevalent more or less at all times, but is largely avoided by giving proper nourishment and wholesome food. The most successful and reliable of all is the Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk. Your grocer and druggist keep it.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

## The Druggists

In Lowell, Mass., agree in saying that they sell more of Hood's Sarssparilla than of all other blood purifiers. For instance: F. C. GOODALE: I sell more of Hood's Sarsape rilla than all other blood purifiers.

A. W. Dows & Co.: Hood's takes the lead of all

C. F. BLANCHARD: We sell more of Hodd's Sar-mparilla than of any similar. Marston & Shaw: With us the sale of Hood's 9 to 1 of any other kind. P. & E. BAILEY & Co.: Hood's Sarsaparilla 1s one of the best medicines.

CARLTON & HOVEY: Hood's Sarsaparills is one
of the best medicines we have. Its sale increases

very year.

F. P. Moody: We sell twice as much of Hood's Sarsaparilla as of anything similar.

C. A. Swan: Hood's is the most popular sai

C. A., Swan: Hood's is the most popular sarsa-parilla of the day.

THIETY OTHER druggists speak similarly.

This popularity at home, where Hood's Sarsa-parilla and its proprietors have been known for many years, could not continue if the medicine did not possess merit. And these facts should certainly convince people in other sections of the country that Roed's Sarsaparilla is a good, reliable medicine.

Hood's Şarsaparilla sold by druggists. U; six for S. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Man 100 Doses One Poller

\$ 2.00 Ladies' Dongola Kid Button Shoes Styl-

ish and Durable.

Rival

2

ledges

Acknowl

Lewis

Bargains

=

\$2.75

The Finest kind of Dongola

Flexible Sole Button

\$2.75.

WHEN IT

Genuine Bargains

HAS NO EQUAL!

\$5.00 -FOR THE-The Bargain of

A BOON To Bargain-seekers In Fine French Kid SHOES.

French SHOES

-WORTH-

8800 A PAIR

All Bargains!

EWIS.

201 N. SPRING ST.

The Originator of Low Prices,

\$2.50 The Greatest Men's Shoe on Earth for Above Price.

Neatest and Fines

Ladies' Oxford Ties

\$1.50.

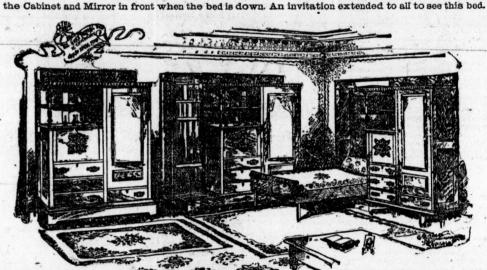
EWIS

LEADS

# THE GUNN FOLDING BED

W. S. ALLEN, Agent for Los Angeles.

The only combination bed that a lady can operate with ease; that will not wear out carpets; that leaves



Also agent for the Imperial and Mantel Folding Beds. I have the largest stock of Carpets in the city, the nicest selected stock of Furniture, and at the lowest prices. Our Shade and Curtain Department is complete. If you want to save money, get our prices before purchasing. In some of our lines we can give

you very extra inducements to close patterns. Freight paid on all country orders W. S. ALLEN'S Furniture and Carpet Rooms 332-334 S. Spring.

WATCH

This Space for

"AD!"

MISS M. A. JORDAN, 318 S. SPRING ST.,

Millinery Importer And dealer in all the latest Novelties of LADIES' HEADWEAR. Special atten-tion given to MANICURING and SHAM-POOING. Also agent for Miss Beach's Curling Fluid, celebrated for its lasting qualities.

HOUSE PAINTING, Kalsomining and Papering. STAR SIGN CO., - 222 Franklin st.

AUCTION! John G. Bell & Co., al estate and general auctioneers and ap-

Has the largest Beet Sugar Factory and Refinery in the world, and the United States Experiment Station is Located here.

This celebrated ranch is the property of Mr. Richard Gird, and contains about 50,000 acres; 16,000 acres of it has been put in the market in tracts to suit, bounded by Pomona, Ontario and Riverside, places noted for fruit culture, beauty, etc.; 10,000 acres of artesian water lands, which will produce alfalfa, corn, beets, etc., without irrigation. The best artesian water is provided for deciduous fruit and choice orange lands. Excellent well water is abundant at from 8 to 25 feet deep. The land is porous, smooth, unbroken and ready for the plow.

The crops need no housing, sacking or boxing, or holding for market. With right tillage, the yield is large and profits sure. Wherever in Europe or the United States this industry has been established, land has, quadrupled in value and the people greatly prospered.

Seed furnished at cost on trust until sale of beets; use of seed drills free; special implements at cost; experienced sugar-beet farmer on the ground to

special implements at cost; experienced sugar-beet farmer on the ground to freely give correct instruction.

Buy land where you won't have to wait FIVE LONG YEARS for your trees to ommence giving you a support, but go to Chino, where you can get the best ands in the world for all kinds of fruits. Raise beets between the rows and get your cash for them in five months, and you can earn from \$40 to \$160 per acre nd the price of beets is established beforehand and not subject to any market fluctuations. This is the chance of your life, now, while prices are low; 3000 acres of beets are now about ready, and a contract with the Messrs. Oxnard Beet Sugar Company to consume 21,500 acres of beets in 5 years, and will double the capacity if you raise the beets. Where on earth are such inducements offered and

#### such returns in same length of time! Prices, \$50 to \$250 per acre; easy terms. THE TOWN OF CHINO

Is a rapidly-growing business point, situated near the center of the great Chino Ranch; has daily mail, the great Sugar Factory, W.F. Co.'s express, two railways connecting at Ontario with the Southern Pacific main line, telegraphs, telephone, best of water under fire pressure, etc., and is surrounded for miles by the richest land in the world. Lands and lots for sale at reasonable prices, on moderate terms. Title, U. S. PATENT. For further information, address

J. G. McMICHAEL, General Agent, No. 103 South Broadway, Los Angeles. ( A. H. HURD, Room No. 126, Adams Express Building, BRANCH OFFICES: W. K. GIRD, Chino Office, Ontario, Cal.

USUAL MEMORANDU APER URS LANK ECEIPTS UTLERY APETERI ES LS BOOKS BOOKS & 0 ES M

A. W. DUNNING, 455 South Spring Street.